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The Washington Post.

TEXAS STATE LIBRARY Austin, [illegible]

Weather — Partly cloudy and colder today, preceded by rain in early morning; colder tonight; tomorrow fair. Temperature — Highest, 48; lowest, 34. Details on page 12.

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JONES ACT, ONE YEAR OLD, HELD DISTRICT BOON

Rover Proud of Record Which Shows 116 Convictions.

LAW PRAISED AS BEST WEAPON AGAINST RUM

U. S. Attorney Says Year Has Seen Greatest Dry Enforcement.

ONLY 16 ACQUITTALS RETURNED BY COURTS

Maximum Sentence of Five Years, $10,000 Fine Yet to Be Imposed.

By DUNBAR HARE.

Although the Jones act, covering violations of the prohibition law, is one year old today, and despite the fact that the District of Columbia is said to lead the Nation in total number of convictions—116—records in the office of United States Attorney Leo A. Rover show that in no instance has the maximum sentence been imposed.

The act, which is officially designated the Jones-Stalker law, but which is familiarly referred to under the shorter name, provides maximum penalties of five years and $10,000. So far in the year's enforcement in the District the heaviest penalty meted out by the District Supreme Court has been three years.

When the law became effective March 2, 1929, there was much comment over the stern penalties provided, and many persons declared it could never be enforced because of them. The law, however, has been enforced; and as Mr. Rover says, the records in his office are the best proof of that assertion.

Proud of Record.

Mr. Rover declined to make any official statement regarding the manner in which the law has been enforced here. He did admit that he was reasonably proud of the record made by his organization.

That it really is a good record is best brought out by comparison.

One hundred and thirty-two Jones act cases were tried during the twelve months. There were, as stated, convictions in 116 cases, as against only 16 acquittals.

In the 116 cases in which convictions were achieved, there were 127 defendants, and none escaped. Each of the sixteen acquittals represents an individual.

Termed Greatest Weapon.

Prior to March 2, 1929, only a few liquor cases reached the District Supreme Court. That was when prosecutions were under the national prohibition act. As a result, records in the United States attorney's office show that during the twelve months beginning March 2, 1928, and ended on the date the Jones act was signed by President Coolidge there were only eighteen such cases that reached the "big court." However, the record for those eighteen was perfect, convictions being obtained in each instance.

Assistant United States Attorney David Aiken Hart, who is in charge of prohibition enforcement in the Police Court, and other assistants who handle or have handled prohibition cases during the past year believe that the Jones act is the greatest weapon ever placed in the hands of law enforcement officers.

Whether this is true or not, it is noticeable that there were less liquor cases arising during the past year than during the twelve months preceding the effectiveness of the "5-and-10" law. This may indicate any number of things, but Mr. Hart and others believe that it means that the new law has curbed the violators, in numbers at least.

Summary of Totals.

There were only 1,829 liquor cases arising during the past year. The bulk of these were handled in Police Court, 1,510 being the number taken care of in that tribunal. During the preceding year there was a total of 1,977 cases under the national prohibition act and 1,959 were handled in Police Court.

Since the act went into effect the grand juries have returned 247 indictments charging violations of the law and have ignored as many. Ignorances by the grand jury as a rule have resulted from failure of arresting officers to furnish sufficient evidence to lead the inquisitorial bodies to believe that a conviction could be obtained in court.

Cases involving mere possession, except where it is believed that the possession is for commercial purposes, are not prosecuted under the Jones act. These cases are handled in the Police Court. Cases that go to the grand jury under the act involve sale or transportation or both.

While the assistants in the "big court" were stepping on the accelerator in the doorway of the Wake-field Grill, took up the chase.

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Spain's Queen Willed $100,000 by A. P. Moore

Bequest of Late Envoy Is Expected to Be Used For Charity.

Pittsburgh, March 1 (A.P.).—The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph today said that the late Ambassador Alexander P. Moore had bequeathed Queen Victoria Eugenia of Spain $100,000. Officers of the Union Trust Co., executors of the estate, said the will would be filed for probate early next week.

Moore was formerly American Ambassador to Spain and admired the activities of the queen in her work to relieve the poor.

Mrs. Mildred Martin, niece of Mr. Moore, and hostess for him at the American Embassy at Madrid, said that she had heard reports of the bequest and that if they were true, it was probable that it was stipulated the money was to be used in Queen Victoria Eugenia's charities.

Madrid, March 1 (A.P.).—Reports from Pittsburgh, Pa., that the late Alexander P. Moore, formerly American Ambassador to Spain, had bequeathed the sum of $100,000 to Queen Victoria of Spain, aroused much interest in court circles here today. Officials however, were unable to confirm them or deny them.

The picturesque personality of Mr. Moore had attracted all the members of the royal family, who manifested their fondness for the breezy American who addressed King Alfonso and

QUEEN VICTORIA EUGENIA.

Queen Victoria simply and informally as "King" and "Queen."

The King and Mr. Moore were quite good friends. In addressing what he intended to be his highest compliment to the Queen, Mr. Moore told her at a court reception that she greatly resembled his deceased wife, Lillian Russell.

The Spanish court has a tradition against the acceptance of such bequests as that reported to be in Mr. Moore's will. The tradition sometimes, however, has been violated.

ARMS CUT DEMAND SOUNDED BY BORAH

Senator, Over Radio, Warns Powers of Consequences of Parley Failure.

OPEN MEETINGS URGED

(Associated Press.)

Asserting that the people of the world demand a reduction in armaments from the London naval conference, Chairman Borah of the Senate foreign relations committee, in an address over the radio last night, gave dire warning of the consequences of failure of that parley.

The Idaho senator, after lauding the personnel of the American delegation, suggested that open conferences be held at London to bring to light "just what the arguments are which make it possible and which would seem to justify a disregard for every pledge made by the leaders in the conference."

"If this conference is to fail," he warned, "if the world is to go forward increasing the cruel burden of armaments, if men, women and children are to continue to carry this load as best they may, and to be called upon year after year to sacrifice the essential elements of health and prosperity let us not ourselves be impatient in starting this criminal conspiracy against the human family.

"The press dispatches carry the news from different quarters of the United States that the people who are seeking work are being clubbed and denounced as communists. A policy so cruel, so inhuman, will not suffice to give contentment or even obedience to an overtaxed, underemployed people.

"If these governments and their representatives do not sufficiently realize at this time the necessity of taking some risk in order to lift this weight of armaments from their peoples, I venture to say that in due time they will have ample notice of their mistake."

The foreign relations chairman was outspoken in his references to the attitude of the other powers. He said that Great Britain must prepare to give up her "domination of the seas." He complained that the

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

TOWN IN CALIFORNIA DAMAGED BY QUAKES

Temblors Rock Buildings in Brawley; Woman Hurt by Falling Debris.

PEOPLE STAY IN STREET

Brawley, Calif., March 1 (A.P.).—Residents of Brawley had taken to the streets tonight after a series of 20 earthquake shocks which damaged structurally nearly all of the business buildings of the town, scattered bricks and debris in the main thoroughfares and caused one serious injury. The epicenter of the earth movement, which started at 3:30 p. m., and was felt generally throughout the Imperial Valley, appeared to have centered here.

Cornices fell from buildings, walls were cracked, plate glass windows were shattered and loosened bricks popped about on the pavement of the main business section as the first few shocks came with the characteristic rumbling roar.

Mrs. E. C. Dunham, a Brawley resident walking in Main street, was felled by a mass of brick and mortar which crashed loose from a cornice over her head. She suffered a broken leg and body bruises and lacerations. She is expected to recover.

The Brawley News building, police headquarters and other buildings suffered varying damage. Bricks falling from the coping of a hotel caved in the roof of an adjoining structure and a woman was hit on the head by the falling debris.

The first shock was felt at 3:30 p. m., and stopped the presses of the News and broke a large plate glass window. The second shake was light and apparently did not damage, but the third was heavy.

Aid was requested from surrounding towns by the Brawley police when the shocks continued after 4 o'clock.

No estimate of the damage was available as the earth rocked for the fifth time at 4:07 p. m. Many automobile tops were broken in by falling brick, cement or tile copings and other debris. Police said several fires had started by 4:30 p. m., but that

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

CROSBY CHOICE IS COMMENDED BY FEDERATION

Resolution Lauds Hoover Aim to "Secure Best Available" Men.

NO DIRECT MENTION OF ARMY MAN MADE

Action Is Taken, Despite Bitter Protest of Opponents.

FRAMPTON SUBMITS INDORSEMENT PLEA

Henry I. Quinn Leads Battle Against Adoption of Proposition.

President Hoover was commended in a resolution adopted by the Federation of Citizens Associations last night for his efforts to "secure the best persons available" for appointment as Commissioners of the District.

The resolution obviously was an indorsement of the appointment of Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, cavalry officer, who is to retire to accept appointment as one of the two civilian Commissioners provided in the law, although it made no reference to Gen. Crosby and was adopted over protests of opponents of Gen. Crosby's appointment, who declared that no delegate to the Federation could possibly object to voting for the resolution and declared that it did not meet the issue. They made several vain efforts to have the resolution amended.

Machine Backed Resolution.

Submitted by Hugh M. Frampton, as a report of a special committee of which he was chairman, the resolution obviously had the backing of the federation "machine," that is, the leaders of the federation administration. These same leaders were successful at the last meeting of the federation in preventing any discussion of the appointment of Gen. Crosby as being a violation of the principles of the law providing for appointment of two civilian Commissioners of the District.

Those who opposed indorsement of Gen. Crosby entered the fight at the meeting of the federation in the District Building last night with an admission that they were beaten and that they believed federation leaders had enough votes to force through the committee report, although the exact language of the resolution which would be proposed was not known.

Bitter Fight Is Waged.

The resolution, however, was not adopted without a determined and bitter fight in the course of which there were several votes and various elements entering into the determination of each.

The resolution adopted by the federation declared:

"Resolved by the Federation of Citi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

TARDIEU FILLS ALL POSITIONS IN HIS CABINET

Announces Acceptance of Portfolios in New Government.

PLANS FOR CREATION OF TWO NEW POSTS

Premier and Briand Will Lead Delegates Back to Sea Parley.

RADICALS PREPARE FOR BITTER FIGHT

Expected to Ask Confidence Vote From Chamber Next Thursday.

Paris, March 2 (Sunday) (A.P.).—Andre Tardieu announced early this morning that he had formed his second cabinet and would present the ministers later in the day to President Doumergue.

The members of the new government are:

Premier and minister of the interior—Andre Tardieu.
Foreign affairs—Aristide Briand.
Justice—Raoul Peret.
War—Andre Maginot.
Marine—J. L. Dumesnil.
Finances—German Martin.
Budget—P. Reynaud.
Public instruction—Pierre Marraud.
Colonies—Francois Pietri.
Commerce—P. E. Flandin.
Agriculture—Fernand David.
Posts and telegraphs — Andre Mallarme.
Air—Laurent Eynac.
Pensions—Champetier de Ribes.
Public works—G. Pernot.
Merchant marine—Louis Rollin.
Labor—P. Laval.

Two New Posts.

Seventeen undersecretaries will also be named and two new posts will be created, one for "tourism" and another for national economy. The creation of an undersecretaryship for the encouragement of tourist travel in France has been advocated for a long time.

Most of the ministers saw service with the preceding Tardieu government or with the Poincare ministry formed in November, 1928.

M. Tardieu announced that the French delegation to the London naval conference would consist of himself, Foreign Minister Briand, Minister of Marine Dumesnil, Minister of Colonies Pietri, Ambassador de Fleuriau and Gustave de Kerguezec.

At Conference Before.

De Kerguezec, who was previously at the conference in a minor capacity, is president of the naval commission in the Senate. Dumesnil also accompanied the previous French conference delegation, though not as a delegate.

M. Tardieu will probably go before the Chamber of Deputies for a vote of confidence next Thursday, and if

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

TAFT, BETTER, RALLIES FROM HIS COMA FIRST TIME IN SEVERAL DAYS

Improvement Seen by Doctors to Be Only Temporary.

BULLETIN REPORTS CHANGE FOR BETTER

Jurist Makes Attempt to Carry on Talk With Son.

PRESIDENT IS AGAIN VISITOR AT HOME

Sudden Turn for Worse in Patient May Bring Death Quickly.

(Associated Press.)

With the Nation alarmed by his critical illness, William Howard Taft seemed as cheerfully untroubled during one of his conscious moments yesterday as he so often did in the heights of those political struggles on which depended his immediate future.

The certainty that death is but a matter of time, perhaps of hours only, has failed to overwhelm his courage or good nature—if, indeed, he is even aware of the fact. Yesterday, for the first time in three days, he was able to speak and to give a handclasp.

The President and Mrs. Hoover called at the Taft residence for five minutes during the afternoon to express their solicitude to the family. With them was their son Herbert. It was the President's second call at the house of illness, while Mrs. Hoover had visited Mrs. Taft twice before.

Answers Doctor's Knock.

When the day was yet young, Mr. Taft had spoken his first words in more than 70 hours. As customary, Dr. Thomas A. Claytor tapped gently on the sickroom door for the regular morning call.

"Come in," Mr. Taft whispered, so faintly that it was barely heard.

Happily surprised, Dr. Claytor and Dr. Francis R. Hagner entered softly to find their distinguished, dying patient more at his ease than during the days immediately past.

The physicians bent over the wasted body to look into Mr. Taft's eyes. He reached out a hand and weakly grasped that of Dr. Claytor for a second. Then his hand fell back.

The doctors feelingly told of the episode later, adding that the former President and Chief Justice had also asaid some practically indistinguishable words to his son, Robert A. Taft. They did not say these acts by Mr. Taft gave any hope for his recovery. It has been recognized for several days that any improvement would be only temporary.

Improvement Is Recorded.

Some change for the better was noted in the first bulletin yesterday, which said, "The condition of the former Chief Justice is slightly improved, as evidenced by a moderate rise in his blood pressure, which has been continuously falling for the past three days."

Wavering some of the time between consciousness and unconsciousness, Mr. Taft spent most of yesterday in a coma. He is suffering from a weakened heart, aggravated by impaired blood circulation and a sudden turn for the worse might bring death. Such a turn might not be entirely unexpected under the circumstances.

Besides the President and Mrs. Hoover, numerous other friends and officials have called at the Taft residence to express their solicitude to Mrs. Taft. Vice President Curtis was there early yesterday and was followed by Mgr. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to the United States.

Further Improvement Not Noted.

Mr. Taft was reported at 6:45 p. m. by attending physicians to have spent a quiet day. The official bulletin issued through the White House went

Theater Thief Wins Downtown Footrace

Snatches Change From Cashier's Window and Eludes Pursuers.

A shabbily dressed man late yesterday snatched a small amount of money from the cashier's booth at the Metropolitan Theater and made his escape after a chase that caused a tumult on F street, between Ninth and Tenth street.

Clarice Coffelt, 22, of 1433 Perry place northwest, the cashier, noticed the man loitering in the lobby. He sauntered to the booth and asked her for some money to buy food. Miss Coffelt, who recognized the man as one who had aroused her suspicions by his actions Thursday afternoon, engaged the man in conversation, as she pressed a burglar alarm.

When the man was unable to obtain alms he reached through the cashier's window and snatched a handful of change. Miss Coffelt grasped his hand, and with her other she rang the burglar alarm.

The man broke her grasp and ran east on F street with Pallas Broche, the theater manager, in pursuit. John Kennan and Ray B. Wesson, who were

Post Staff Photo.
MISS CLARICE COFFELT.

standing in the doorway of the Wake-field Grill, took up the chase.

The man dodged into an alley and ran through a parking place in the

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

NEED FOR CITY HOST BUREAU RECOGNIZED

Washington Bicentennial, in 1932, Cited in Support of Proposal.

LOCATION IS DISCUSSED

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

During the two weeks that have elapsed since the proposal was made by The Washington Post that the National Capital establish a free, central information or "municipal host" bureau for its tourist visitors, six important facts have been established. They are:

1. That there is a definite, continuing need for such an agency; a need that will become imperative during the George Washington bicentennial observance in 1932.

2. That at present no organization of the scope and character of the proposed agency exists.

3. That local sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of creation of such a bureau with the main difficulty centering in the raising of funds for its establishment.

4. That the annual maintenance expense of a municipal host bureau will be between $12,000 and $15,000 with an initial expense of $5,000.

5. That such a bureau should be strictly noncommercial and nonpartisan and provide for every informational need of the stranger in the National Capital.

6. That the location of the bureau, if it becomes an actuality, should be outside the congested area of the city, but at a point where the main arteries through the city converge.

With regard to the point that Washington has a continuous need for a municipal host bureau, proponents of the idea cite the fact that the normal number of tourist visitors to the city every year is more than 500,000. Coming to the National Capital as strangers, this group, in a city so uniquely filled with points of interest

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

WHEAT BUYING CURB PLACED ON U.S. UNIT

Order Issued to Stop Paying Loan Basis Value After Hyde Conference.

MAY BUY AT MARKET

Chicago, March 1 (A.P.).—The wheat stabilization corporation adjunct of the Federal Farm board was ordered late today to discontinue paying the loan basis value for wheat after grain leaders and Farm Board members had met with Arthur Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture. The corporation, however, may continue to buy at the market.

Operations of the Grain Stabilization Corporation in the grain market this week were undertaken as a temporary emergency measure and not as any permanent policy, Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, made plain today on his arrival.

"Something had to be done to stop the panic in the grain pits," the Secretary said. "The Farm Board was not trying to injure private interests, but rather was asking them to move over and give us a seat."

The conference of the Government's farm relief emissaries went into private chambers.

Alexander Legge, chairman of the Farm Board, indicated that modification of the order restricting wheat purchases of the Farmers National Grain Corporation to cooperative agencies was one of the chief subjects for consideration at the conference.

Mr. Legge said at the time the order was issued it was expected to be changed later, but whether it can be changed now will have to be determined. He declined to comment on criticisms of the stabilization corporation's activities, saying he had no first-hand information.

Possible court action by private grain interests to halt the stabilization corporation's operations has been

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Police Car Is Stolen From Headquarters

Detective Looks in Vain for Auto Taken From Parking Space Near Chief's Office; General Alarm Is Sounded.

It's getting so a body just can't feel safe anywhere these days.

One might be pardoned for supposing that the Detective Bureau would be immune from depredations of racketeers, but Headquarters Detective David G. Fletcher, pawnshop inspector, doesn't believe it.

He and his chauffeur, Police Driver Albert D. "Moon" Mullins, set out at 10 o'clock yesterday morning to make an inspection of the city's second-hand shops in quest of stolen merchandise.

The police car they were to use was parked outside the District Building, on Fourteenth street. It was an old 1924 Buick touring car, bearing license plate No. 4434, and had been standing there since Driver Mullins reached the District Building to report for duty.

The men walked out the building and looked at the spot where the car should have stood. But the vacant space that greeted their eyes was matched by the vacant looks that spread over the faces of the two policemen.

"Maybe," said Detective Fletcher, after he recovered his best sleuthing composure, "it's there, but we just can't see it, or something."

"Maybe," agreed Driver Mullins, and the two stepped down off the curb, hoping against hope to crack their shins against the fender of the invisible car. Nothing happened, though, and the two were forced to admit that something seemed to be wrong.

Realizing that they were not getting anywhere standing there wondering, the detective climbed into another police car and went out his round of the second-hand stores, while the driver went back inside to break the sad news to Inspector William S. Shelby, chief of the detective bureau.

The quest of the "hock" shops, however, revealed no trace of the police car, and last night 1,300 policemen were still scouring the city in search of the missing automobile.

Why the thief, who apparently had more nerve than brains, should have bothered to take an old 1924 police car when Fire Chief Watson's new red touring car, with a brass bell and siren and red headlights in everything on it stood nearby is still a mystery.

When Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, heard about the loss he instructed Inspector Shelby to issue orders to all chauffeurs of the department that they will be held responsible for their cars and must remain in or within sight of the automobiles they drive on duty.

LOW FARE EXCURSIONS TO AIKEN, S. C., Augusta, Ga., Mobile, Ala., New Orleans, La., Gulfport, Miss., and other Southern points, March 14 and April 19. Practically one fare for round trip. Stopovers allowed. Southern Railway City Ticket Office, McPherson square. Phones Natl. 1485-86.—Adv.

Mother to See Play Based On Executed Son's Article

Will Not Try to Stop It If It Hits at Capital Punishment.

Amarillo, Tex., March 1 (A.P.).—A grey-haired mother in Amarillo, Tex., wondered today whether she should close a show which admittedly is one of Broadway's biggest "hits" or whether she should permit it to continue as a protest against capital punishment. The mother is Mrs. Ella Blake. Robert Blake, her son, died in the electric chair at the State penitentiary at Huntsville, Tex., April 29, 1929. Blake was convicted of killing Fred Conner, Tulia, Tex., automobile dealer, in 1925.

Mrs. Blake reached this decision today—she will go to New York and see the play herself. If it is "real," if it in any way creates sentiment "against these murders committed by the States," she indicated her final decision would be to allow it to continue.

Her son's copyrighted article, published in the American Mercury, is

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Tomorrow's Financial Page

A new and most valuable feature will be presented for the information of investors on the financial page of tomorrow's Washington Post and on each succeeding Monday. Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale University, will contribute special articles on current national financial and economic conditions and these will be accompanied by the weekly stock indices and by the "Wall Street 'Sky-Line' of Market Transactions," a chart that is universally recognized as the quickest and most convenient form in which market records can be presented.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Today's Tabloid Magazine

It is the policy of The Washington Post to so diversify the contents of this interesting magazine that it will exercise an equal appeal for every member of the family . . . The youngsters have their own "Junior Post" section, in which is contained news of The Knighthood of Youth and stories and drawings by young readers; Uncle Sam and the Home-maker is of special interest to women, and in special articles, greatest emphasis is placed upon stories of local interest. This material is supplemented by the work of some of America's most popular writers, including William Lyon Phelps, H. I. Phillips, Ann Forester, Gretta Palmer and others.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Habitual Prisoner to Take "Rap" That Girl May Go Free

Gallantry of Man Held in Forgery Case May Send Him to Jail for Life.

For 21 of his 42 years Billy Lodge has been just a "number" in some penitentiary. But tomorrow morning Billy will lose his 50-50 average, because he vows he is going to "take the rap" on charges that may result in his spending the remaining years of his life in jail—because his "heart" is implicated with him this time and he can gain freedom for her that way.

In fact, two of Billy's "hearts" are implicated with him. Each has been informed of the presence of the other and information has been gleaned from both.

Irene Wiley, 32 years old, the first of the two girls to be arrested, was picked up here in a fashionable hotel when, it is alleged, she attempted to pass some checks. Her companion, standing on the corner near the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 6, 8, 10 and 20 Today

on to say, however, that no improvement had occurred since morning.

Signed by Dr. Francis R. Hagner and Thomas A. Claytor, the bulletin read:

"The former Chief Justice has had a quiet day. He has taken nourishment fairly well. There has been no change for the better in his general condition since this morning."

The morning bulletin had said the former Chief Justice was slightly improved, as evidenced by a moderate rise in his blood pressure.

Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, daughter of Mr. Taft, returned to the home late today, after having spent the night at Bryn Mawr College, in Pennsylvania.

Rum Sentence Is Given Convicted Doctor's Wife

Charged with violating the prohibition laws, Mrs. Dolores Blair Hoffman, wife of Dr. Louis W. Hoffman, who is serving a 38-year term for manslaughter in connection with the second murder of Eleanor Lehman, yesterday was given an 18 months suspended sentence by Justice Hyde Gordon in Criminal Court.

Probation was granted to the woman after the probation officer had declared there was no previous record against her. The woman recently pleaded guilty to charges of transportation and possession of liquor. She was arrested last October on Bladensburg road in an automobile which police said contained 70 gallons of whisky.

Woman Says Husband Told of Another Wife

Charging that her husband had told her he had married another woman, Jeanette Le Vans, of 313 E street northeast, filed suit for absolute divorce yesterday in District Supreme Court against Valmore Le Vans, of 707 Longfellow street northwest.

The woman, through Attorneys Irvin Goldstein and Ellis P. Block, told the court that her husband has been intimate with the other woman, who is named as corespondent, for several years, and alleges that at present they are living together. She also asserts that her husband has not contributed to her support and the support of their 8-year-old child since 1923.

Modern Houdini Given Five-Year Term in Jail

Roy Harris, who recently startled deputy United States marshals when he slipped loose from handcuffs placed on him in the cell block of the District Supreme Court Building, yesterday was sentenced by Justice Peyton Gordon to serve five years in jail on a charge of counterfeiting.

The man freed himself from the handcuffs with a toothpick, after protesting against being manacled. After he had demonstrated his ability to loosen the handcuffs the deputy marshals put him in old-fashioned arm and leg irons, which he was unable to manipulate.

Horse Thief Sentenced To 15 Months in Prison

Philip D. Lewis, colored, pleaded guilty in Criminal Courtt yesterday to a charge of horse stealing—an offense which in the days of the old West meant death at the end of a noose. Justice Peyton Gordon assessed sentences of 15 months on two counts, but specified that they run concurrently.

Lewis admitted in court that he had stolen two horses. One, valued at $60, was taken from James A. Keys, while the other, valued at twice the sum, was taken from Martin L. Coleman. Both animals were taken to Maryland, according to the indictment.

Dr. Hicks Will Lecture Before Junior League

Dr. J. Allan Hicks, psychologist of the Washington Child Research Center, will speak on "Discipline of the Child" at the third of a series of lectures being given at the Willard Hotel by the Junior League of Washington tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Dr. Hicks is also executive secretary of the committee on child development.

Mrs. Harry L. Rust, jr., chairman of the Junior League committee arranging the series of eight lectures, has secured leading authorities for the weekly talks. Proceeds of the lectures will go to the league's hospital fund.

CROSBY IS APPROVED IN FEDERATION VOTE

Continued From Page 1.

zens Associations of the District of Columbia, this 1st day of March, 1930, that it is the sense of the federation that the President of the United States is to be commended for his efforts to secure the best persons available as Commissioners of the District of Columbia."

Quinn Leads Opposition.

Henry I. Quinn led the fight against the resolution. Fred A. Emery and W. G. Henderson also battled against its adoption in the form proposed by Mr. Frampton's committee, but they were snowed under at every vote.

Mr. Frampton fired the first gun when he submitted his special committee's report. In the course of this report it was declared that the phrase two civilian commissioners "was descriptive rather than mandatory;" that the objections to appointment of Gen. Crosby were only technical; that it required mental gymnastics to agree with the objections and, the report declared, the "President should be given a free hand" in making appointments as Commissioners of the District.

Mr. Frampton said that the appointment of Gen. Crosby would not mean any loss to self-government by the people of the District because they had none now and had had none for years.

Remarks Are Applauded.

There was applause when he said that character and ability of the man appointed should be the guiding consideration rather than a technical question of his connection with the army. William A. Roberts, deposed vice chairman of the public utilities committee, where he first came to public notice in Federation affairs, wheeled into line and supported the committee report, declaring that there is not a suggestion in the District law which demanded that two commissioners had to be appointed from civil life.

Clayton E. Emig warned the Federation that it did not have the power to controvert actions of the President and warned the delegates that they should not affront the President by opposing his selection. H. K. Bush-Brown also endorsed Gen. Crosby.

But Mr. Quinn declared that Secretary of War Hurley had "begged the question" in his statement defending the President's selection. This statement was incorporated in the committee's report.

HUSTON PREPARED FOR LOBBY INQUIRY

G. O. P. Chairman Indicates He Is Ready to Testify Before Caraway Committee.

BUT NOT SUMMONED YET

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Claudius H. Huston, Republican national chairman, yesterday broke his reticence and made known that he was ready to appear before the Caraway lobby committee concerning the frequent bobbing up of his name in the committee's hearings.

The indications are, however, that unless he shows more aggressiveness the committee will continue to let him stew, as the politicians say. The committee is in recess until Tuesday and then it has witnesses other than Mr. Huston scheduled for both that day and Wednesday.

Mr. Huston's name appeared in the committee's investigation of the oil lobby Saturday, in that files and correspondence of the Independent Petroleum Producers Association revealed one of the lobby as having talked with the national chairman about its efforts to get a tariff on oil but the same letter reported Mr. Huston as having just listened and that's all.

$160,000 Lobby.

It is in the committee's investigation of the Muscle Shoals lobby that the chairman's name has been most prominent. He was head of the Tennessee River Improvement Association before he became chairman. It is charged that this association was but a blind for the American Cynamid Co. which is seeking Muscle Shoals.

Testimony and records developed by the committee have been to the effect that the lobby spent $160,000 in its campaign and that it had a tieup with Chester H. Gray, the big farm leader of the American Farm Bureau. The bureau has espoused the cynamid company's bid for Muscle Shoals and one time circulated propaganda paid for by the improvement association.

Huston, as head of the association, was most active in the lobby and one witness has testified that he prepared the Muscle Shoals plank for both the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

Between Two Fires.

The thing that gives those who would make Mr. Huston politically unhappy the greatest kick, however, is the suggestion in some of the lobby's correspondence that he has been active in getting Muscle Shoals for the cynamid company since he became national chairman. There were references to him as doing all he could without running afoul of the lobby committee.

Many observers have predicted that Mr. Huston's goose is cooked and gone so far as to speculate upon his probable successor. This may be so. There have been no definite signs of the toboggan yet.

In recent weeks, however, he has been between two cross fires. In addition to the usual criticism and dire predictions that would naturally follow the bobbing up of his name there has been considerable criticism in his own party ranks that he did not rush up to the committee and demand to be heard as soon as his name was mentioned. The political thing to do, it is contended, was to outshout the committee.

Silence Is Disapproved.

That there may be some merit to this criticism is evidenced by the fact that the committee has let him take his time about appearing; was not sought to rush him at all, in fact. It must be that Chairman Caraway thought this not an unwise attitude to take.

It is a fact that some of the administration high lights were fretting considerably the first of the week because Mr. Huston would not appear before the committee with a pounding fist and a loud voice. And they expressed their disapproval of his silence in no uncertain terms. At the time Mr. Huston was in Chicago, it is understood, in connection with some litigation growing out of his private affairs. He didn't get back to the city until the middle of the week.

Not a Fist Pounder.

And then he did not communicate with the committee—and the committee seemed quite content that he didn't—until yesterday, after his name had again bobbed up Friday, seemingly innocent enough, of course.

The truth is believed to be that Mr. Huston is just not constitutionally set up to pursue the course demanded by his critics. He is not a fist-pounding or a loud-voiced man. It is doubtful if he can outshout the committee. Mr. Huston is quiet, mild mannered and accustomed to talking in a low voice and to one man at a time, not a crowd such as the committee is. One can readily appreciate his reluctance, and there is a possibility that even now that he has just quietly sent up the word that he is ready, that he will never appear unless he is pushed by more aggressive influences.

Income Tax Squad Augmented Here

Increased Force Will Aid Public to Prepare March Returns.

Additional revenue officers have been assigned to the office of the deputy collector of internal revenue, 1422 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, for the period beginning tomorrow and continuing until March 15, last day for filing income tax returns. These officers will aid the public in filling out returns and administering the oath, free of charge.

Offices of the collector will be open the first three days of the week, 9 to 1:15 o'clock; the last three days, 9 to 5:30 o'clock; the following week each day from 9 to 6 o'clock and on Saturday, March 15, will remain open until midnight.

In order to facilitate filing of returns, branches will be opened in Riggs National Bank, Farmers and Mechanics Bank, Lincoln National Bank and branch, Seventeenth and H streets northwest; Federal American National Bank, Munsey Trust Co., Merchants Bank & Trust Co., Union Trust Co., District National Bank, Columbia National Bank, Commercial National Bank, Potomac Savings Bank, American Security & Trust Co., the Hecht Co. Lansburgh & Brother, Woodward & Lothrop and the Fifteenth street entrance of the Treasury Department.

Missing Virginia Boy Sought in Washington

Police yesterday were asked to conduct a search for Waldo P. Anderson, 16 years old, who was reported missing from his home in Ballston, Va., since Friday.

The youth's father, L. G. Anderson, who made the request, expressed the belief that his son had run away from home to join the Navy. The youth was described as being 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weighing 135 pounds, light complexion, blue eyes and wearing a light blue suit and black shoes.

HOOVER RECEIVES HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS

Harris & Ewing.

President Hoover, center, receives members of the National High School Orchestra, numbering 175 musicians from 43 States, which played last night at Constitution Hall. Standing beside the President are Prof. J. E. Maddy, director of the orchestra, and Miss Elizabeth Vandenberg, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, pianist and soloist of the group.

PASSAGE OF TARIFF BILL IN WEEK SEEN

Two-Hour Speech by Senator Goff Assails Coalition for Delay.

POLITICAL AIM CHARGED

(Associated Press.)

Passage of the tariff bill by the end of next week was predicted yesterday by Chairman Smoot of the finance committee, after the Senate had listened listlessly for two hours to a speech by Senator Goff (Republican), West Virginia, who charged the coalition opposition with delaying the measure for political purposes.

By prearrangement, the Senate was to have considered an amendment by Senator Shortridge (Republican) to transfer long staple cotton from the free to the dutiable list at 7 cents a pound, but when Senator Goff concluded, the senators were willing to call it a day. Two successive night sessions, which saw the defeat of attempts to place tariffs on lumber and oil, evidently had taxed the strength of the already weary legislators.

Senator Smoot said cotton would be taken up tomorrow and with only few major contests pending after that—including sugar and hides and shoes—the Senate ought to wind up its six months of tariff labors by Saturday.

La Follette Sees Chance.

Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, a leader of the Republican independents, also saw a chance of the bill being completed next week. He pointed out, however, that this would depend on the amount of time spent on sugar and hides and on attempts by individual senators to overturn previous votes when the measure is returned to the Senate from committee of the whole.

Senator Goff, reading in his characteristic slow but clear fashion, ripped into the Democrats and Republican independents for what he termed their "man-handling" of the tariff bill. He said they were delaying the measure so they could lay the blame for business uncertainty on the Republican party in the coming congressional elections. The speech went unanswered.

Regarding the administrative provisions, Senator Goff said the coalition had "destroyed the flexible provision; they have done nothing toward the abandonment of foreign value with all its evils and abuses; and they have denied the right of American producers and American labor to help prevent the importers from securing their own value on imports into this country, and their own classification on foreign merchandise."

Attacks Debenture Feature.

"If this were all," he added, "it should be enough to convince the American people that their trust has been violated, but it is not all. The coalition has fastened on this bill that legislative monstrosity—the export debenture plan—the plan which has been opposed in no uncertain terms by President Hoover and which has been twice rejected in the House and met universal condemnation of a majority of our people."

The provision for a consumers' counsel on the tariff commission, he said, was merely an effort to "add a partisan, low tariff slant to the commission's activities."

The West Virginian also assailed the repeal of the flexible provision, under which the President now is allowed to change rates after investigation by the tariff commission, and the slashing of existing industrial rates. The latter was accomplished, he asserted, by the "railroading through of secret amendments."

Dyer Asks Repeal Of Auto Theft Bill

Says District Attorneys Are Misusing Terms of Statute.

(Associated Press.)

Because he believes many Federal district attorneys have been misusing the automobile theft act sponsored by him, Representative Dyer (Republican), Missouri, introduced a bill yesterday to repeal it.

Addressing the House recently, Representative Dyer said the act was directed toward commercial automobile thieves who disposed of machines taken from one State to another. He contended that under it, instead, district attorneys were prosecuting young boys who had taken automobiles for joyriding purposes.

The Missourian is ranking majority member of the judiciary committee. He has advised the House that since enactment of the Dyer automobile theft law more than $16,000,000 worth of automobiles had been restored to the proper owners. He went on, however, to emphasize his views of misinterpretation of the act by Federal prosecutors and said that if the practice continued, he would press for the repeal of his law.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at 11 and recessed at 1:20 to 11 tomorrow.

Passage of tariff bill by the end of this week was predicted by Chairman Smoot, of the finance committee, after Senator Goff (Republican), of West Virginia, accused the coalition opposition of delaying the measure for political reasons.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, introduced a resolution calling upon the Attorney General to investigate oil corporations and associations operating in Montana.

Senator Brookhart (Republican), of Iowa, introduced a resolution to appropriate $50,000,000 for the American Red Cross and the quartermaster general of the Army, to be expended for the relief of unemployment.

Chairman Caraway, of the lobby committee, said that Mabel Walker Willebrandt had informed him that she had no intention of accepting employment from independent oil operators who advocated a duty on oil.

Claudius B. Huston, Republican national commiteeman, notified the lobby committee he was willing to appear and testify.

HOUSE.

Met at 12 and adjourned at 2:10 to 12 Monday.

Charles Finley (Republican), of Kentucky, was sworn in by Speaker Longworth as a member of the House.

Passed and sent to the Senate the White bill to give preference to purchasers of Shipping Board lines in the award of ocean mail contracts.

Representative Moore (Democrat), of Virginia, introduced a resolution putting the House on record as having confidence in the American delegation to the London naval conference.

Ways and means committee completed hearings on the Hawley bill to prevent international double taxation of incomes.

Representative Rogers (Republican), of Massachusetts, introduced a bill to authorize $87,500 for an addition to the Veterans' Hospital at Bedford, Mass.

Chairman Lehlbach, of the civil service committee, announced that he would call up the new retirement bill tomorrow.

Sells Cousins Sue Mates for Divorce

Nonsupport Is Charged by Daughter of Former Circus Owner.

Reno, Nev., March 1 (A.P.).—Mrs. Florence Sells Collins, daughter of Peter Sells, former circus owner, and Mrs. Dorothy Sells McMorris, daughter of Elija Sells, nationally known accountant, filed divorce suits here today against their husbands. Peter Sells and Elija Sells are cousins.

Mrs. Collins sued Joseph F. Collins, to whom she was married in New York, January 30, 1918. She alleged failure to provide.

Mrs. McMorris sued Leroy Daniel McMorris, artist, charging failure to provide and cruelty. Custody of a 4-year-old son is asked by Mrs. McMorris. She married McMorris in New York in September, 1923, educated him in a Paris art school, she says in her complaint, and thereafter he refused to work and nagged and found fault when she refused to give him half of her income.

FIVE MEN ARRESTED IN GAMBLING RAIDS

All Charged With Permitting Gaming; 30 Are Booked as Witnesses.

THREE PLACES ENTERED

Charges of permitting gaming were placed against five men arrested in three raids by police in the northwest section yesterday, 30 persons being booked as witnesses in one foray and 30 others found in another establishment being unmolested.

In a raid on a Fifteenth street residence near H street about 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, First Precinct Detectives H. G. Wanamaker, A. D. Mansfield, R. B. Carroll and Policeman S. David arrested Edward J. Goldburg, 23 years old, of Seventh street near L street northwest; Mack J. Cenar, 23 years old, of Allison street near Eighth street northwest, and Martin Colburn, 23 years old, of L street near Sixth street northwest. They were released on $100 bond each. Police also reported seizure of a large quantity of gambling paraphernalia.

The same squad a short time later battered down four doors in a Ninth street house near B street to arrest Harold P. Knuckols, 31 years old, of the Metropolitan Hotel. Police reported that the man threw a quantity of racing and numbers slips into a safe upon their entrance, and that they hammered at the iron vault for an hour and a half before opening it. He was released on $2,000 bond. Thirty persons reported found there were listed as witnesses.

Invading a pool room on Fourteenth street northwest near V street yesterday afternoon members of Sergt. Letterman's squad arrested Joseph Coffen, 36 years old, alleged proprietor, on an accusation of accepting bets on the horse races.

Sergt. Letterman, with Detectives Richard J. Cox and James Mostyn, reported they found approximately 30 persons gathered in the pool room when they entered.

Girl Slightly Injured When Auto Crashes Tree

Miss Betty West, 19 years old, of Hasbeth street, Chevy Chase, Md., was treated by Dr. John Schwarzman at Emergency Hospital early yesterday for lacerations of the lips and bruises about the face, suffered when the automobile in which she was riding crashed into a tree.

The car, police reported, was driven by Merton A. English, jr., of Sixteenth street near Park road northwest, and struck a tree in front of 4000 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Thief Robs Grocery Man Of $122 During Night

When Emanuel Levy, grocer, of Twenty-sixth street northwest near H street, awoke yesterday morning he discovered that his night's rest had cost $122.

While Levy slumbered, a thief forced open a rear window, invaded his bedroom and took $93 from his trousers pockets. The thief went to Levy's store and stole $29 from the cash register, then departed.

Napoleon Necklace Found In Store on Fifth Avenue

$400,000 Jewels He Gave Empress Marie Sold to New York Jeweler by Agent of Austrian Archduchess, Who Seeks Their Recovery; Fraud Hinted.

New York, March 1 (A.P.).—The missing diamond necklace which Napoleon gave to his empress, Marie Louisa, more than a century ago, was located today intact, in the safe of a Fifth avenue jeweler.

The Archduchess Maria Theresa of Vienna, erstwhile owner, who valued the jewels at $400,000, was reported planning legal action to recover them. The jeweler, D. M. Michel, refused to reveal what he paid for the necklace, but the price was said to have been only $60,000.

Finding of the necklace ended a search by agents of the archduchess in which the aid of the United States Attorney's office had been enlisted.

Harold W. Hastings, assistant United States attorney, said today he had learned the necklace was sold on February 11 by C. F. Townsend, acting as representative of the archduchess. Mr. Townsend was said to have been a former British secret service agent, and his wife exhibited what she said was the necklace here last November. Sir Harry Armstrong, British consul general, said he could find no record of Mr. Townsend in the secret service.

Mr. Hastings said Lawrence Steinhardt, of the law firm of Guggenheim, Untermyer and Marshall, the archduchess' attorneys here, had told him a power of attorney which the archduchess had given to Mr. Townsend, was revoked on January 23, nearly three weeks before the sale was made.

The Archduchess, who is the stepgrandmother of the former Emporer Charles I of Austria-Hungary, had been trying for some time to sell the necklace but had refused $360,000 for it, Mr. Steinhardt said. The jewels were sent to Mr. Townsend here, he added, and were admitted duty free as an antique.

No trace of Mr. Townsend could be found today. He was said to have gone to Florida and had left no forwarding address.

Archduke Leopold, a distant relative of the archduchess, was said to have been a friend of Mr. Townsend, and a subpena was issued for his appearance before Mr. Hastings Monday to tell anything he may know about the matter.

Napoleon gave the necklace to his empress at the birth of their son, the Duke of Reichstadt, known as "L'Aiglon" (The Eaglet), in 1811. It consists of ten brioletties (pear or oval-shaped stones cut in triangular facets) alternating with nine pendants. The stones are set in silver and gold.

POWER STOCK HELD BY JUDGE THACHER

Solicitor General Nominee Replies to Borah About Utility Shares.

COMMITTEE REPORT DUE

(Associated Press.)

Judge Thomas D. Thacher, nominee for solicitor general, informed Senator Borah, of Idaho, in a letter yesterday that he owned stock in four power companies and that his former law firm was attorney for various power companies.

The nominee added that he would at once dispose of any of these investments "if in the performance of any professional duty the slightest conflict of interest should appear."

Judge Thacher is now on the Federal bench for the southern district of New York. His nomination faces a contest in the Senate because of his connection with the power companies. A subcommittee of the Senate judiciary committee expects to make a report on it to the committee tomorrow.

Senator Borah, a member of the judiciary committee, wrote to Judge Thacher to ask him about his connections with the power companies. He said he was prompted to act because of reports that Judge Thacher had disqualified himself from a case involving the Electric Bond & Share Co.

In his letter to Senator Borah, the nominee listed his stock as 100 shares, American & Foreign Power, with an option on 400; 55 shares, Consolidated Gas & Electric Co., of Baltimore; 100 shares, Electric Power & Light Corporation; and 400 shares, National Power & Light.

Mr. Thacher explained that these securities "constituted less than 14 per cent of my personal investments."

"I am under no obligation, financial, moral or otherwise to any power company," he wrote to the Idaho senator, "and I can say without reservation that I know of no professional or other relationship which I have enjoyed in the past which could in the slightest degree influence my performance of any professional duties which I may undertake in the future." Senator Borah withheld comment on the letter.

$50,000 Demanded For Injury to Knee

Woman Says Leg Has Become Unsightly After Hurt in Employers' Office.

Alleging that her knee and leg had become unsightly as the result of an office accident in which, she says, she forcibly struck a projecting desk drawer, Freda M. Tuker, a bookkeeper, residing at 1471 Irving street northwest, yesterday filed suit in District Supreme Court seeking to collect $50,000 damages.

The woman, through her attorney, Robert H. McNeil, tells the court that the desk drawer had been defective for some time and that she had given her employers, Edward Stevens and Albert A. French, trading as Stevens & French, at 2473 Sherman avenue northwest, sufficient notice of the fact, that the piece of office furniture was in bad repair.

She alleges that one of her employers called her on May 18, 1928, to come across the room and that when she did she struck her knee. Since then, she alleges, the limb has been in a plaster cast, and she has had to wear a support.

Harry Thaw Gets $271,129 in Legacy

$50,000 Indebtedness Deducted From His Share in Mother's Estate.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 1 (A.P.).—Harry K. Thaw's share in the personal property of his mother, the late Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, is $271,129.03, it was revealed today when Orphans' court handed down a decree providing for distribution of the estate. The personal property value was given as $2,962,914.15.

More than $600,000 was ordered distributed to religious and charitable institutions and to friends and relatives in accordance with scores of bequests in the will of Mrs. Thaw, who died about a year ago.

Harry K. Thaw's share is less than the other children as a result of deductions of $50,000 indebtedness and other assignments from the full one-fifth share, or $372,955.98.

False Theft Tale Lands Man in Jail

George Orfield Given Two-Year Term on Charge of Perjury.

George Orfield pleaded guilty yesterday in Criminal Court before Justice Peyton Gordon to a charge of perjury and was immediately sentenced to serve two years in jail.

Orfield, according to an indictment which was returned last Tuesday, made a false affidavit before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, alleging that two men named by him had stolen a suitcase. Later, he is said to have admitted that he stole the suitcase.

In the affidavit Orfield swore that the suitcase contained $25 and that the grip with the money was in his custody when stolen.

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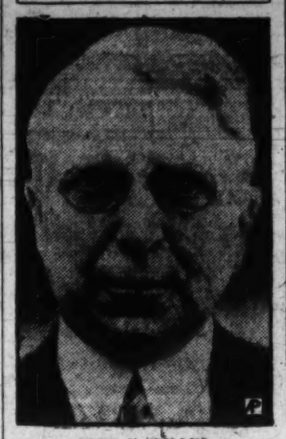
MAY BE ENVOY



JOHN N. WILLYS.

WHITE BILL PASSED BY HOUSE, 180 TO 27

Measure Provides Mail Contract Preference for Ship Board Line Purchasers.

WASTE IS SEEN BY FOES

(Associated Press.)

Ignoring warnings of a small but stubborn opposition that the measure would result in "the dissipation of public money," the House yesterday passed the White bill to grant preference to the purchasers of Shipping Board lines in the award of main contracts, by a vote of 180 to 27.

Representative LaGuardia (Republican), of New York, leader of the opposition, had contended that the purchasers of Shipping Board lines were pets of the Shipping Board, received favors at the expense of other operators, and that the entire Jones-White act was being administered in a wasteful manner.

The proponents argued that the measure was a necessary step in the general policy of building up an adequate merchant marine to compete successfully with foreign companies, and that the Government was morally obligated to assist wherever possible the companies which took the Shipping Board liens off its hands.

Representative LaGuardia's description of the bill as "unfair, unequitable and sectional," and his suggestion that it would militate against New York ship operators who might wish to bid for mail contracts on various lines, was contradicted by Representatives Lehlbach (Republican), New Jersey; Bandhead (Democrat), Alabama, and Sloan (Republican), Nebraska. They held the bill was not sectional, but would assist the development of shipping companies along all sea coasts.

$1,000,000 Is Lost As Egg Prices Drop

Warm Days Cause Hens to Lay Fast; Dozen Sell for 24 Cents.

Chicago, March 1 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—An egg crash has scrambled the egg market and caused a bull faction buying futures to mediate over a loss of $1,000,000. The wholesale price has fallen from 31 cents a dozen early in February to 24 cents now. It is the lowest price since 1924.

The warmest February in 20 years caused the turmoil. When the first warm days appeared the market sagged, but a bull party appeared who did not think the warmth would last and they bought. Samuel A. Sugarman, head of a brokerage house thus explains it:

"The bulls, caught in the slump, tried to corner the market so they could put the price up and cover the loss. We bears figured they were wrong. We sold eggs as fast as we could. Hens all over the country thought it was May and began laying in such volume that whole train loads of eggs poured in. Nothing but eggs from North, South and West.

Burglar Alarm Foils Attempt at Robbery

An attempt to rob the residence of Charles E. Dewey, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, on Rhode Island avenue northwest at Seventeenth street, failed yesterday afternoon when a burglar alarm sounded and brought a squad of Third Precinct police and Central Office detectives to the scene. According to Detective Sergts. Hubert E. Brodie and Frank A. Varney, the thieves apparently were attempting to force open a rear basement window, when the alarm sounded. The men, who evidently worked with gloves, fled before the authorities arrived at the house. The Dewey residence, police said, has been unoccupied for several months as Mr. Dewey and his family are in Europe.

VASQUEZ TO QUIT DOMINICAN NATION

President Is Reported Going to Porto Rico to Await Election.

CUBA EXPECTS HIM, TOO

Santo Domingo, March 1 (A.P.).—Rafael Estrella Urena will assume from today the duties of provisional president of the Dominican Republic while President Horacio Vasquez is out of the country.

Vasquez, who is going to Porto Rico, will not return to Santo Domingo until after the elections in May.

The accession by Urena is in accordance with the constitution and it was by virtue of this law that Vice President Alfonseca resigned and Urena was named secretary of the interior.

That post, under the constitution, gives him the right to executive power in the absence of the vice president and even to assume the office of president.

Urena is 40 years of age, a lawyer and has been secretary of justice and public instruction. He also has been minister plenipotentiary in Paris and is a director of the Republican party. He is considered one of the finest orators in the republic.

The national assembly will meet tomorrow morning to consider the resignation of Vice President Alfonseca and the withdrawal of President Vasquez.

Santiago, Cuba, March 1 (A.P.). It was learned today that quarters were engaged this morning in a leading hotel for President Vasquez of Santo Domingo and party.

Exchange to Handle Hog Future Trading Opened

Chicago, March 1 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—For the first time in the history of live stock marketing in America, an exchange for trading in future delivery of hogs was opened here today. The futures will have a life of one month.

Charles Wilson, vice president of the new exchange, said: "This adding live hog futures appears to be all in favor of the packers. They can take future delivery of 1,000 or 50,000 hogs, but the speculator can not take delivery until he furnishes pens and food for his hogs."

Chicago Dry Agent Is Held in Bribery

Conspiracy Section Chief Is Also Charged With Abstracting Records.

Chicago, March 1 (A.P.).—Richard J. Proud, for seven years chief of the conspiracy investment section of the local prohibition office, was held today in $10,000 bonds for hearing March 5 on charges of accepting bribes and abstracting Government records. Two Milwaukee men will be tried on charges of conspiracy in the case.

Proud and the two others, Samuel Pokrass, owner of the Uptown Investment Co., of Milwaukee, and Joseph Lubor, said to be Pokrass' bodyguard, were arrested last night in the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad station restaurant by special Washington investigators who said they caught Proud transferring reports of evidence in a Milwaukee prohibition case.

Lubor's bond was fixed at $5,000 and Pokrass' at $10,000.

$42,000 Loans on One Car Charged to Owner

Los Angeles, March 1 (A.P.).—Two detectives left for New York today to bring back Charles W. Lloyd, 33, who is under arrest there on a Los Angeles charge of obtaining loans totaling $42,000 from sixteen motor finance companies on one automobile in five months.

Investigators for finance companies say they found that sixteen times Lloyd had changed the motor number of his expensive sedan between last August and last December and sixteen times obtained loans by presenting forged certificates of ownership.

Branch Postoffice Reported Robbed.

Dorothy Scott, manager of the Joseph Maxwell Book Shop and branch postoffice at 2018 Georgia avenue northwest, informed Eighth Precinct police yesterday that a panel had been cut from a rear door by a thief, who smashed the cash register and stole $100. Several 2-cent stamped envelopes were also taken.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SIXTH AND K STREETS NW., NORTHWEST corner. Any one who was a tenant, or knows of any tenants, in the building standing on that corner during the year 1896, by communicating with the undersigned may be able to assist in establishing the identity of a most reputable young man. MOHUN & ELLIOTT, Transportation Building; Telephone National 1194.

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOADS to or from New York, Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. Natl. Delivery Assn., Inc., 1317 N. Y. ave.; Natl. 1460. Local moving also.

30-DAY Shorthand, alone; 3-4 months stenographic course, usual time. Embodies thoroughness, speed, efficiency, latest methods. Positions for graduates. Enroll TODAY. BOYD'S, 1333 F

The Washington Post

Bible Distribution

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Mail Orders Send amount for Style A or Style B, with three of these coupons and include 13 cents additional for postage, packing and insurance.

A Chance for Every Reader to Get a New Bible

LEHLBACH BILL DUE IN HOUSE TOMORROW

Amended Measure Will Be Considered Under Rules Suspension.

OPPOSITION IS PREDICTED

The House will take up the new Lehlbach retirement bill tomorrow, and in all likelihood will pass it. However, there will be a fight.

Chairman Lehlbach of the House civil service committee announced yesterday that he would ask that the bill be considered under a suspension of the rules, and House leaders are willing that this be done.

A few Democrats, however, are opposed to this procedure. They are opposed to it, first, because there would be only 40 minutes of debate; second, because only amendments which Mr. Lehlbach has approved could be considered, and, third, because it would be impossible to move that the bill be sent back to committee for further study.

Losing Fight Foreseen.

Unless they can line up more than a third of the members, however, these Democrats are destined to lose their fight.

The majority report on the bill is being written by Chairman Lehlbach. So far as is known, no minority report will be submitted.

The bill that will be considered by the House tomorrow is the amended bill that was approved by the committee last Tuesday, after the employes' representatives, who had been fighting the original measure, had agreed to compromise proposals offered by Chairman Lehlbach.

Tontine Proviso Retained.

In its present form, it still provides that a tontine of $1 a month shall be taken from the employe's contribution of 3½ per cent of his salary to the retirement fund, and placed in a separate Federal fund.

The more drastic forfeiture provisions, however, are now out of the bill. As it is now written, the widows or heirs of a deceased annuitant will get considerably more money than under the original bill, and so will an employe who leaves the service through no fault of his own before reaching the retirement age.

In connection with this last, however, Chairman Lehlbach has never stated definitely that he is in favor of returning the tontine money to the employe who is separated from the service through no fault of his own.

Closer Study Is Desired.

He stated at Tuesday's meeting that he would accept it tentatively, but that before he would definitely approve it, he would want to know how much it would whittle away from the tontine fund.

The Government experts who drafted the bill were counting on the tontine money that was forfeited to help pay the larger annuities that the bill guarantees, and it is for that reason that Mr. Lehlbach has withheld definite approval of the proposal to return such money to those who are involuntarily separated from the service.

Those who leave the service of their own accord will, of course, lose the money they have put into the tontine fund.

The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

AH, ha, so it is another day; the warm sun is bathing the east windows and all that they survey. It must have been a nightmare—no, there it goes again, that throaty, militant bugle call.

Now there is another one, and still another one and so on all over the town. There is a great resonant, rhythmic blast of them; the town's trumpeters have gone mad!

Can it be a call to war? Have hostilities commenced overnight and here is the dire summons to the barracks for equipment and guns?

No, it can't be. There was the same chorus of bugling yesterday and the day before that.

* * * *

NOW the apartments and homes are disgorging their young ones, thousands of them, coming out in twos and fours and even larger groups and joining the moving streams of the streets. Now there is a voluminous prattle of them, the voices of the children from the house on the corner blending with those from the middle of the block.

There is a great harmony of swinging arms and patting feet, a swish of little ribbons and of little curls, a constant beam flashing of eager eyes and then a great renting of the morning air by the raucous cry of a restless boy.

Why, it's the little "darlinks" on the way to school.

LITTLE girls on the one side, and little boys on the other and in the middle of the street, for never the twain shall meet in this timid morning processional. Coquettish maidens and devil-may-care lads ogling beam currents back and forth, giggling coyly and quickening their pace.

Little scrawny maidens, little butter-ball shaped ones, little maidens that are lithe and graceful in their step, and the clumsiest little things you ever saw.

Tow-headed boys, red-headed ones, those of tousled head and freckled face.

* * * *

SHEEPISH laughter, timid laughter, uproarious laughter of the bold. Cat-calls, mockery, mimicry and the ideas of a thousand devils' heads.

The little bucks, harmless and cute enough, and throwing no more than sand on the parked cars that they pass, or perhaps a rock now and then through the windshield.

The big bucks, aswagger and their hair slicked back, with long trousers and the appearance of sheiks, their hip flasks touched by the morning sun, and slashing spare tires just for fun.

In this efficient era it would seem that so much restless energy could be harnessed and directed to better things—as, for example, the removal of the overtime parking tags before the old men get up.

NEED FOR CITY HOST BUREAU RECOGNITION; SITE DISCUSSED

Continued From Page 1.

as Washington, is largely dependent upon facilities the municipality provides for acquainting its members with what they should see.

That the need for such an agency will be imperative in connection with the bicentennial observance in 1932 is regarded as beyond question. This event, for which preparations have been going forward for many years, is expected to attract many times the normal number of visitors to the National Capital. That this large group will be allowed to shift for itself is obviously inconceivable, proponents of the municipal host bureau maintain. If provision is eventually to be made for their hospitable reception, it is argued that steps in that direction might well be taken at present and in the form of establishing on a continuing basis a bureau comparable to that now proposed.

While the point has been made that some of the existing semicommercial agencies are capable of taking care of the city's need for such an information bureau, it is one with which majority opinion sharply disagrees. It is maintained that any vestige of direct commercialism is altogether contrary to the principle involved in the current suggestion for a free, central informational agency. That it should have nothing to sell, no favorites to play among establishments catering to tourist trade, and that it should offer full information on every reasonable subject is the thought behind the proposed bureau. No existing agency, a majority is convinced, meets these specifications.

Financial Aid Offered.

The meeting of interested agencies and individuals which established the sentiment that the National Capital has an unmet need for such an agency also showed an overwhelming sentiment in favor of an entirely new deal for tourist visitors. In thus going on record, trade leaders and officials freely admitted that the greatest probable obstacle was the matter of raising funds to create and maintain the proposed new bureau. The session, however, brought out the fact that one national organization, with headquarters here, already had voted to give financial support toward establishment of such an agency. In addition, numerous individuals, convinced of the economic merit of a more thorough-going service to tourists, have volunteered to contribute toward the $12,000 or $15,000 estimated as needed for its annual maintenance.

Out of the deeper consideration that has been given to the suggestion for such a bureau, and the interchange of views on it, has emerged a more definite idea of the functions it should fulfill.

That it should be strictly noncommercial is a primary requirement. That it should treat all information seekers alike, regardless of the manner in which they are traveling, be it by train, boat, automobile or afoot, is another point on which all of its proponents are unanimous.

That informational facilities should be of the broadest possible character is another of the basic specifications of the proposed agency. In this connection it is pointed out that the bureau should be equipped to give rates and locations of all hotels, apartments, lodging houses, restaurants and the like. Beyond this, it should provide full and free directional information with regard to every place of historic, scenic or recreational interest not only in the National Capital but in nearby Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia into which States so many tourists range while making Washington their quarters.

Garage and automobile service facilities, mercantile establishments, theaters—full information on all of these should be available to the stranger at all times through the municipal host bureau.

Location Brings Discussion.

The question of where the municipal host agency should be located, if created, is one that has caused considerable discussion. That it should be in the downtown area is held undesirable because it would, when tourist travel is heavy, cause considerable traffic congestion. The proposed location which is most favored is one that is out of the congested area but near the point of convergence of the various highways leading into the city. To simplify the tourist's reaching it and making it his first place of call within the city, it is proposed that directional signs be placed along the main routes approaching the Capital.

That Washington stands to benefit itself by making itself better able to serve as host for the millions whose capital it is, becomes more obvious daily; proponents of the municipal information bureau are convinced. Of all "industries" which give promise of most immediate and economically valuable expansion here, none is so promising as that which is known as the "tourist industry," one which has meant much to those sections which have actively cultivated it.

Tourist Volume Assured.

As the Nation's Capital, Washington is automatically assured of a large volume of tourist business annually, it is pointed out, but that the city will profit more by a more hospitable attitude toward its visitors is manifest, in the opinion of many business and trade leaders.

With the touring season now getting under way, the next step looking toward concrete action on creation of a municipal host bureau is consideration of it by the three large trade bodies of the city, the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade and Merchants and Manufacturers Association. While none of these groups has taken official action on the proposal, some of the officers and individual members of each have expressed their unqualified approval of the bureau and declared their conviction that it would fill a definite need.

Formal ratification of it by these bodies is regarded as the best assurance of the creation of a municipal host bureau.

ARLINGTON TO PRAY FOR SURVEY'S GOAL

County-Wide Mass Meeting in Clarendon Church to Be on Thursday.

MRS. BROOKS' RITES SET

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Cla. 500. Clarendon, Va.

A county-wide mass meeting for prayer will be held Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock in the Clarendon Baptist Church for the Kernahan-directed survey, which will open March 9 and continue until March 21. This prayer service is strictly for prayer and service, and not, in any way, for the instruction of the workers in the survey.

All pastors and persons in the county have been urged to attend this prayer service Thursday night, announcement of which will be made in all cooperating churches today. The meeting is under the direction of the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, chairman of the Arlington County District for the Kernahan survey and visitation evangelism campaign.

Dr. O. E. Hawthorne speaking of the campaign yesterday said: "The greatest need of the people and churches is a spiritual revival from God that will really touch every church and community. Revival fires in the past, almost without exception, have been kindled in answer to the prayer of God's people, and this present great campaign must be undergirded by believing prayer.

"We are calling upon the pastors and the people of Washington and Arlington County," he continued, "not only to attend these few public meetings for prayer, but also in home and church, day after day, to pray definitely for God's power and blessing in this great campaign."

There are now 20 churches in Arlington County that are cooperating with 100 churches in Washington in the survey.

Dr. Mitchell will be assisted by six district chairmen, as follows:

District No. 1—Rosslyn and Park Lane, the Rev. Ira M. Dinkle; district No. 2—Clarendon, the Rev. George H. Fielding; district No. 3—Cherrydale, the Rev. J. A. Trader; district No. 4—Ballston, the Rev. William H. Hodges; district No. 5—Arlington, the Rev. E. H. Puryear, and district No. 6—Virginia Highlands, the Rev. J. W. Townsend.

Churches cooperating in the campaign are: Methodist Protestant Church, Fort Myer Heights; Methodist Episcopal Church South, Aurora Heights; Nazarene, Park Lane Baptist Church, Clarendon; St. George's Episcopal Church, Clarendon; Methodist Episcopal Church South, Clarendon; Presbyterian Church, Clarendon; Baptist Church, Cherrydale; Methodist Protestant Church, Cherrydale; Methodist Protestant Church, Walker's Chapel; Christian Church, Ballston; Methodist Episcopal Church South, Ballston; Presbyterian Church, Ballston; Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Ballston; Baptist Church, Arlington, and the Methodist Protestant Church, Aurora Hills.

There will be a special meeting of the Back to the District Association tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in its headquarters in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

Richard L. Eacho, vice president, announces that this meeting has been called for the purpose of discussing the future policies of the association.

The Arlington County Health Department announces that the free preschool dental clinics for the month of March at the Clarendon Health Center will be held tomorrow and Tuesday. At Cherrydale the clinics will be held Thursday.

These clinics are available only for the children who are not of school age.

The hours are from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4 o'clock.

Election of officers will be the principal business to come before the meeting of the Bon Air Improvement Association to be held in the community hall Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Brooks, 43 years old, wife of George Brooks, who died at her home in Ballston Friday night, will be conducted from the Ballston Central Methodist Church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. A. Van Deevner. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

The Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, of which she was a past noble grand, will meet in special session tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon, from where they will leave to attend the services in a body.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three small children, William Brooks, Paul Brooks and Frances Brooks.

The monthly card party given under the auspices of the Lyon Park Woman's Club for March has been postponed, according to an announcement last night by the president, Mrs Arthur Orr.

The County Board of Supervisors will in executive session tomorrow morning with members of the Arlington County Zoning Commission review the report of the zoning commission which includes the zoning ordinance and make its final decision as to its adoption.

The supervisors recently held a public hearing on the ordinance, and it is expected that there will be some changes made prior to its final adoption.

There will be a luncheon meeting Thursday at 12 o'clock of the executive committee of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce.

The luncheon will be in the Boulevard Bakery at Clarendon.

The Men's Bible Class of the Clarendon Baptist Church will hold a meeting tomorrow night at the church at 8 o'clock.

Walter U. Varney, former corporation attorney of the Town of Potomac, prior to its annexation to the City of Alexandria, who recently moved his home to Lyon Village, Arlington County, is announced as the speaker.

With the several civic organizations in the county going on record as approving the proposed plans for the enlargement of the Washington-Lee High School and several elementary schools to meet the present and future needs, it is hoped by the organizations that within the next ten days plans will be in shape so that a definite organization can be perfected with a definite policy to put the program into operation, according to County School Superintendent Kemp.

Superintendent Kemp, in discussing the plans yesterday, said that he is not at this time prepared to state the definite policy to be followed but hopes to within the next week, after which the machinery of the county will proceed to attempt to put the plan over.

The honor roll for the Patrick Henry School at Arlington, as given out from the superintendent's office yesterday, contains the following pupils for the month of February: Grade 1, Barbara Field, Mary Alice Deuterman, Donald Holford and Carroll Goodner; grade 2, James Isaacs, Doris Dawkins, Elizabeth Davis, Norman Wood, Doris Pearson, Robert Lee Thee, George Poos and Mae Grawl; grade 3, Gloris Baskett, Marjorie Preston, Edmond Simonton, Virginia Middleton, Lucille McPherson, Catherine Martin, Constance Pfeiffer and Betty R. Knobs; and grade 4, Shirley Smith.

The honor roll for the Woodrow Wilson School follows: Grade 1—Allan Ensign, Dorothy Corcorn, Betty Thompson; grade 2—Anna Corcorn, Leroy Gillette and Jane Steele; grade 3—Eleanor Corley; grade 4—Eleanor Cohee, Pauline Koerner, Joseph McKay and Walter Haynes; grade 5—Virginia Gillette, Marion Simmons and Margaret Oliver, and grade 6—James Lawrence and Jack Richmond.

The monthly meeting of the Arlington County Civic Federation will be held Tuesday night at the Lyon Park Community House at 8 o'clock.

President William C. Hull urges all delegates to attend as many matters of vital interest to the county will be considered, the principal one being the urgent need for the support of the proposed plan for enlargement of the Washington-Lee High School and the several elementary schools as outlined in the recent report filed with the county school board by the United States Bureau of Education, under whose supervision the recent survey was made.

Lenten services for St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church in Clarendon, Va., will begin Ash Wednesday, March 5, with the morning litany and penitential office at 10:30 o'clock and another service at 8 o'clock that evening, with the Rev. Berryman Green, dean of Virginia Theological Seminary, preaching the sermon.

Five visiting rectors will deliver sermons every Friday during Lent, beginning March 14. They are: The Rev. Alexander C. Zabriskie, of Virginia Seminary; the Rev. G. Freeland Peter, of Washington Cathedral; the Rev. George G. Guinness, of St. Mark's, Washington; the Rev. Paca Kennedy, of Virginia Seminary, and the Rev. Thomas K. Nelson, chaplain of Episcopal High School. Special services, with appropriate music, have been arranged for Holy Week and Easter Day. The Rev. Henry J. Miller is rector of St. George's.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Patrick Henry School at Arlington will hold a card party Thursday night in the vacant storeroom near the postoffice. Tables will be available for both 500 and bridge. The committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. L. F. Ward, Mrs. R. B. Clapper, Mrs. A. G. Hulbert and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cook.

The Clarendon Lodge Loyal Order of Moose, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow night in the Rucker Building, Clarendon, at 8 o'clock.

Among the speakers will be Wade H. Mitchell, attorney of Washington, and Col. George Griffith, of Texas.

The Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday night in the firemen's hall on Columbia Pike at 8 o'clock.

Real Estate Man Jailed for 90 Days

Showalter and Karla Plead Guilty to Statutory Charges.

John B. Showalter, widely known Washington real estate man, and Robert W. Karla pleaded guilty in Police Court yesterday to statutory charges and were sentenced to serve 90-day terms in jail.

Both men were arrested several weeks ago with two women who subsequently have been named corespondents in suits for absolute divorce filed by the men's respective wives in District Supreme Court.

Charges against the two women arrested with them were dropped, it was stated. Previously all four had demanded trials by jury.

CHILDREN RIDE WELL IN SHOW PROGRAM

No One Takes Spill During Afternoon Contests of Society Horse Event.

COMPETITION IS KEEN

The annual Society Horse Show, held under the auspices of the Women's Army and Navy League, for the benefit of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, was staged yesterday with both matinee and night exhibitions.

The afternoon performances were for children under 16 years, while the evening exhibitions and contests were for the more mature equine devotees. Little 8-year-old Marilynn Himes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Himes, proved the outstanding star of the juvenile contestants.

In class 2, which was for the best rider under 10 years, she scored a total of 32 points, winning the event and cup with points to spare. Margaret Hill was judged the second best rider of the class, while third and fourth prizes were awarded to Harriet Sommer and Baisey McCormick, respectively.

No Spills for Children.

Seven classes were open to the youngsters and the riding ability of the juniors can best be exemplified by stating that not a spill marked any of the events. They gave a splendid exhibition of horsemanship.

In class 7, musical stalls, the competition was keen and exciting. The event finally narrowed down to Robert Sommer, atop Billy, and Miss Lillian Shuman, who rode Lady Gray. Robert won the event.

Judges of the afternoon performances were Dion Kerr, former star gentleman rider through the field, and Miss Charlotte Nourse, of the Casanova Hunt Club, Casanova, Va.

Summary of Events.

The summary of the children's events follow:

Class 1—Family class, entries from same family, children under 16 years: First, Mrs. William Jefferies Chewning, jr., and Betty Couzens; second, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and Alexandra, Virginia and Martha Bacon; third, Medill McCormick, jr., and Baisey McCormick.

Class 2—Best rider, under 10 years: First, Marilynn Himes (Peggy); second, Margaret Hill (Boy); third, Harriet Sommer (Entry); fourth, Baisey McCormick (Diplomat).

Class 3—Best rider, 11 to 16 years: First, Lawrence A. Baker, jr. (Liability); second, Robert Sommer (Billy); third, Betty Couzens (Entry); fourth, Medill Mccormick, jr. (Clifton Chief).

Touch and Out.

Class 4—Touch and out, three and one-half feet: First, Leon Arnold's Spirit of St. Louis; second, Mrs. Medill McCormick's Clifton Chief; third, Miss Betty Couzens' Bean Beetle; fourth, Charles Drayton's Ashley.

Class 5—Pony jumping, for children under 10 years: First, Medill McCormick, jr. (Asrale); second, Marilynn Himes (Peggy); third, Demorest Lloyd (Hawthorne); Robert Palmer (Diplomat).

Class 6—Saddle ponies, 14.3 and under: First, Charles Hudgins (Betty); second, Marilyn Himes' Peggy; third, Lawrence A. Baker, jr.'s Liability.

Class 7—Musical stalls. First, Robert Sommer (Billy); second, Lillian Shuman (Lady Gray).

CAPITAL WATCHES FIGHT ON M'DONALD

Premier Counts on Part in Conference to Aid Him on Confidence Vote.

BUDGET BILL TO BE TEST

By ALBERT W. FOX.

With the French political situation slowly clearing and M. Briand expected to return to London this week, the stability, or lack of stability, of the MacDonald government in Great Britain is causing some concern to officials here. It is an open secret that the British prime minister is counting heavily upon the London naval conference to rescue the Labor government from defeat when the real test before Parliament comes upon the presentation of the MacDonald budget or finance bill. The delay at the London conference means, according to officials here, that this test will come before the delegations can complete their labors.

Under normal circumstances, the British budget will be submitted to Parliament next month. The fate of the MacDonald ministry is wrapped up in this measure and for months the understanding here has been that the opponents of the Labor leader will unite on this occasion in a serious effort to oust him from power. Premier MacDonald's victory by a narrow margin in connection with the coal bill last week was discounted in advance by officials here, as reports from London clearly indicated that the real test was to be delayed until the budget was submitted.

Could Have Withdrawn Measure.

Incidentally, it is pointed out here, Premier MacDonald would simply have withdrawn the coal bill had the vote gone against him. He would have declared that the coal bill was not vital to his program and remained in power. It will not be possible, it is explained, for Mr. MacDonald to follow a similar policy with respect to the budget which admittedly, is vital to the MacDonald government's program.

The importance of the naval conference to Mr. MacDonald results from the fact that he will admittedly be at a distinct disadvantage if he has to stand the test on domestic issues. He made the international situation an outstanding issue in his campaign for premier and stressed naval limitation and adjustment of Anglo-American relations. His visit to America and his present activity as head of the British delegation at London are known to be closely allied with his hope to utilize his international achievements to strengthen his political weakness on purely domestic issues.

Delegation's Action Final.

From the standpoint of the interest which the Hoover administration has in the naval conference, it would not make much difference what happens to the MacDonald regime after the conference concludes its labors. Officials here point out that agreements reached by Mr. MacDonald and his delegation would not have to be submitted to the British Parliament to become binding. Whatever the British delegation agreed to in the way of naval limitation would represent final action by the government of Great Britain.

But if the test over the budget should prove disastrous to the Labor government while the naval conference is still in session, the situation would be quite different, it is explained. A delay of weeks or months would be necessary before new British elections could be held and meanwhile the British delegation would be unable to function. Thus, the status of the conference when the budget goes to Parliament will be all important to the political future of Mr. MacDonald and the fate of the conference as well.

TARDIEU COMPLETES CABINET SELECTION

Continued from Page 1.

he gest it he will be able to lead the French delegation back to the London naval conference before the end of the week.

He will not, however, have a very much stronger position in the chamber than he had previously. The left, nd particularly the Radical-Socialists, is ready to give him a fierce fight, and seems to be anxious to precipitate a general election.

His domestic policy is attacked by the Radical-Socialists, his naval policy by the Socialists, and all his policies by the Communists.

Tardieu is expected to take the presidency of the council without portfolio. Aristide Briand remains slated for foreign affairs. Senator Fernand David has accepted the ministry of agriculture. The ministry of finance has been offered a radical, M. Demonzie. Paul Painleve, former premier and minister of war, has been asked to take the war portfolio.

Another radical, Senator Pierre Laval, has been offered the ministry of the interior, but radical leaders declare that this leaven of radicalism is not enough and they went several others. If a concentration cabinet is formed, they say, a radical must head it.

DOWNTOWN CROWDS SEE CHASE OF THIEF

Continued from Page 1.

rear of the theater and was lost to view on Tenth street.

Mr. Broche was holding a business conference in his office when the alarm rang and he dashed into the lobby as the thief ran away.

Thursday afternoon, Miss Coffelt says, the same fellow had loitered in the lobby for two hurs. He asked for money from her for food but she refused him. While he talked she summoned Mr. Broche by ringing the alarm connected with his office. Mr. Broche ordered the loiterer from the place

The only clew the police have to his identity is a gray hat which he lost in flight, bearing the name of a Washington haberdasher.

According to the description given the police the man is about 21 years of age, of medium height and of swarthy complexion. He wore no overcoat.

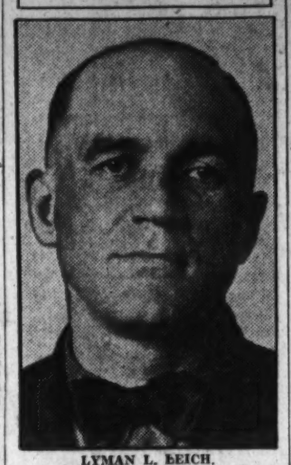
JONES ACT IS HELD SUCCESS IN DISTRICT

Continued from Page 1.

ator and speeding to a record in convictions under the "5-and-10" statute. Mr. Hart and his assistants in Police Court also have been busy, as attested by the fact that when court closed yesterday 916 possession cases had been prosecuted successfully to convictions. At least a third of these cases represent trials by juries.

Mr. Rover believes that the year has seen the most successful enforcement of the liquor laws, and gives much of the credit to his staff. In addition to Mr. Hart, the assistants who have been handling liquor cases are James R. Kirkland, Renah F. Camaller, Walter M. Shea, James F. Hughes, Irving Goldstein and Julian I. Richards.

IS NEAR DEATH



LYMAN L. LEICH.

POLICEMAN MAY DIE IN RUM-CHASE CRASH

City-Wide Search Is Made for Occupants of Car He Pursued.

FALSE MARKERS USED

While Patrolman Lyman L. Leich, 43, of Eleventh Precinct, lay near death at Gallinger Hospital as the result of injuries suffered in pursuing a rumrunning automobile early yesterday, police were searching the city last night for the occupants of the car, who escaped.

Blinded by dense clouds of a smoke screen from the pursued car while racing at a mile-a-minute speed, the patrolman lost control of the police roadster he was driving on Minnesota avenue southeast near Pennsylvania avenue, when the vehicle raced over a depression in the roadway.

The roadster turned over three times, pinning Mr. Leich beneath the wreckage. A passing motorist extricated him from the wreckage, drove him to the hospital and notified police.

He was able to give Lieut. Sidney J. Marks, of the Eleventh Precinct, an account of the chase, from his cot in the hospital before lapsing into unconsciousness. Police were given the license number of the bootleg car and found that the tags were "dead."

The patrolman suffered internal injuries and severe cuts and bruises about the head and entire body. He is married and resides at 2312 Minnesota avenue southeast.

Bleumont-Washington Bus Line Authorized

Leesburg, Va., March 1.—The Loudoun Transit Co. has been authorized by the State Corporation Commission to operate passenger bus service between Bluemont and Washington by way of Falls Church.

Simultaneously the commission denied the applications of the Old Dominion Stages and the Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co. to operate over this route.

PRESTES' ELECTION IN BRAZIL CONCEDED

Administration Ticket Is Certain of Victory in Presidential Race.

CLOSE VOTE PREDICTED.

Rio Janeiro, March 1 (A.P.).—Though definite figures in the Brazilian presidential and congressional elections were not available tonight, the victory of the administration ticket was generally conceded. Julio Prestes is certain to be the next president and Vital Soares the next vice president of the country.

The opposition, however, made a strong fight, and the question interesting every one tonight was how great the administration's majority would be.

Some observers predict a close vote, and the consensus is that the government will prove to have won by a 4-to-3 ratio.

Even the government officials concede that the opposition carried the Rio Janeiro federal district. It probably will also carry the States of Rio Grande do Sul, Parahyba and Minas Geraes.

Reports received this evening from states as far distant as the basin of the Amazon River show that balloting was orderly in all sections. The newspapers this morning called on voters to go to the polls in a calm and dignified manner and to show the world Brazil could choose its rulers without violence.

Dispatches from Sao Paulo, where a strong contest between the rival parties was expected, said that the voting was heavy and the city calm.

The Liberal opposition ticket presented Getulio Vargas as candidate for the presidency and Joao Pessoa for the vice presidency. The entire House of Deputies, numbering 212, and one-third of the Senate were to be elected. The final results will not be known for several days.

Clevelander to Head American Arts Body

Cleveland, March 1 (A.P.).—Appointment of Frederic Allen Whiting, of Cleveland, as president of the American Federation of Arts was announced here today in conjunction with his resignation as director of the Cleveland Museum of Art. Trustees of the federation appointed Whiting last Monday to succeed Robert W. De Forest, resigned, but withheld announcement until today.

Headquarters of the federation are at Washington. It has local chapters in almost all of the principal cities of the country.

Shaft in San Francisco Is Tribute to Amundsen

San Francisco, March 1 (A.P.).—San Francisco today paid homage to the memory of Capt. Roald Amundsen, famous Norwegian explorer, by unveiling a tall granite shaft on the ocean beach at the west end of Golden Gate Park.

The shaft, erected by the Norwegian National League of America, stands near the Gjoa, sturdy little ship beached there in 1906 by Amundsen after he had negotiated the Northwest Passage. Amundsen met death while flying in a plane to the rescue of the ill-fated Nobile North Pole expedition.

DIED.

BALDWIN—Suddenly, on Friday, February 28, 1930, FRANKLIN EARLE, beloved son of the late Marie L. and Frank W. Baldwin.
Funeral from Gasch Sons' funeral parlors, Hyattsville, Md., Tuesday, March 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CROSS—On Thursday, February 27, 1930, ALONZO, beloved husband of Fannie Cross.
Funeral from his late residence, 107 M street southeast, Monday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DENNISON—Departed this life on Saturday, March 1, 1930, at 7:15 p. m., at the residence of his brother-in-law, Stanley Green, Leesburg, Va., ANTHONY L., beloved husband of Mary M. Dennison (nee Greene).
Notice of funeral later.

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DIED.

FUCHS—On Saturday, March 1, 1930, at her residence, 2602 Rhode Island avenue northeast, LILLIAN AGNES FUCHS (nee Bittenbender), beloved wife of Charles Fuchs.
Funeral services at her late residence Monday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARPER—On Saturday, March 1, 1930, at his residence, 510 Seventh street northeast, JOHN W. HARPER, Jr., beloved husband of Josephine Harper (nee Samperton).
Notice of funeral hereafter.

MUELLER—On Saturday, March 1, 1930, in New York City, JULIA BOGUE, wife of Alfred E. Mueller and sister of Mrs. John G. Hedgman.
Notice of funeral in Monday's Post.

PARSONS—On Saturday, March 1, 1930, at her residence, 1041 Massachusetts avenue northeast, MARY A., beloved wife of James S. Parsons and mother of James Hollister Parsons.
Funeral services at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 304 East Capitol street, Monday, March 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

POTTS—On Thursday, February 27, 1930, at United States Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., NOBLE NEWPORT, husband of Cornelia Ross Potts, son of Franklin Potts, M. D., and Sarah Rench Potts, of Illinois.
Funeral from his late residence, 1239 New Hampshire avenue northwest, on Monday, March 3, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

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"The Morning Exercise"

Your Baby Deserves The Best Nursery Milk Procurable

PURE milk is the most nearly perfect food, according to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, U. S. Senator and Former Commissioner of Health, New York City, for which there is no adequate substitute, especially in the diet of infants.

Chestnut Farms Special Nursery Milk is produced under the most scientific conditions on farms specially selected by the D. C. Health Department—to further assure you of its purity, it is bottled, capped and sealed at the farms, brought to our dairy and kept at an even temperature and delivered to your home in perfect condition each morning.

Chestnut Farms Dairy

Selected as the WORLD'S MODEL DAIRY PLANT and Rated 100% by the District of Columbia Health Department.

Phone Potomac 4000 For Service

Distributors of GOLDEN GUERNSEY Grade "A" Milk

Produced and Bottled on Wm. A. Hill's Rock Spring Farm—

Also WALKER GORDON'S SPECIAL CERTIFIED MILK

HYDE CONFERENCE BRINGS WHEAT CURB

Continued from Page 1.

talked of, but Secretary Hyde said he had heard nothing about it "and probably wouldn't until a United States marshal serves us with papers."

"Every other business," Secretary Hyde said, "has a stabilizing influence, such as the Federal Reserve Board, for general business. Eventually, it is hoped, the Farm Board organization will step out from under the Government wing and take its place as independent as the United States Steel Corporation."

MAN WILL TAKE 'RAP' FOR SAKE OF WOMAN

Continued From Page 2.

hotel, saw Detectives Ira Keck and Bernard Thompson take her away.

"If I'd had a rod neither of you would be here today. I felt sick all over when I saw Irene being taken away," Lodge told the detectives. His affection for the girl was such that he called the District Jail on the phone, represented himself as a New York representative, and called to see her, while the city was being scoured for him.

Letters written from the District Jail to Lodge in New York led police to his hideaway there. When police broke into his room they found him with a young lady who gives the name of Barbara Lodge. She had steadfastly refused to tell her true identity, or to give any inkling of where she came from.

Billy, known also as Bill Dooley, has done time in Dannemora, Sing Sing, Columbus, Ohio, and Lansing, Mich. At Columbus he spent three years in "solitary" because he was rated as a dangerous man. "For three years," he said, "the only man I saw was the fellow who fed me."

Lodge will be charged with forging the checks which Miss Wiley, allegedly, attempted to pass.

He is wanted by police of Baltimore, Columbus, Detroit, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Hartford, Boston and Montreal.

Pola Negri Recovers Gems.

Berlin, March 1 (A.P.).—Pola Negri today recovered possession of her jewelry, which had been attached under a writ obtained by Sam Rachmann, theatrical agent, who has brought suit against her, alleging breach of contract. The actress deposited 21,000 marks security pending the court's decision in Rachmann's suit, which asks $55,000.

SPAIN AGAIN FEELS SWAY OF DICTATOR

Disturbances Prompt New Premier to Resort to Primo's Tactics.

MARTIAL LAW LOOMS

Madrid, March 1 (A.P.).—After the downfall of one dictatorship only a few weeks ago, Spain today returned virtually to the same form of government.

The government of Premier Damaso Berenguer, which promised at first to be a new broom sweeping clean after the De Rivera dictatorship, has within the past two days gone back to the rigid censorship and restraint of free political assembly and public expression that characterized the regime of Primo De Rivera.

In fact, this was an eventuality prophesied by De Rivera on leaving office. He said then that Spain could not now be governed without a dictatorship. Premier Berenguer, after changing many of the acts and statutes of his predecessor, has apparently recognized the aptness of this idea in present conditions. Disorders and open censure of King Alfonso, intensified and overt since the speech of former Premier Sanchez Guerra, repudiating the leadership of his majesty, have obliged him to make the change.

Political Meetings Suspended.

A council of ministers last night decided to postpone the local and general elections throughout Spain indefinitely. All pending political meetings were suspended, and the threat of martial law hangs over the unruly.

The government and prominent politicians of other groups have rallied to the support of the king.

Senor Calvo Sotelo, finance minister under Primo de Rivera, in a newspaper article, today declared that responsibility for the acts of the government during the De Rivera regime should be placed squarely on the shoulders of the fallen dictator and of the members of his cabinet, and that the king must be cleared of any responsibility for them.

King Alfonso meanwhile is keeping in close personal touch with all developments in the general political situation. He has daily conferences with Premier Berenguer and received reports from army leaders.

Will Defend Monarchy.

These have assured him that the government is firmly determined to defend the monarchy and to check any republican movement.

More than a dozen arrests have been made in Madrid in connection with the demonstrations against the monarchy that followed upon Sanchez Guerra's speech Thursday night. Some students who shouted "Death to the king! Long live the republic!" after the former Liberal premier's meeting are believed to be among the prisoners, and it is said they have been charged with treason to the crown.

Though Sanchez Guerra's speech was the particular cause of the government's sudden show of the iron hand, Sanchez Guerra himself has not been molested. The secret police, however, are keeping watch upon him, as upon many others suspected of or known to have republican leanings.

Premier Berenguer, in addition to tightening up the screws on the domestic press, has ordered a closer watch kept on outgoing foreign dispatches.

Several Students Arrested.

A heavy detachment of police today broke up a student demonstration against the monarchy. Several arrests were made.

Students of the Central University marched out crying "down with the king" and were met by another group of students loyal to the monarchy who cheered for King Alfonso. The police intervention prevented a fight between the two groups.

Barcelona, Spain, March 1 (A.P.).—Two students were arrested tonight after fighting with policemen during a demonstration of about 3,000 young men, most of whom were students and workmen, in the principal streets of the city.

The demonstrators carried banners requesting the authorities to extend the recent royal amnesty to all political and social prisoners. Despite the efforts of the police to break up their march, they re-formed their parade several times and held a 15-minute meeting in front of the provincial legislature building.

CALIFORNIA TOWN ROCKED BY QUAKES

Continued from Page 1.

they had no reports of any major damage to buildings.

Telephone connections were not broken and reports from surrounding Imperial Valley towns indicated the shocks had been felt slightly at El Centro and Calexico, but not at any other points. At Calexico the tremors were almost imperceptible, and at El Centro they were slight.

This section was rocked by numerous earthquakes beginning last Wednesday evening and continuing for hours. No serious consequences resulted at that time.

Checks with surrounding localities indicated the tremors were localized in the vicinity of Brawley, Calexico and El Centro and centered at or near Brawley.

Yuma, Ariz., to the east, and San Diego, Calif., to the west, did not feel the quakes, nor did Indio, in the Coachella Valley north of here.

Police roped off the main business street, while the fire department set to work to pull down loosened bricks as the situation apparently quieted after the fifth shock.

Small fires were snuffed out by prompt action by firemen. No blazes of consequence were reported. There was no panic, although occupants of all the business section buildings went promptly into the street after the first jolt.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 324 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so you may have instant relief. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life if you don't have to. Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 324 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y.

Boy, Injured by Auto, Unconscious 26 Days

Ukiah, Calif., March 1 (A.P.).—Jack Harvey, 14-year-old Ukiah schoolboy, today had been unconscious 26 days. He was knocked from his bicycle by an automobile and his brain paralyzed.

Twice since the boy was taken to the Ukiah General Hospital, his temperature has risen to 107 degrees and his pulse is abnormally fast. His condition today was pronounced critical. Young Harvey is being given nourishment by injections into his veins of salt and glucose solution.

Man Admits Wife Killing, Say Police

Differences in Religion Are Cause of Act, Alleged Confession States.

Andalusia, Ala., March 1 (A.P.).—Tillman E. Davis, Florala insurance man, confessed today, police said, that he gave his wife poison, rode with her in an automobile until she died, and then stepped from the car to send it crashing over an embankment.

Police said the slaying occurred yesterday. After wrecking the automobile Davis is said to have told officers he crawled into the wreckage beside the body of his wife to make it appear they were victims of the crash. Authorities became suspicious, and after several hours' questioning, the man confessed. Davis, police said, killed his wife because he "wanted to get rid of her," explaining they were of different religious faiths.

CAPITAL SECTS PLAN RELIGIOUS MEETING

Sympathy for Victims of Soviet Persecution to Be Expressed.

DR. WALSH WILL SPEAK

Invitations have been extended to clergy and members of all religious groups of the Capital to attend a mass meeting scheduled for Sunday, March 9, at 4 o'clock, in Constitution Hall "to express deep and understanding sympathy for those of our brethren in Russia who are suffering persecution for their religious convictions."

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, will preside at the meeting and will introduce the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, D. D., vice president of Georgetown University and regent of the School of Foreign Service, who will deliver the principal address.

Dr. Walsh has visited Russia several times, is the author of an outstanding book on the fall of the Russian Empire and is generally conceded to be one of the best-informed men in the United States on present-day conditions in Russia.

According to announcement made yesterday by Bishop Freeman, invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, and the Scripture lesson will be read by Dr. Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. The Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, rector of Epiphany Church and chaplain of the Senate, will lead the audience in singing familiar hymns, with Adolf Torovsky, organist of Epiphany Church, at the organ.

Constitution Hall has been donated by the Daughters of the American Revolution for the meeting through the courtesy of Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general. Merritt O. Chance will be in charge of ushers.

Soviet Has Closed 58 More Churches

Authorities Assert Movement Against Religion Is Increasing.

Petrozavodsk, Karelian, U. S. S. R., March 1 (A.P.).—Fifty-eight churches, 4 cathedrals and 30 religious shrines have been closed here to date and converted to economic or cultural uses.

Soviet authorities assert that the antireligious movement is growing steadily. In five entire districts there are no longer any churches or priests. In this city the population turned over all church bells for industrialization.

The authorities also announced that in the presence of large numbers of peasants, six priests repudiated their calling, declaring that religion was only a cloak for counter-revolution. Membership in atheistic societies has increased ten-fold.

Reds and Nationalists Clash During Funeral

Berlin, March 1 (A.P.).—The funeral of a Nationalist student for whose death Communists are alleged by the Nationalists to have been responsible, today furnished occasion for serious clashes between Nationalists in the cortege and Communists.

Riot squads appeared on the scene and applied clubs before the disturbances ceased and the procession was able to continue. Several mourners and Communists were injured, and were taken to hospitals, while others were taken to a police station. The rioting started when the Communists jeered the mourners.

From the AVENUE *at* NINTH

Recognizing Conditions and Meeting a Demand

Washington has grown in size to the point where sections take on the importance of local communities, calling for downtown facilities. Such is particularly true of the Mt. Pleasant section, as populous as a city; a community of home-owning people.

The Parker-Bridget Company in recognizing this municipal evolution is arranging to meet the demands of a greater Washington. Simultaneously with the opening of its new Main Store in the Washington Building, opposite the United States Treasury, in September, it will also open a Mt. Pleasant Branch at 3113 Fourteenth Street, Northwest.

It is planned to give the patrons of this store all the facilities and service to be had at the Washington Building Store and the Downtown Store at our present location, Pennsylvania Avenue at Ninth Street. With the exception of shoes the same lines of merchandise will be carried and shown there as in our other two stores.

While naturally the assortments at the Main Store will be more extensive, because of its central location and its recognized importance as a "World Corner," the combined variety of all three stores will be made immediately available through our direct wire connections.

Every day good friends and patrons are asking when the two new stores will be opened. Our efforts are shaping to an early date in September. We assure you the interest these inquiries indicate in our plans is keenly appreciated and they add stimulus to our endeavor to render Parker-Bridget service more efficiently than ever. It will be our pleasure to keep you informed from time to time as the preparatory work progresses.

Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE

The Gems of Early America

Reproduced in Cherry & Maple Furniture

FROM New England and New York has come the Cherry and Maple Furniture of Early America. Characteristic of the hardy folk who fashioned them, there is quaint charm in the simplicity of design and unmistakable vigor in the construction of the various pieces of that period. The village cabinet maker or the layman on the farm who made his own furniture, used the woods at hand: Cherry for the level surfaces because of its beautiful grain: Maple for the upright parts where strength was needed. Often one of these alone was used in making an entire piece. This same charm, this sturdiness of workmanship is found embodied in the reproductions of these early examples, many of them by our own cabinet makers. A variety of these is given here and all are marked below their normal price levels.

Concord Arm chair, Cherry and Maple, covered in chintz . . . $65.00

Early American end table in Cherry and Maple $18.00

Ladder Back Chair, Cherry and Maple with seat of rush . . . $19.00

Thomas Jefferson Desk in Maple with flat top $190.00

A Secretary in Cherry and Maple $185.00

A Lowboy of Cherry and Maple $79.00

Corner Cabinet in Cherry and Maple $104.00

A Quaint Butterfly table in Cherry and Maple $30.00

The Lexington Dining room suite in Cherry and Maple consisting of table, dresser, server, buffet, 5 side chairs and arm chair is . . . $590.00

The Ashley Bedroom suite in Cherry and Maple comprises twin beds, bureau, dressing table and mirror, high chest, chair and dressing table bench and is. $371.00

W. & J. SLOANE

709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

LAST RITES ARE SET FOR NOBLE V. POTTS

Former Department of Commerce Employe to Be Buried in Arlington.

SERVED IN SPANISH WAR

Funeral services of Noble V. Potts, 63 years old, for many years associated with the Department of Commerce, who died Friday in the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn, will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the residence, 1239 New Hampshire avenue northwest, by the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham, pastor of the Wetsern Presbyterian Church.

Burial will be with full military honors in Arlington Cemetery, under direction of Capt. Alfred C. Oliver, chaplain of Walter Reed Hospital.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Potts joined the Army at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War and, as a first-class sergeant assigned to the War Department here, he played a prominent part in decoding messages exchanged between the department and officers in the field. He was retired for disability at the close of the war, and shortly afterward served as major in the Sixth Infantry, Illinois National Guard.

Early in the present century he entered the service of the Department of Commerce, and as chief of its transportation division he arranged all itineraries of Herbert Hoover as Secretary of Commerce, forming a friendship with the President which continued until Mr. Potts' death. He retired from the department about three years ago and since has been engaged in real estate contracting work, principally in the erection of residences in Arlington County.

He was taken ill recently and was confined in Walter Reed Hospital, being transferred about three weeks ago to the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn, where, at President Hoover's request, Mr. Potts was given special attention in a private room.

He was an active member of the Richard Hardin Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, and was one of the founders of the National Patriotic Council, which his widow, Mrs. Cornelia Ross Potts, heads as national president. He also is survived by three sons, Wilbur Franklin Potts, Charles Sumner Potts and Edward Garriguis Potts, all of Nebraska.

MOTHER OF EXECUTED YOUTH TO PASS ON BROADWAY HIT

Continued From Page 1.

the theme and setting of "The Last Mile" by John Wexley, now running in New York. The article was appropriated bodily by Mr. Wexley without a definite agreement.

Mrs. Blake, who has eight grown children living in Amarillo, is about 60 years old. She is a sweet-faced, soft-spoken woman. Robert was the only child touched by tragedy.

"Would it be possible for me to close 'The Last Mile'?" she asked today. The reply was that attorneys here say Mr. Wexley took something which did not belong to him, and it was their opinion the courts would sustain an injunction.

"I am going back all the way to New York to decide," she then said. "I have made up my mind. If it is terrifying, something that attracts crowds because it is gruesome and terrifying, I will close it if possible. If it is real and if in any way it may create a sentiment against these murders committed by the States, it will be different. I am not thinking of money, although I need it badly."

When Mrs. Blake speaks of her son, her eyes fill with tears.

"Robert," she said, "was such a good boy to me. Every mother whose son is in trouble says this, of course, but Robert really was. He begged me not to spend the little money I had in trying to save him, and I know he meant it. He was only 24 when they strapped him into the chair and burned out the life I had given him. He wasn't a man, but a child, almost. Would that I could make a million from this play in New York and spend every cent of it in stopping this barbarism.

"I saw him at Huntsville up until the last moment when he was taken away to the death row.

"'Mother,' he said, as he placed his arms around me for the last time, 'I am not going to tell you I am not guilty, as you know I am not, but please tell the others that this is my last message to them.' He meant his sisters and brothers. 'Good-by, mother, good-by,' he said."

"Robert had no experience as a writer. He attended high school and was an honor student before he acquired the drug habit, until the third term, when he began to make his own living. When arrested he began writing articles for the local newspapers about the horrors of prison life. He was only 22 when charged with that crime he did not commit.

"His article, 'The Law Takes Its Toll,' was not something written but something lived and heard and recorded. Those were his spoken words and the spoken words of others. They did not attempt to joke, and did talk about the 'midnight special,' which travels in two sections, one toward heaven, the other toward hell.'

"'I hope I am the last one who ever sits in the electric chair,' he wrote in the article for Mr. H. L. Mencken. 'Tell my mother my last words were of her.' They tell me those were his last words."

The mother paused, hardly able to continue.

"When I go to New York, I will not see reporters or any one. I have no friends there. I will go to see Mr. Wexley's or Robert's play, and God give me strength to keep me from screaming out as I did on the train. If I approve, I later will see Mr. Wexley. I have seen his picture and it looks so much like Robert's.

"If this play is not right, and if it is doing more harm than good, I'll make them take Robert out of it. Those words were Robert's, and he gave them to me to save others from the fate that came to him."

When Mrs. Blake goes to New York, within the next week or ten days, she will travel alone, and talk to Mr. Wexley alone.

"I don't believe he would purposely do anything that wasn't fair and just."

RITES FOR CAPT. JENISON.

World War Veteran Will Be Buried Tomorrow.

Capt. Hilbert A. C. Jenison, who died Friday in New York City, will be buried tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Arlington Cemetery.

Capt. Jenison was a former resident of this city. From 1919 to 1924 he was an engineer for the Coast and Geodetic Survey. Upon leaving this post he was consulting engineer on the Senate investigating committee on gold and silver in 1924 and 1925.

Following his service with the committee he went to New York as a valuation engineer for the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York City, where he was employed at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow, Loree Jenison.

He was a disabled World War veteran. In service he was a captain of infantry.

Van Lear Black Reaches Persia.

Jask, Persia, March 1 (A.P.).—Van Lear Black, en route to the Orient by air, arrived here today and will leave for Karachi, India tomorrow.

BORAH SOUNDS WARNING IF PARLEY SHOULD FAIL

Continued from Page 1.

world is more heavily armed today than before the World War. He said the Kellogg antiwar treaty was meaningless unless the nations could cut down armaments.

"The nations of the world are now paying out annually something like $5,000,000,000 to keep up their fighting forces," he said. "Can these governments indefinitely preserve the character, the moral fiber and fitness of their people and maintain and even increase this burden? I repeat that all this is happening and these conditions are maintained among those nations pledged to peace, pledged to the outlawry of war, pledged never to seek settlement of their international controversies through these great military and naval armaments which they are maintaining.

"But the world at this time is more heavily armed than at the beginning of the World War. I insist there can be no security under such circumstances. This condition of affairs is bound to create the same suspicion, the same uneasiness and the same distrust, and in the end, the same result. Indeed, that seems to be the situation at London now. They are so well armed they are all suspicious. There is nothing, it seems to me, which would give a sense of security, a feeling of confidence, like the drastic reduction of armaments upon the part of the nations assembled. Indeed, what in the last analysis is at the bottom of this hesitancy to reduce armaments, if not distrust?"

Citing the opening addresses of Premier MacDonald and Secretary Stimson, he continued:

Open Meetings Urged.

"I would not presume to make a suggestion to that great conference, but in the light of above expressions, it would be exhilarating, and I think greatly beneficial, to have those conferences completely and absolutely in the open. It would be interesting to know just what the arguments are which make it possible and which would seem to justify a disregard for every pledge made by the leaders in the conference.

"There is the League of Nations, the Locarno pact, the peace pact, every conceivable means for arbitration and peaceful adjustment and every pledge which nations could possibly lay upon their conscience, and still there is maneuvering and fighting for advantage as if it were a great aggregation of unfriendly nations, free from pledges and free from all obligations of peace.

"The nations assembled at this conference are the nations which lately were associates and allies in the great war—nations friendly to each other for the soundest of reasons. The endearing adjectives of four languages have been exhausted by the representatives of the nations assembled in expressing for each other their respect, their confidence, and their faith in and devotion to peace. Germany has no navy, no army of any moment. Australia is helpless, Hungary is dismembered and fighting for existence. Only the victorious friends are assembled.

Little Hope if Parley Fails.

"If these powers can not agree to reduce their fighting forces, there would indeed be little hope for disarmament in the future. These nations there assembled are in a position to dictate the policy of the world with references to armaments and with reference to war.

"If they agree among themselves to lift a part of this load there can be no possible danger of any moment from outside.

"But even a more extraordinary fact relative to this gathering is this—all the powers assembled have signed a treaty, a solemn pledge each to the other, that never again will they seek settlement of international controversies through other than peaceful means, that they will not employ force, that they will not appeal to war in the settlement of international disputes.

Senator Sounds Warning.

"Here, then, are the friendly nations, dominating nations, pledged not to go to war, meeting in conference to reduce armament. It would seem, if success is not to crown this effort, that we could hardly hope for more favorable circumstances at any time in the future.

"And yet, notwithstanding all this it may not be possible, even under these most favorable circumstances, to sink a single ship or to discharge a single soldier. If, under these circumstances, it is found impossible to reduce these vast machines, the people will have but little faith in the Kellogg pact and far less in the sincerity of governments with reference to disarmament.

"The people want peace. Governments hesitate. The people pray insistently to be relieved of the burden of armaments. Governments, embarrassed by ancient fears, haunted by obsolete traditions, harassed by old practices, do nothing. There is a wide gulf, and it may some time prove to be a dangerous gulf, which divides the people with their almost calloused indifference to these burdens."

Mexico May Cut Auto Duties.

Mexico City, March 1 (A.P.).—The treasury department has framed a new bill slashing import duties on automobiles in order to foster the greater use of these vehicles in Mexico. The bill provides radical reductions, in some cases the rates being half of the old tariff duty.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT says: "I have chosen for my room Twin Beds by Simmons, finished in walnut—demure little Beds with low head pieces and panels decorated with little knots of flowers."

ANTIQUE reproductions by Kindel, fashioned of mahogany, walnut and maple—beautiful examples of the wood-worker's art.

See This Beautiful Exhibit

Kindel Beds . . . Simmons Beds, Mattresses, Box Springs

Open This Week Till 9 P.M.—Useful Souvenir Free

ON MONDAY, March 3rd, a new kind of store opens its doors—a store devoted exclusively to beds and bedding.

Do you like wooden beds in period design? Then you will revel in these antique reproductions by Kindel in mahogany, walnut and maple—the finest beds made in America.

Do you prefer metal beds? Then you will be fascinated by the Simmons models in wood finishes and also in colors—some subdued—some gay.

All of Simmons sleep equipment will be found here. Ace Box Springs, Coil Springs, Beautyrest and Deepsleep Mattresses.

In the rear of these show rooms is located our new Washington factory. Here we make the famous Zaban Mattresses and Box Springs which we sell direct from our factory to you. For $29.50 you may buy our supremely comfortable cushion spring mattress—the finest we believe of all the modern coil-spring types.

For as little as $15.00 you may buy our coil-spring Restabit Mattress—more durable and comfortable than many models that sell for more.

The Modern Coil Spring Mattress

Millions are now giving up old-style mattresses and adopting this new type. Springy, buoyant coils covered with downy felt cushion every curve of the body. They neither pack nor flatten out. Lovely patterns, charming colors—and modish damask covering if you prefer.

$15.00 to $39.50

The rustless, squeakless box springs, which we make to order at factory prices, cost only $25.00. $40.00 cannot buy better.

Washingtonians will save thousands of dollars in 1930 through purchasing in the show rooms of our factory.

A New Service

At this plant we will make new mattresses of your old ones at a cost of only $4 to $9. It is no longer necessary to throw away your old mattress because it has lost its buoyancy. No mattress can be used year after year and remain clean, germ-free and comfortable.

Send us your old mattress and we will sterilize it in an electric oven where 230 degrees of heat kills all germs. The inside, if it be felt, is taken out, cleaned and refelted so that it becomes as downy as new. If the inside be hair, it is combed clean and springiness restored.

The old ticking is thrown away and charming new covering of your selection put on.

Phone early in the morning—our van will call and the mattress returned the same day.

ZABAN'S

Mattress and Box Spring Co.,

903 E ST. N.W.

Phone National 9410

Phone National 9410

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

March 2 *STETSON HATS* *Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.*

BOSTONIANS *Shoes for Men*

Amazing Bargains

That Include

Suits for Spring

This sale offers you lines of our own "St. Albans Clothes" that are complete in all regular sizes, and the special sizes as well.

At the sale price these values are marvelous. We still have a huge stock and our policy is to absolutely clear, and not "carry over."

We can make any necessary alterations, but must charge you their actual cost to us.

1,500 of our $45

Two-Pants Suits

At $25

You find the most desirable of all materials—serges and cheviots, unfinished and hard-finished worsteds and rough tweeds—blues, dark oxfords and handsome mixtures.

There are also hundreds in light colors and the lighter weights that are perfect for Spring wear. Buy the Spring suit NOW!

Think of this! Practically every suit has two pairs of trousers. If we were to order an extra pair of these qualities the cost would be $8 to $10. That indicates the value you're buying.

$55 and $60 Suits

$35

(Many With Two Pants)

These are our finest suits in dark blues, oxfords and dark mixtures, all silk lined and silk trimmed. Many exceptional values. These lines are still large and sizes are complete.

About 100 of Our $45 and $50

Overcoats

$19.75

These are the popular blues and smart oxfords; both single and double breasted models; some fully silk lined. Among them a number of fine boucles.

Sizes Include Only 33—34—35—40—42—44—46

NEWS OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS

Annapolis

Among the young officers who will come to Annapolis this spring for duty at the Naval Academy are Lieut. David L. Nutter, who will be detached from the U. S. S. Texas, May 22; Lieut. Selden B. Spangler, who will arrive here about May 15 from the Coco Solo Naval Air Station; Lieut. Jose M. Cabanillas, who will be detached from the U. S. S. S-3 about May 29; Lieut. Daniel N. Cone, jr., who is at present on duty on the U. S. S. S-24; Lieut. Dwight H. Day, jr., who will be detached from the command of the U. S. S. O-10; Lieut. Thomas F. Kelly, from the U. S. S. S-26, about May 24; Lieut. Frederick K. Loomis, from the U. S. S. S-47; Lieut. James H. Thach, jr., detached from the staff of the commander in chief of the United States Fleet, to come to the Naval Academy about May 25, and Lieut. John M. Will, detached from the U. S. S. S-47 to come to the Naval Academy May 24. Lieut. Comdr. George L. Weyler is being detached from the U. S. S. Trevor and will report for duty here shortly; Lieut. William I. Leahy from the U. S. S. West Virginia; Lieut. Winston F. Folk from the U. S. S. Raleigh; Lieut. Charles B. Hunt from the receiving ship San Francisco; Lieut. Paul W. Ford from the U. S. S. Selfridge; Lieut. William C. France from the Fairfax; Lieut. Edward L. Woodyard from the U. S. S. Long.

Mrs. Prentiss Bassett is passing a few days in Washington, where she is staying at the Woodward Apartments with her aunt, Mrs. Albon C. Hodgson, widow of Capt. Albon C. Hodgson, of the Navy.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Elliott B. Nixon, of 43 Upshur road, Naval Academy, entertained at dinner Friday evening. There were 26 guests.

Mrs. James F. Ferguson and her sister, Miss Julia Trenholm, entertained on Thursday at one of the most delightful afternoon parties of the week at The Ship, in Maryland avenue. There were six tables of bridge, with a number of additional guests coming in for tea. Mrs. William L. Marcy and Mrs. Rogers, wife of Commander Robert E. Rogers, presided at the tea table.

Lieut. Edwin D. Graves, has returned from Asheville, N. C., where he passed a week's leave with his wife.

Between 800 and 900 guests enjoyed the reception at the commandant's quarters Wednesday, the occasion being the regular monthly reception given by Capt. Charles Philip Snyder, the commandant of midshipmen, and Mrs. Snyder for the regiment of midshipmen, the Navy folk on the station and their Annapolis friends. Mrs. Barleon, wife of Commander John S. Barleon; Mrs. Andrews, wife of Lieut. Charles Lee Andrews, jr.; Mrs. Vanzant, wife of Lieut. Ralston B. Vanzant, jr., and Mrs. Rothwell, wife of Lieut Robert B. Rothwell, assisted at the tea tables. All of these ladies are wives of officers in Capt' Snyder's department. A number of the young girls in the Navy set, including Miss Jane Snyder, daughter of the commandant and Mrs. Snyder, also assisted. The usual music and dancing were much enjoyed by the midshipmen and the girls of the younger set.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph L. Kane and Lieut. and Mrs. Burton Davis were hosts at a supper party before the boxing last Saturday evening. They entertained at the Kanes' residence in Conduit street.

Lieut. Alvord J. Greenacre, Mrs. Greenacre and their little daughter Francine Olivet have arrived here from Philadelphia to pass a few days with Mrs. Greenacre's parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Olivet, of Gloucester street.

Mrs. William O. Stevens, wife of Dr. W. O. Stevens, for many years attached to the United States Naval Academy, is visiting Mrs. Gaston Cotet at the latter's home in Cumberland Court. Dr. Stevens is now headmaster of Cranbrook School, in Michigan.

Commander and Mrs. Granville B. Hoey, of 32 Upshur road, entertained at a dinner last Saturday evening. There were twenty guests.

Mrs. Richard Baldwin, who is passing the winter at the Latrobe, in Baltimore, is the week-end guest of Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan at her apartment in Maryland avenue.

Mrs. Henry Marion Hall and daughter, Miss Rosalys Hall, have returned to their home in Grammercy Park, New York City, after a visit to Mrs. Hall's son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Douglas Penn Stickley. Lieut. and Mrs. Stickley entertained on Saturday afternoon at an informal tea-dance in honor of Miss Rosalys Hall, the guests being a number of young girls and midshipmen. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. H. F. Henderson, of Boston, aunt of Mrs. Stickley, assisted at the tea table. Mrs. Stickley went to Washington Wednesday to attend a tea given by Mrs. Douglas, wife of Representative L. N. Douglas, of Arizona, who was hostess from 4 to 6 o'clock in her home at 3023 Q street. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, was the guest of honor at the tea.

Perfect weather added to the enjoyment of last Saturday night's dinner dance at the Annapolis Roads Clubhouse, which was enjoyed by about 100 guests. Among those who entertained at the club over the week-end or for the dinner dance on Saturday were L. M. Childs, of Philadelphia; T. B. Bryan and S. I. Clark; Lieut. John G. Mercer, who had as his guest Miss Alice White, of Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Holt, who were hosts to Mr. Whaley and Mr. and Mrs. Warden, of Philadelphia; Commander and Mrs. W. S. Farber, who had with them Miss Pennington, of Baltimore; J. W. Dudley, jr., Penn's Grove, N. J.; Commander and Mrs. Matthias E. Manly, Frank H. Stockett, jr., who was host to Mr. George C. Savage and Miss Betty Savage; Miss Clare Green, Mr. Bowie Duckett, Lieut. and Mrs. S. R. Clark, who had as their guests Mr. A. B. Cook, Mrs. Childs, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Robert, of Washington; Lieut. Geoffrey E. Sage, who entertained Lieut. William S. Heath, Mrs. A. B. Heath and Miss Sage, of New York; Mr. George B. Tilghman, of Washington; Prof. Royal S. Pease, who had with him, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hodges and Master Hodges; Mr. O. R. MacLeod, of Washington, and Mrs. Herbert Woolley; Representative and Mrs. Henry W. Watson, of Philadelphia; Commander and Mrs. Deem, Mrs. Ray Hampton, who had as her guest Mrs. W. C. Bruce; Miss Hoffman and Mrs. Frank Swinford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross, of Baltimore, had as their guests Miss Elizabeth Austin, Miss Dorothy Fortham and Mr. William Austin, also of that city; Mr. Peter B. Wood had as his guests Mrs. A. C. Marshall, of Middleburg, Va.; Mr. W. L. Carr was host to Mr. Richard Myers, of New Lork; Lieut. and Mrs. Wade DeWeese entertained Lieut. and Mrs. H. H. Derringer; Lieut. Robert E. Jasperson had with him Mrs. H. L. Wrenn, Mrs. W. Du Pont and Lieut. Graves, of Washington; Mr. W. K. Harrill had as his guests Lieut. and Mrs. Meade and Miss Hancock; Mr. Charles E. Marsh, of Washington, had as his guests Mrs. K. G. Krueger, of Washington; Lieut. and Mrs. J. G. Whitfield entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McMullen, of Wilmington, Del., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, of Baltimore, who have a summer home at Annapolis Roads; Mr. Walter L. Clark entertained Miss Agnes G. Kirby, of Baltimore; Lieut. Comdr. William F. Loventhal entertained a party for the dinner dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Vallaut have returned from Bermuda, where they stayed several weeks.

Miss Betty Davis, daughter of Commander and Mrs. C. Covode Davis, passed last week-end with Miss Augusta Melvin at Aberdeen, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, on South River. Saturday evening Miss Augusta Melvin and her cousin, Miss Cary Randolph Burwell, were joint hostesses at a card party for the younger set. There were five tables of bridge.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Dunn, of Washington, has been passing a week at Seven Acres, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valiant, at Wardour.

Mrs. Soule, wife of Capt. Charles C. Soule, of the Navy, is passing a few days in New York.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Lee Andrews, jr., of Wardour, were hosts at a supper party for twenty guests before the midshipmen's regimental hop in celebration of Washington's birthday.

Hyattsville

Representative and Mrs. Stephen A Gambrill and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gambrill motored to Frederick last week, where they attended a birthday dinner given in honor of Mr. James Gambrill's one hundredth anniversary. Among other guests present were Gov. Ritchie, of Maryland, and Representative and Mrs. Linthicum.

Mrs. F. R. Coburn entertained the officers of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church at luncheon Tuesday. The guests were Mrs. James L. King, Mrs Howard Orr, Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Arthur Moon, Mrs. S. W. Purdum, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. D. Hobart Evans, Mrs. Gilbertson, Mrs. Greenwood and Mrs. J. W. Feiser. Mrs. Coburn is president of the society.

Miss Mary Horsey passed the week-end with her parents on the Eastern Shore.

Mrs. Walter Balderson was hostess to the members of the Friday Bridge Club at luncheon and bridge Monday at the Roosevelt Hotel in Washington. Those attending were Mrs. Archie Wells, Mrs. Harold Bryning, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. T. C. Grant and Mrs. Edward Fuller.

Mrs. Roy Curbow, of Hyattsville, and Miss Ruth Youngblood, of Towson, Md. were sponsors for their district at the Georgia Congressional night Friday, February 21, at the Washington Hotel.

Miss Mary Kemp, a supervisor of grade schools in Prince Georges County, left Monday for Atlantic City, where she will attend the N. E. A convention.

Miss Carrie Baker, of East Hampton, Long Island, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Coburn for several weeks.

Mr. John Kelly left Saturday for Philadelphia, where he has accepted a position.

Mr. Edwin Gott, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Mary Louise Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Schmidt were hosts at supper and bridge at their home on Washington's birthday. Flags were used in decorations. Prizes were awarded Mrs. H. Milks, Mrs. McKandlish and Mr. Sheehan. Other guests present were Mr. Milks, Mr. McKandlish, Miss Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dusenberri, Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Owens.

Mrs. R. W. Curbow, Miss Ann Peach and Miss Fan Grist were among those who attended the annual senior dance at Towson Normal School last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Haring, of Lancaster, Pa., are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs M. M. Haring.

The Women's Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church entertained the members of the Men's Bible Class Thursday evening in the social room of the church. Mrs. Arthur Moon, Mrs. T. B. Justice, Mrs. Kitchen and Mrs. J. W. Feiser were the hostesses.

Miss Fan Grist passed the week-end as the guest of her aunt, Miss Lyda Lee Tall, a teacher in Towson Normal School, Towson, Md.

Mrs. Annie Harrison has returned to her home after a visit of several weeks with friends in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Orem are in Atlantic City attending the N. E. A. convention.

Miss Frances Hodges passed the week-end in Annapolis, Md., and attended the hop Saturday at the Naval Academy.

Mr. Edwin Willis, of Richmond, is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weber passed the week-end at their cottage in Epping Forest.

Miss Themis Keegin was a guest of Miss Virginia Collins, of Irvington, N. J.

Bowie

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Showalter were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Showalter and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman.

A George and Martha Washington party was given recently at the home of Mrs. Emma Bischoff. The decorations gave the party a colonial atmosphere. There was a cherry tree, a colt, George Washington, the hatchets and many realistic things. There was a dress parade and prizes were given. For the best costume the prize was awarded to Mrs. V. M. Nichols, she being costumed in a white lace dress with white wig. The comical prize went to Mr. T. P. Fletcher.

Miss Grace Kelbaugh, R. N., of Washington, spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kelbaugh.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols visited her sister, Mrs. Algie Davies, in Baltimore, Thursday.

The Rebekah's held a bingo party Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Showalter passed last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson at Rutland.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols entertained Tuesday evening. Those attending were Miss Betty Haines, Miss Estelle Haines and Mr. Chauncy Nutall, of Ellicott City; Mr. Harry Fowler, of Washington; Mrs. Ulmo Randle, Marion Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols.

Mrs. Harry Powley and two sons, of New Jersey passed the week with Mrs. Margaret Sharman.

Mrs. E. L. Harman passed last Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Showalter, in Washington.

Miss Marion Nichols and Mr. Harry Fowler were dinner guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones, of Washington.

The Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. John Reigle last Thursday.

The Junior League presented a missionary entertainment at church last Sunday. The play was a sketch of Mexico and the scene was effective, with the children dressed in the native costumes of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Donaldson and family, of Gambrills, were visitors at the home of Mrs. E. L. Harman Wednesday evening.

Miss Mabel Phelps has returned from New Orleans, where she visited her brother, Mr. John Phelps.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Trott were Mrs. James Bell, of Towson, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sabin, of Kensington.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols, Marion Nichols, Mrs. Alice Nichols and Mrs. Karline Collison visited Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson in Washington Friday.

Marlboro

Miss Polly Hopkins Brooke entertained at supper and bridge at her home Wednesday evening when the guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. Marvin Peach, of Hyattsville; Mr. and Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donelson Christmas, Mrs. Revery Sasscer, Mrs. Nalle Bowling, Miss Dolly Duvall, Miss Matilda Duvall, Miss Helen Brooke, Miss Helen Briscoe, Mr. Beale Sasscer, Mr. Perry Cannon and Mr. Charles Clagett.

Mrs. Frank Scrivener, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. R. Irving Bowie, of Washington, left on Monday to visit relatives in South Carolina and Georgia.

Mr. Joseph Chaney sailed from Baltimore on Wednesday for Florida, where he will visit in Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Miami.

Miss Reba Turner, of Hyattsville, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Turner, at Aquasco.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Parran entertained a number of guests at supper and bridge on Friday evening.

Mrs. James E. Bean entertained at cards on Saturday evening in honor of her mother, Mrs. Georgia W. Early, on the occasion of her eighty-fifth birthday.

Mrs. J. C. M. Shrewsbury is visiting relatives in Western Port, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Duncan, Miss Dolly Duvall, Miss Ruth Miles, Mr. Adam Noll, Mr. Perry Cannon, Mr. Roland Jones and Mr. Thom Hall attended the dance given at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, on Friday evening by the Maryland State Roads Commission.

Miss Fredericka Duvall, of Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Duvall, at Wayerly.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crump entertained on Wednesday evening for their son, Chalmers Crump, in celebration of his twelfth birthday. The guests numbered eighteen, and in the contest games prizes were given Miss Marjorie Redmon and Miss Elsie Lindsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Neil entertained at a dinner on Saturday February 22, in honor of the birthday of Mr. O'Neil and also Mrs. Mollie B Garnett, mother of Mrs. O'Neil. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garnett and son, of Richmond; Mrs. J. E. Jordan, Mr. Tom Garth and Mr. Marshall Garth, of Haymarket; Mrs. Willie O'Neil, of Manassas; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Atherton and daughter, of Washington; Mr. George Beck, of Mount Rainier, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Alver King, of Washington.

Mrs. O. K. Hale, of Village, Va., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Major.

Miss B. L. Rosson, of Washington, is passing a month with Mrs. I. N. Rosson at her home in East Howell avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Page and little son, William Tyler Page 3d, have returned from a visit to relatives in Media, Pa.

Mrs. Elmer Williams entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday at her home in East Peyton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Fitzpatrick had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Church, of Washington, and Miss Hazel Boyle and Miss Lucy Mahon, of Boston.

Mrs. R. Rennie, of Nova Scotia, was the guest the last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thomson at their home at Mount Ida.

Miss Irma Jean Huckstead, of Washington, and Mr. Harold Payne, of Charlottesville, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. File.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. File, Miss Josephine Owens and Miss Grace Friess have returned from a visit to friends at Potomac Beach, Va.

Mrs. S. B. De Vaughan and son, Jimmie De Vaughan, and Miss Charlotte Boothe passed the week-end in Charlottesville with relatives.

Mrs. Ira Crickenberger entertained at dinner last Saturday, when her guests were Mrs. L. Broaddus and Mrs. Wallace Taylor, of Washington; Mrs. Freida Kraft and Mr. John Greb, of Baltimore; Mrs. Minnie Wine and Miss Sue Herndon and Mrs. Bryant Brown, of Calverton, Va.

Falls Church

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Talbott are building a new home on Browns avenue in East Falls Church.

Mrs. Harry Moran entertained two tables of bridge Monday.

Misses Catherine Flagg, Mary Cline, Betty Cline and Katharine Moran and R. C. L. Moncure motored to Fredericksburg last week to see the McLean basket ball team play the Fredericksburg team.

Mrs. Lee Unverzagt was hostess to a few friends at bridge Tuesday evening.

The Wednesday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. H. A. Fellows last week.

The Northwest Citizens Association met last Monday at the home of Dr. Allison, on Oak street.

Charles Gage recently left on a business trip through Tennessee and Kentucky.

Mrs. J. W. Garner was hostess last Friday to the garden department of the Women's Club.

Mrs. Charles Fenwick was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club. Mrs. Lee Unverzagt won first prize and Mrs. Frank Thompson second.

Mrs. Howard Berger will entertain her bridge club Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hughes Butterworth left Thursday evening for Savannah, Ga., where they will make their home.

The Falls Church Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution met last Wednesday with Mrs. Bell Huff and her sister, Miss May Davenport, at their apartment in the Ontario in Washington.

The Robert E. Lee Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy were entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Henry Grogan and Mrs. Otis Turner.

Miss Kate Uhler, of Alexandria, is the week-end guest of Mrs. Theodore Uhler.

Mrs. J. T. Unverzagt recently returned from Winchester, Va., where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John F. Miller.

Mrs Theodore Uhler entertained Mrs. Spencer Brenizer, Mrs. Edward Hellmuth and Mrs. William Weaver at luncheon and bridge Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Jewell entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Columbia Baptist Church at her home Thursday.

Rockville

Mr. and Mrs. Horacio Barnard Young, of New York City, have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Riggs.

Mr. C. N. Cosgrove has returned from a six weeks' stay in Panama. He will soon open his home here for the summer.

Mr. Somervell Dawson, jr., who is in school at V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va., passed last week-end with his parents here.

Mr. Dale Beard passed last week-end at Charlottesville, Va., where he attended some University of Virginia functions.

Mrs. Samuel Riggs and Mrs. Reuben Riggs entertained at two tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. Young, their guest. Their guests were Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs Thomas Anderson, Mrs. William Callaghan and Miss Eliza Choate. The prizes were won by Miss Smith and Mrs. Callaghan.

Mr. Stonestreet Lamar who is at Princeton University this year, has been at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lamar, for several days last week.

Mr. O. T. Barnsley, who is at work in New York City, passed the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnsley.

Mrs. Robert Saunders and Mrs. Perry Waters have returned from Berkeley Springs, W Va., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Buzzerd.

Mr. Warren Evans is in Florida for a short stay.

Mrs. Albert Bouis entertained one of the Tuesday afternoon bridge clubs last week at her home. The high score prizes were won by Mrs. Darby Bowman and Mrs. Vinson Peter.

Mrs. Wallace Welsh has left for Dillsburg, Pa., where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman.

A number of Rockville people attended the benefit bridge party which was given by the Citizen's Pike Association on Wednesday at the Bethesda Woman's Club house. Mrs. Adolph Gude entertained some guests at luncheon at the Columbia Country Club before going to the party.

States Attorney Robert Peter has returned from a visit in Georgia.

Mrs. Charles Holland recently entertained in honor of Miss Betty Brown, of Charlotte, Va., who is the guest of Miss Loretta Hunter. Her guests were Misses Annie and Alice Trundle, of Gaithersburg; Miss Laura Bradley, Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, Miss Olive Edmonds, Mrs. Albert Ady, Miss Margaret Hicks, Misses Mary and Margaret Tyler and Miss Ethelne Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes, of New York, were guests last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Johns.

Mrs. Walter Griffin, of Winchester, Va., has been the guest of Mrs. Julian Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Prescott and Mr. Prescott's father, Mr. Alexander Prescott, have left for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will remain for a while.

Miss Ruth Braden entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday. Her guests were all Washington people except Miss Mary Potter and Mrs. Somervell Dawson, of Rockville.

Mrs. G. V. Hartley entertained the Rockville Inquiry Club on Monday afternoon at her home here.

Misses Huldah Brust, Miss Kristin Nilsson, Mrs. Julian Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry have returned from Atlantic City, where they attended the National Education Association.

Sandy Spring

Mrs. L. C. Probert entertained at a small bridge luncheon at her home near Olney on Tuesday. Her guests being Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. Milton Bancroft, Mrs. R. B. Thomas, Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr., Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. Ivan Weld and Mrs. William Hough.

Mrs. Probert is home for a short stay, but after a flying trip to Detroit, she will return home, and on March 12 will entertain with a bridge party.

The Home Interest Society met with Mrs. Charles and Miss Sarah Kirk at their home, Rosenetah, in Sandy Spring Village.

According to the custom of this club, which has been meeting since about 1870, a business meeting follows supper. This February 25 meeting was presided over by Mr. William John Thomas, and Mrs. William John Thomas acting secretary. Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler read a paper on "Things Hard to Believe About Insects."

Mrs. Kirk had a number of invited guests, and the meeting adjourned until March 25.

Mrs. Smead Alvord, Mrs. Smead Alvord, jr., and Mrs. Katherine Alvord have issued cards for a large bridge party for Friday afternoon at their home, Cedarstone.

Boy Scout Troop 130 met with Charles Ligon at Homestone Sunday, February 23. Thomas Hallowell was elected scribe, with Fairman and Lois Fussell song leaders. First-aid demonstrations were given by David Brigham, Malcolm Thomas, Charles Ligon and Lois Fussell. Special drill was conducted by Thomas Hyde 4th, and a trail was laid by R. B. Thomas and Charles Fussell, followed by all. Guests were Richard Lansdale, H. T. Benson, P. G. Ligon and John Thomas, all of whom enjoyed the usual camp fire repast.

Next meeting will be held at the home of the scout master, Reuben Brigham. First-aid instruction will be given.

Mrs. F. M. Hallowell entertained the Wednesday Club on the afternoon of February 26 at West Cedars. The program was in charge of Miss Jean Coulter and Mrs. Phillip Dales. Miss Coulter gave a talk on the American poet, Edward Arlington Robinson, and Mrs. Dales reading his poems. The club voted to have a series of book reviews and current topics by Mrs. William Wolf Smith and Mrs. Swaim Reed, of Washington, in April.

A cablegram was directed sent to Secretary Stimson protesting against the United States building any more battleships and indorsing the Kellogg peace pact. The club adjourned to meet at Mrs. Reuben Brigham's March 13.

Cedarstone, near Brookville, the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah S. Alvord, which was once the old celebrated Brookville Academy, built in about 1868, was the scene of a bridge party and tea Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Philip Dales, wife of the Rev. Philip Dales, of St. John's of Olney.

A large number enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Alvord and her daughters, Mrs. Katherine Alvord and Mrs. Smead Alvord, jr., who received their guests in the large drawing room.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Charm *that lasts*

Soft, dainty skin and beautiful, lustrous hair—*the basis of woman's charm*—can be made to last! Simply by using CUTICURA SOAP regularly, and CUTICURA OINTMENT occasionally.

The Soap is cleansing and soothing, and leaves a delightful after-fragrance; the OINTment is antiseptic and healing, restoring skin and scalp to natural health.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

The Busy Corner **Kann's** Penn. Ave. 8th and D

Armstrong's and Other Well Known Makes Of

Reg. $3.00 A-Gauge Inlaid Linoleum

Drop Patterns **$2.49** Sq. Yd.

—This particular grade is heavy, durable, will give years of good wear, and there are many different patterns in attractive colorings from which to select the summer floor coverings.

Reg. $2.15 D-Gauge Linoleum at

$1.49 Sq. Yd.

—Many attractive patterns, and an excellent quality to choose from. Will be cut from full roll.

Reg. $1.95 C-Gauge Linoleum at

$1.19 Sq. Yd.

—Another good grade linoleum in cheery patterns and colors cut from full roll.

(Please Bring Floor Measurements)

Armstrong's Felt Base Floor Covering

44c Sq. Yd.

—A sanitary, good wearing and inexpensive floor covering, that will be cut from the full roll.

Kann's—Third Floor.

A Special Sale of Pewter Ware

—A new and very attractive assortment of pewter ware, including several styles of water pitchers, sugars and creamers, syrup pitchers, candle sticks, etc.

$3.69

Regularly $4.98 and $5.98

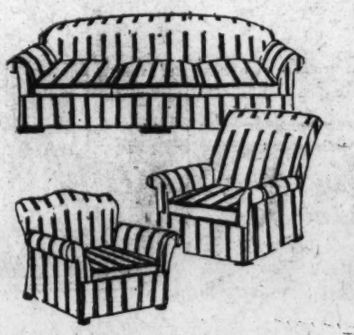
Kann's—Third Floor.

Take Advantage of This Offer—Made-to-Order

Slip Cover Sets

For Any Three-Piece Set of Furniture Including Five Separate Cushions

$24.75 Set



—These sets will be made of washable non-ripping Belgian linen, will be cut and fitted and made for any 3-piece set of furniture, including the 5 separate cushions, regardless of size. The seams are felled, and snap fasteners are used. All work is guaranteed. Choice of plain, striped and jacquard Belgian linen; also of a good quality washable cretonne.

Kann's—Third Floor.

A Sale of LAMPS

A Feature of the March Housewares Sales

$6.98 Bridge and Junior

Lamps

$4.49

—Beautiful brass finished standards, and heavily weighted bases. Complete with hand decorated parchment shade, leatherette laced.

Kann's—Third Floor.

$9.98 Pottery

Table Lamps, $6.98

—Imported green and yellow pottery lamp bases, gracefully designed; complete with hand decorated parchment shade.

Shadow Lamps $1.59

—Unique shape, beautifully finished in bronze and green. For radio or desk.

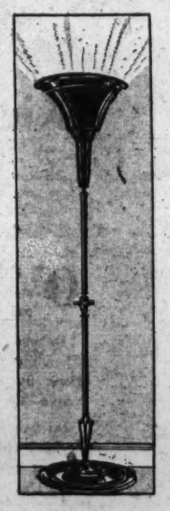
Others as low as $1

Indirect Lighting

Torchieres

Low Priced at

$9.75



—Gives a bright light without glare, has an aluminum lined bowl which casts a double reflection giving the effect of natural daylight.

$1 and $1.29 Triple Coated

Ivory Enamel Ware

—Durable enamelware in a soft ivory finish, with green handles.

69c

1-qt. Rice Boilers
9-qt. Water Pails
2-qt. Coffee Pots
4-qt. Convex Saucepans
6-qt. Convex Kettles
4-qt. Lipped Saucepans
6-qt. Dinner Kettles

Kann's—Third Floor.

Pure Aluminum Kitchen Utensils

Regular 98c Grade

—Sunray finished aluminumware at a very low price—

69c

4-qt. Covered Strainer Saucepans
2-qt. Water Pitchers
4-qt. Tea Kettles
2-qt. Percolators
8-qt. Round Dish Pans
8-lb. Double Roasters
6-qt. Convex Kettles
Fry Pans
8-in. Angel Cake Pans

Kann's—Third Floor.

CHURCHES TO MAKE RELIGIOUS SURVEY

250,000 Persons Believed in Washington as Being Unaffiliated.

CANVAS BEGINS MARCH 9

The city-wide religious survey, which will begin on March 9, will be centered on approximately 250,000 men, women and children in the District, who have no local church affiliation, it was announced yesterday.

Mass prayer services will be held today in eight of the ten city districts into which the city has been divided for the approaching campaign. The survey will continue from March 9 until March 21. A visitation evangelism campaign will follow, beginning on March 30 and continuing until April 11. The two districts not holding services today will hold them later in the week. A new district will also be added during the week, making the eleventh. This will be known as the Takoma District, with the Rev. J. W. Loftis as District leader.

Ten organization meetings for both campaigns were held during the past week. These meetings were attended by ministers and prominent laymen. The eleven survey leaders and their assistants met Friday at the Calvary Baptist Church, the official headquarters of the survey campaign. Among the pastors present were the Rev. L. E. Ripley, of the Kerniham staff; the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, the Rev. W. S. Abernethy, the Rev. W. A. Lambeth, the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo and the Rev. Henry T. Snyder, representatives of large congregations.

Plans are being made to assemble 500 workers a day for the ten days of the survey campaign. So far 2,000 volunteer workers have enrolled for service, and another 1,000 are expected to be entered early this week. Squad directors will be chosen from the workers to have supervision of 20 workers each, and to check the reports with District leaders and their assistants. The Rev. J. R. Duffield is general chairman of the District for the survey. More than 115 churches are participating in the survey, and this number is expected to be increased before the campaign starts.

Women Employes In U. S. Increasing

Engaged Now for Ability Only, Editor Thorpe Declares.

With one out of every five persons employed in the United States a woman, the percentage is rapidly increasing, Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, declared last night in a radio address over a coast-to-coast network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Mr. Thorpe traced the changes in the business world in the last quarter of a century during which time women have come to the front as executives in many branches of industry while additional thousands have left their homes to compete with men in the various mercantile establishments of the country.

After a number of conferences with heads of big business, Mr. Thorpe declared he was convinced that women were hired for ability only and that sex had nothing to do with the rapid increase in the total of women workers.

NOW OPEN

The Chamberlin-Vanderbilt

250 Miles South of Atlantic City

BASKING here, in more sunshine than has even the famous Riviera, you can drink the elixir of clean, invigorating salt air. Carefree days will pass unnoticed, either in the exploration of the nooks and crannies of the Tidewater section of Virginia—which teems with historic and interesting places—or, perhaps in a round of golf—a short canter—a brisk walk on the hard white beach, or a more strenuous fling at tennis.

You will enjoy the freedom from the usual overcrowded, commercialized resort atmosphere. Your stay at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt will be a pleasant and beneficial experience—one which most repeat.

REASONABLE RATES

For Reservations and detailed information write

CHARLES TALBOTT, *Manager*, Old Point Comfort, Virginia

OLD POINT COMFORT

A Special Sale of

Costume Jewelry 59c

—An unusual collection consisting of necklaces, brooches, earrings, bracelets and pendants in all the new spring colors. The necklaces and chokers are 30 and 60 in. long. In the assortment are kiddies' necklaces and bracelets.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Handkerchiefs

—Add a dainty handkerchief to the smart outfit.

$1.00 Doz.

—Belfast linen handkerchiefs, with midget hems.

6 for 59c

—Women's cotton initial handkerchiefs, with colored borders, narrow hems and block letters.

29c ea.

—Reg. 50c handmade georgette handkerchiefs, with hand attached lace and embroidery in one or four corners.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Children's Spring

Frocks $1.95

For the little 2 to 6-year-olds

—Adorable little print frocks, with smocked yokes, and others of rayon crepe, with floral trimmings; pleated skirts, and blouses, also many other styles and colors.

Kann's—Second Floor.

A Special Lot of Women's

16-Rib Silk Umbrellas $2.95

—They are all made with wood shanks, and covers of good quality silk, in novelty borders, and pretty all-over effects. A good assortment of handles in straight and crook styles. Colors are—

Navy Brown Green
Red Purple
Black and White

Kann's—Street Floor

"The Busy Corner" Kann's Penn. Ave. 8th and D

New Colors, New Prints, New Styles In

Spring FROCKS At $12

Featuring Capes, Jackets, Peplums, and Flares

—There are thirty or more distinctive and individual styles in attractive prints from which to select at this one price. The new silhouette, of course, is still the leader among Spring modes, frequently varied by capes, and jackets, and snug bodice styles. Flares and even hemlines predominate in the skirts.

Plain silk frocks are in the new green, rose, lake blue, beige shades, navy and black

14 to 20, 36 to 44 and 46 to 50 Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.

The New Coats

Are Longer
Are Belted
And Flared

$25

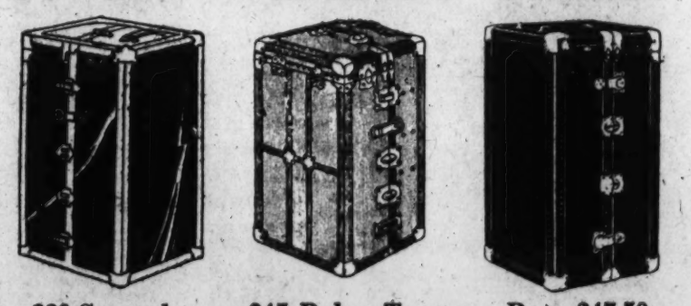
Misses' and Women's Sizes

—The many new versions of the cape coat are shown in this collection. Belted, natural waistline models, swagger flared styles, collarless types, and others. Materials are covert, tricot and woolen crepe, and tweeds in lacy or nub weaves, and scaltex mixtures.

Kann's—Second Floor.

A Special Purchase and Sale of

Seward Wardrobe Trunks



$30 Seward Royalrobes $22

—Open-top fiber covered trunks with brassed corner protectors. Have patented Royalrobe hangers; laundry bag, shoe compartment, drawer section, locking bar, draw bolts and lock.

$45 Bulge Top Wardrobes $30

—Regular and extra size trunks. Equipped with 10 garment hangers, laundry bag, dust curtain, shoe box, hat compartment, drawer section and locking bar.

Reg. $47.50 Wardrobes $37

—Regulation size trunks, with heavy round edge, and open top wardrobes, and inner locking device equipped with garment hangers, laundry bag, dust curtain and shoe box.

A small deposit will hold your purchase for later delivery.

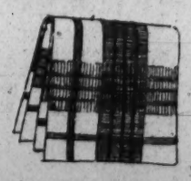
Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Special! Oregon City All Wool

Auto Robes $4.95

Reg. $6.50 Quality

—Just 50 robes in this special sale, all made by the Oregon City Woolen Mills. There are many desirable plaid designs in rich dark colors. Buy now and save.



Kann's—Street Floor.

Flat Crepe and Satin

Suit Blouses $5

—There are frilly, Peter Pan and high collar styles; also "V" and round necks, finished with smart bows and jabots which add attractiveness. They can be worn either tucked in, or as an overblouse. Plain colors or figured effects, eggshell, white, peach, tea, rose and tan. 34 to 44 sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Featured in Our March Wash Goods Sale

2,400 Yds. of David and John Anderson's and Other Imported

Spring Dress Ginghams

Usually $1 and $1.25 a Yard— **29c yd.**

—A special purchase from a maker of children's dresses who had this surplus lot of ginghams. There are hosts of smart checked and striped ginghams, and all are guaranteed fast colors. The gingham is 32 in. wide.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Special! Congress Playing Cards

50c *A Pack or 2 Packs for* **95c**

—The regular official Auction or Bridge decks of fancy-back cards, in designs that will not be reprinted by the United States Playing Card Company. The backs are in pretty colors and include among the many subjects Garden, Fall, Gorges, Meet, Run, At Sea, Masqueraders, etc.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Six of the Dominating Spring Modes in 1930

Neckwear

—The latest fashion reports agree that chic begins at the neckline—And in this interesting collection you will find the very newest and smartest neckwear fashions at interesting prices.

—Two-Tone Georgette is used to charming advantage in these collars and deep gauntlet cuffs. Neatly finished with picot edge **$2.95**

—Alencon Lace has been used to make this new cape collar with deep back and round front **$9.50**

—Pleated Georgette and Lace are cleverly combined to make these collars and deep cuffs... **$4.95**

—Raggedy Ann Collar and cuff set of fine pleated georgette, with the new bow finish. Sundown, flesh, white **$2.95**

—Net and Lace are combined to make these new puffed under or half sleeves .... **$2.95** Others $1.95 to $6.95

—Mantilla Lace makes the new Plastron collar and deep cuff sets, with crochet button trimmings **$2.95**

Kann's—Street Floor.

NEWS OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS

Continued from Page 6.

where bridge was enjoyed and where at 4:30 o'clock a number of additional guests were invited to tea.

Those assisting Mrs. Alvord and her daughters in the dining room were Mrs. Bernard Smythe, Mrs. Charles Wynne and Mrs. Park Gallagher, of Washington.

McLean

Mrs. A. C. Gibbs entertained her luncheon and bridge club Thursday.

Miss Mary Finch, Miss Isabelle Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton were among those from McLean who attended the dance at the Fairfax Golf and Country Club Saturday.

The Young People's Missionary Society and the Junior Missionary Society of the Langley Southern Methodist Church held a joint meeting Friday at the home of Miss Hilda Magarity.

Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton, together with Mrs. Harry Cross and Mrs. Burdette Martin, will entertain at a benefit bridge party next Saturday evening for the Harmony Chapter, No. 60, Order of Eastern Star. The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Hamilton in Hunting Ridge, near Lewinsville, Va.

The Guild of the St. John's Episcopal Church met at the home of Mrs. Adrian Busick Wednesday. A delightful luncheon was served, which was followed by the business meeting. It was decided to give a benefit card party on April 23. Mrs. Bruno Whittig was made chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Silver Spring

Mrs. Urban Wagner will entertain the Five Hundred Club at luncheon and cards on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Montgomery avenue.

Mrs. J. Brooke Hutt entertained three tables of bridge on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Paul Fox, of Washington. Among the guests were Mrs. E. M. Sanford, Mrs. J. Walter Mitchell, Mrs. A. R. Kennedy, Mrs. J. Vernon Abbott, Mrs. Edwin Royster, Mrs. W. W. Weidman, Mrs. J. E. Fox, jr., Mrs. Paul Fox, Mrs. H. C. Williams, Mrs. Willis Crane and Mrs. Martin Myers. Mrs. E. M. Sanford captured high score prize and Mrs. A. R. Kennedy won second prize, with the consolidation going to Mrs. W. W. Weidman.

Mrs. J. H. Cissel, who is passing some time in Baltimore, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Kate Fenwick, is expected home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baury have as their guests Mrs. Baury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gardery, of Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. L. A. Hurst left Sunday night for New Orleans, Baton Rouge and other points in Louisiana. He will be away two weeks.

Mrs. Jackson C. Lusby entertained the Afternoon Bridge Club of Woodside on Wednesday. There were three tables. Mrs. Fendall Coughlan and Mrs. Henry McCeney carried off prize honors.

Miss Margaret Claxton entertained the Young People's Bridge Club on Thursday evening. Miss Pauline Whitacre and Miss Anna Shauck won prizes.

Mrs. John J. Dolan entertained at a Chinese luncheon on Wednesday at her home in Highland drive, North Woodside, for the benefit of Silver Spring Chapter, O. E. S. Among the guests were Mrs. Fred Oden, Mrs. Martin Kinsinger, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. Stanley Howes, Mrs. Harry McComas, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Ernest Sayer, Mrs. Walter Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe, Mrs. R. J. Deitle, Miss Helen Dolan and Mrs. William Linkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnhart entertained at three tables of bridge a few evenings ago. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. D. Miller and Mr. Lewis E. Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benner entertained at a family dinner in celebration of Mrs. Benner's birthday anniversary. The guests included Mrs. W. G. Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Benner, Mr. Willis Benner, the Misses Marian and Roma Benner and Mr. George Graft.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey Scrimgeour entertained at a turkey dinner on Sunday in celebration of Mrs. Walter Thornton's birthday anniversary. Mrs. Thornton is Mrs. Scrimgeour's mother. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. William Scrimgeour, Mr. Walter Thornton, jr., Master William Scrimgeour and Miss Barbara Braddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz entertained at a bridge party a few evenings ago. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Morris, Mr. Charles W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel, Mrs. George Cain, Miss Lillian Cain, Mrs. Ada Woody, Mrs. Elton Perry, the Misses Woody and Miss Souder. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Bubb and Mr. Clarence Barrett. Miss Souder and Mr. Leo P. Watson won low prizes. Mrs. Clarence Barrett won the cut prize.

Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. E. C. Alvord, jr., entertained at a luncheon, followed by two tables of bridge, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Clara H. Smith entertained at a dance at the Columbia Country Club Friday evening.

Miss Betty Lou Boyce and Miss Margaret Boyce, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyce, of New York City, have returned to their home after spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Carpenter.

Mrs. William Bullis, of Legation street, entertained at a bridge tea Friday afternoon for the members of her card club.

Mrs. Alfred E. Corning entertained the apron committee of the Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. at its first meeting this year, Thursday, at her home on Cummings lane. After luncheon plans were formulated for the annual bazaar to be given in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer entertained at a bridge supper at their home on Ridgewood avenue.

Mrs. H. B. Myers entertained her card club Tuesday at luncheon and two tables of bridge.

Mrs. Edward Helmuth, of Brookeville road, was hostess at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon for her card club.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon, present being Dr. O. F. Marbut, chief of the United States Soil Survey; Mr. A. E. Taylor, Dr. Kuczinski, formerly statistician for the Prussian government; Mr. Volin, formerly from Manchuria and now with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics; Mr. Hoon K. Lee, of Seoul, Korea, also connected with the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Charles La Salle Bryant and her brother, Mr. Edward W. Dann, have motored to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Paul Knollman will entertain her luncheon club Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fitts and family motored last week to Weehawken, N. J., to spend several days.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker entertained at dinner Monday evening for Mr. J. O. M. Broek, of the University of Utrecht, in the Netherlands.

Forestville

Miss Pauline Waite, Miss Oline Beall and Mrs. Marion Barnes motored to Danville, Pa., and spent the week-end visiting Miss Waite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Waite.

Mrs. Martha Boone entertained at dinner on Sunday evening last. She had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Baltus Birkle, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Boone, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. Elizabeth Frass, Mr. and Mrs. F. Knusen, Miss Mary Tarmon, Mr. W. M. Buck and Mr. William Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Morris had as their guest over the week-end Mrs. W. T. Booker, of Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Keneth Pumphrey and Mr. W. T. Booker were guests of Mr. Booker's parents at Easton on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garner have returned from their honeymoon, which was spent in Richmond, and will be glad to see friends at their home, 130 Washington boulevard, District Heights, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen had as their dinner guests on Thursday the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Beckett.

Mrs. Herbert Beall was given a surprise birthday party on Friday evening. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Baltus Birkle, Mr. and Mrs. George Brady, Miss Myrtle DeArcy, Miss Ivey DeArcy and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snoden. A delightful supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beckett were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker on Wednesday.

The friends of Miss Louise Pyles gave her a surprise shower at the home of Mrs. Bernard Wyville, Miss Pyles' sister, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hefner at dinner on Friday.

The Five Hundred Club was entertained by Mrs. Calvin Hartman at her home in Boulevard Heights. Luncheon was served and the afternoon was spent in playing cards. The prizes were won by Mrs. Farr and Mrs. Boyd. Those present were Mrs. Elmer C. Mayberry, Mrs. Frank C. Farr, Mrs. James I. Boyd, Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith, Mrs. Edward Jueneman, Mrs. Bernard Edwards, Mrs. Norris Hartman, Miss Ruble Farr, Mrs. E. Lee Farr, Mrs. Everett E. Pumphrey and Mrs. John I. Owings, and the hostess, Mrs. Hartman. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Lee Farr on Tuesday, March 11.

Mrs. Henry Walters, Mrs. W. M. Gray and Mrs. H. Louis Robey were guests of Mrs. Ray Creecy at her home in Anacostia on Friday.

Herndon

Miss Edith Rogers entertained several tables at a bridge luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. H. A. Sager, who is in Walter Reed Hospital for treatment, visited his family Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw was hostess to the Four-Table Bridge Club Monday. High score was made by Mrs. Charles Rider and second by Mrs. A. H. Buell.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church served the banquet given for the Hoge Grain & Feed Co. Friday night.

Mrs. W. H. Dawson had charge of the program given by the Herndon School League Thursday evening.

Herndon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, held its regular meeting in the lodge room Wednesday night. About 30 members were present. The annual election of officers will take place Wednesday, March 12.

Mrs. Harold Hanes entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club this week.

Mrs. Froehling and son, who have been guests of Mrs. Froehling's sister, Mrs. Ray Huffard, have returned to their home in Richmond.

Mrs. James Smart and daughter, of Washington, are passing some time with Mrs. Fannie Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Aud are passing some time in Lynchburg, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Aud's father, Mr. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shephard have returned to their home in Baltimore after a visit to their cousin, Mrs. George R. Bready.

Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw entertained the Monday Bridge Club last week.

Miss Dorothy Starbuck, of Richmond, was the guest of Mrs. Herbert Seamons last week-end.

Miss Mamie Bready is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Moss, in Roanoke.

The Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. E. E. Gillette last Wednesday afternoon.

The March meeting of the Floris Community League will be held in the High School Auditorium Wednesday evening.

Riverdale

A progressive Valentine party was given Saturday, February 15, beginning with a 500 party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dodge, jr., from where they proceeded to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford, where they had supper, then to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Summer Rowe, where the guests were entertained with dancing. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Gunlon, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnstone, Mrs. Rowe, sr., Mrs. Doing, Mr. Frew, Mr. Walter Hipkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. George Goddard and Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy.

The Bimonthly Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Dodge, jr., for luncheon and bridge Monday. The guests were Mrs. Ernest Gasch, Mrs. L. L. Gray, Mrs. Walter Ford, Mrs. Wilson Barrett, Mrs. Jacob Waldman, Mrs. Charles Holmes and Mrs. George

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Wise Mother

Here are Vesta and Elaine, beautiful daughters of Mrs. E. Nalley, 517 Eleventh St., S. E., Washington. Their mother's experience shows what can be done to keep children robust. She says: "Since I found out how good California Fig Syrup is, I have kept some in the house. It always helps my girls. I give it for upsets or colds."

When your child's breath is bad; tongue is coated; or he is headachy, bilious, feverish, without appetite or energy, give him a little California Fig Syrup. See how its gentle cleansing helps a child. Appetite, digestion and assimilation improve. Stomach and bowels are toned and strengthened.

The genuine always bears the word *California*. So look for that when buying. Seven million bottles used a year proves its merit!

L. L. PERKINS
"I WILL BOND YOU"
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0843. Southern Bldg.

Established 33 Years — **KAHN on 7th St.** — Established 33 Years

Specials Monday and Tuesday

Genuine Toric Glasses Far or Near
Complete With Shell or Metal Frame
$3.50

Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses
First and best quality. Toric Kryptok Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly $15. Special price Monday and Tues.
$7.50

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 Seventh St. N.W.
Between F and G Streets

Saks
The Avenue at 7th

FOR SPRING!

YOU, TOO, WILL WANT A FOUR-PIECE SUIT OF TWEED

WITH LONG TROUSERS FOR BUSINESS AND PLUS-4 KNICKERS FOR SPORT!

$35

ONCE you own one, you will see why men say that no other clothing idea is quite so practical and convenient as this . . . the 4-piece Sport Suit that combines BOTH distinction for business hours and smart ease for sport!

OF course, the outfit includes not only the long trousers, but plus-4 knickers as well . . . tailored correctly of the identical fabric.

THE fabric is worth a chapter to itself. In either Tan or Gray (in new tones) you may have a roughish, imported looking nubby Tweed or a soft Shetland Tweed. The models are cut in the easy-draping custom manner . . . either plain or patch pockets. And we can fit men of regular, short, stout and long proportions.

Saks—Third Floor

The Whole Family Will Enjoy These Fine Chocolates!

Miss America
Assorted Chocolates
Special **39c** Lb. Box

Each box contains a delicious assortment of fine chocolates that the whole family will truly enjoy. These chocolates sell regularly at 50c a box.

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
1905 — 1930
"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"
Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service.

MAIL ORDERS!
Prompt service for out-of-town customers. Add 10% of amount of order to cover cost of packing and mailing. Address . . . PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE No. 6, Mail Order Department, 13th & G Streets N.W., Washington, D. C.

MEN—Here Are Low Prices On Popular Brands of Cigarettes!

Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfield, Camel, Piedmont, Three Kings, Old North States, Sweet Caporal, Sovereign.

15c Pkg. of 20 . . . **12c** Carton of 200 **$1.19**

THESE LOW PRICES ARE ALSO EFFECTIVE AT OUR ALEXANDRIA STORE, 727 KING STREET.

Fresh . . . Complete Stocks of Nationally Known Products At Prices That Will Save You More!

Imparts a Lustrous Loveliness To Your Hair—

Hennafoam Shampoo
60c Value **34c**

Hennafoam Shampoo cleanses, brightens and imparts a natural lustre to your hair, never changing its color. In Hennafoam there is just the merest trace of henna blended in the shampoo . . . just enough to bring out all the richest natural radiance of every type of hair without in the slightest degree affecting its color.

Quick Safe Relief From Painful Corns

—can be obtained by this modern method of ending your foot troubles. Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads will do the trick because they remove the cause—friction—pressure. They protect while they heal.

Put one on—the pain is Gone!
Box of 12 Pads, 35c

Fever Thermometers
Special, **98c**

Every home should have a clinical thermometer on hand for emergencies. Here is an opportunity to buy a good quality, fully guaranteed thermometer at the very low price of 98c. Complete with hard rubber case to prevent breakage.

An Aid In The Preservation Of Feminine Loveliness—

The ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES

ENSEMBLE CREAM

An all purpose cream, scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.

2-oz. Jar **50c** 5-oz. Jar **$1**

TAKE S.S.S.
The Great Tonic

If you are tired—lack pep—if your skin is not clear—if your appetite is "gone"—you owe it to yourself and friends to try S. S. S. Its tonic effects will surprise you.

Regular $2 Size **$1.67**

One of The Few Books No Home Should Be Without . . .

Self-Pronouncing Dictionaries
Priced at Only **98c**

These dictionaries are a real benefit in the home or office as a reference work. School children will find them especially valuable. They contain 1,100 pages printed in large, clear type and show at a glance how to divide each word into syllables, whether or not a word begins with a capital letter, the correct pronunciation and the meaning of each word.

HOME REMEDIES
—Priced At A Saving!

$1 Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 100's	73c
$1.10 Tanlac Tonic	73c
60c McCoys C. L. E. Tablets	37c
60c Nozol, for head colds	50c
50c Wecks Healing Cream	42c
75c P. D. Alophen Pills	49c
75c Parke Davis Lavacol	59c
$1 Zonite Antiseptic	63c
$1.25 Absorbine Junior	83c
$1.10 Father Johns Medicine	79c
60c Fleets Phospho Soda	45c
60c Formamint Tablets, 50's	49c
35c Freezone Corn Remover	24c
$1.50 Grays Glycerine Tonic	99c
25c J & J Kidney Plasters	19c
30c Kondons Catarrh Jelly	23c
$1 Lavoris Antiseptic	64c
30c Groves L. B. Q. Tablets	18c

SPECIAL
LOW PRICES for Monday Only!

75c Pompeian
Olive Oil
47c

50c Size
Beechams Pills
32c

60c Size
Pertussin
44c

To Awaken You On Time Each Morning—

Guaranteed
Alarm Clocks
95c

These clocks are guaranteed to keep time accurately. They are equipped with an effective clear-sounding top bell alarm which will awaken you when you desire.

A Special Value In
Thermos Bottles
Green Case Special
98c

Full pint size genuine Thermos Bottles with green case. Will keep liquids hot or cold for many hours. A real value at this low price.

SPECIAL
LOW PRICES for Monday Only!

40c Squibbs
Tooth Paste
24c

50c Hinds
H. & A. Cream
28c

50c Mennens
Shaving Cream
29c

TOILET ARTICLES
—At Money-Saving Prices!

60c Pompeian Face Powder	36c
Ensemble Cream, 5-oz. jar	$1.00
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	27c
20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for	50c
50c Mavis Talcum Powder	33c
Armand Face Powder	$1.00
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	42c
Melba Lov'Me Face Powder	75c
$1 Wildroot Hair Tonic	63c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	38c
10c Ivory Soap, medium	7c
$1 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	84c
30c Lyons Tooth Powder	21c
50c Molle Shaving Cream	33c
50c Mulsified Shampoo	37c
50c Non Spi Deodorant	33c
50c Orphos Tooth Paste	42c
25c Packers Tar Soap, 3 for	50c

Novelty Jewelry, 59c

Large and attractive assortment of novelty jewelry of all kinds, bright colors, fancy or spring-ring catches. Something pretty for everyone in this lot.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh — *Smart Fashions at Popular Prices* — Telephone—District 4400

Personal Stationery, 89c

Special March Offer!
for 60 sheets and 50 envelopes

Your name and address printed on both sheets and envelopes. Club size single sheets of ripple-finish white paper are ideal for business or informal personal use.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Sale! Smart Fashions at Amazing Prices

New Spring Frocks

An important collection of the newest spring fashions for women and misses

$9.75

$13.95

$23.75

Models featuring the newest style trends

Dresses, Suits, Ensembles

Gay, colorful prints in riotous colors . . . fluttery chiffons in exquisite hues . . . flat crepes . . . the new and lovely indestructible chiffons . . . all these are included in this unusual sale. The styles are as new as the fabrics!

Dresses with boleros, jackets, flares, bows and lingerie touches, silk suits . . . wool crepe suits with silk blouses . . . and three-piece ensembles are here. Sizes for women, little women, larger women and misses.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

New!

Tapestry Bags
$2.95 and $4.95

Such attractive bags and such richly patterned tapestries! They're most unusual values, and you may choose from pouch or envelope styles mounted on shell, metal, or self-covered frames, top or back strap handles. All lined and fitted.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

New Slips for New Modes!

Costume Slips

2.98

Crepe de chine slips, some trimmed with alencon or cream laces, others simply tailored, are made for comfort and perfect fit. Two-in-one step-in slips and petticoats. Low-back slips and other popular styles. Regular sizes and extra sizes. Flesh, eggshell, white peach, nile—navy, black, tan, dark green and brown.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

You Won't Want to Miss This "Marvelette Demonstration"

Miss Cassidy, from New York, is here for a few more days—and will personally fit you and explain to you the various style-points of the Marvelette Girdles and Foundation Garments. Do come in!

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Special Purchase and Sale!

Dorothy Dodd Shoes

All New Spring Models

30 Different, New Spring Styles to choose from! Pumps, One-Strap Slippers, Fancy Ties, Oxfords, etc.—in a remarkable range of sizes and widths.

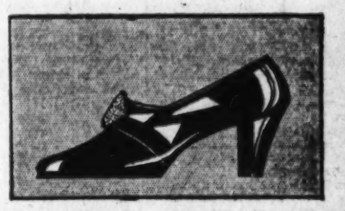
$5.35 pair

Colored Kid, Patent Leather, Black Satin, Brown Kid, Black Kid and Dull Kid. High or low heels.

$6 to $10 Values

A very special purchase of a countermanded order makes possible this price. Every pair made by the famous Dorothy Dodd Co. We are including also all the incomplete lines of our regular $8.50 and $10 grades.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.



Just out of Spring's Bandbox!

$5 and $5.95

Straw Hats

3.75

It's a matter of pride with us to offer these smart hats just to show what can be done in millinery for $3.75! Every smart type of straw—Baku Braids, novelty Toyos, Perle Viscas—brims a-plenty, both drooping and "off-the-face," in black and all Spring colors.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

"Arriving Monday at ten a. m."

Miss Ann Vaquero

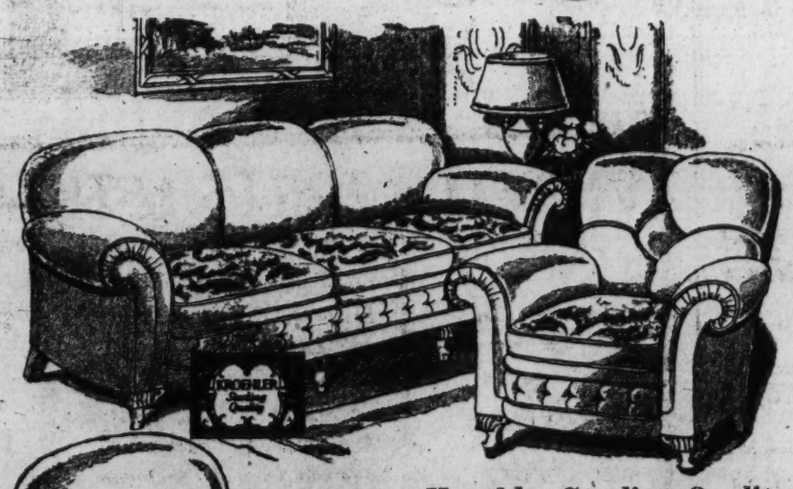
from Lentheric, of Paris, Perfumers—

She brings to Washington the secrets of using perfume to make vivid your Personality. For two weeks she will be at the Palais Royal to tell you of her study of perfumes, and her expert advice will be available to those who consult her.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

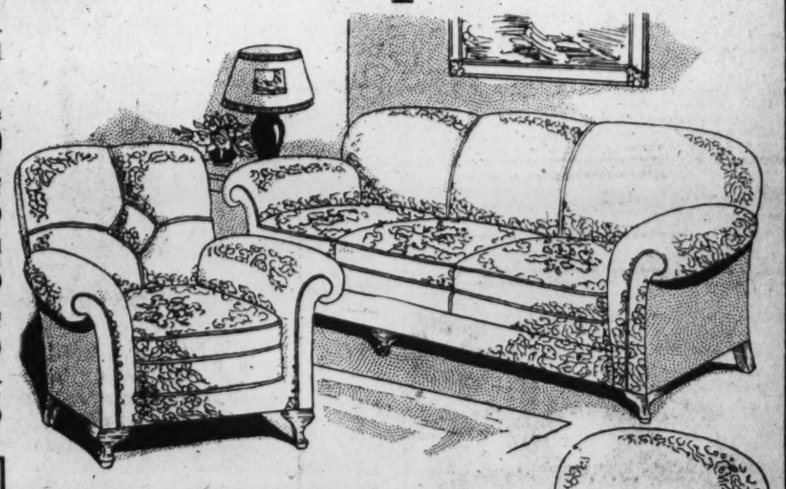
Now Showing a Complete Assortment of New

Kroehler Living Room Furniture and Davenport Beds



Nationally advertised furniture, featuring a non-warping frame of hardest wood, and the patented Kroehler Spring Steel Underconstruction.

2-piece Living Room Suite, serpentine front, Queen Anne base, mohair and frieze upholstery	$150
3-piece Bed Davenport Suite, over-stuffed, serpentine front—mohair with moquette cushions	$165
3-piece Davenport Bed Suite, all-over tapestry of floral pattern on green background	$185
3-piece Living Room Suite—taupe and rose mohair, with frieze reversible cushions—serpentine front	$195
2-piece Davenport Bed Suite, henna mohair and moquette. High button-back davenport and chair	$215



Kroehler Sterling Quality 2-Pc. Living Room Suite

Large davenport and matching button-back chair. All around covering of mohair, with harmonizing, colorful figured jacquard moquette on reversible cushions.

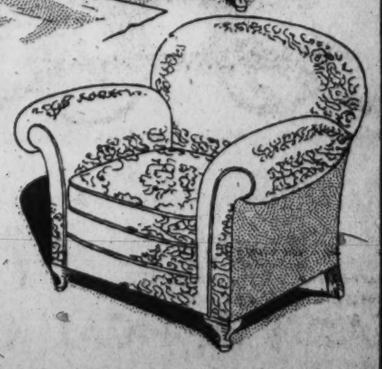
$190

Club Chair extra, $63.

Separate Pieces

Davenport Bed, rose and taupe jacquard	$79.50
Club Chair, rose and taupe jacquard	$28.50
Button-Back Chair, blue and taupe jacquard	$34.50
Lounging Chair, green figured tapestry	$55.00
Davenport Bed, blue and taupe jacquard	$89.50
Button-back chair, rose and taupe jacquard	$30.00
Reclining Chair, brown figured tapestry	$57.50
Club Chair, blue and taupe	$32.50

PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.



Kroehler 3-Piece Davenport Bed Suite

Davenport bed, button-back chair, and matching club chair in Jacquard velour—Regular Kroehler superior construction—a comfortable bed in the living room at a moment's notice.

$138

SUBURBAN SOCIETY

Continued from Page 8.

Johnstone. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Waldman.

Mrs. A. C. Magoon was called to Livermoore, Me., last week by the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Theodore Russell.

Groveton

Miss Hattie Pearson, of Groveton, is visiting in Florida, where she will remain for several months.

Miss Hilda Pullman, of Belle Haven, has returned from a visit with friends at Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. Charles Appich, of Washington, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Popkins, at Groveton.

Mrs. Ralph Hunt, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Pullman, at her home here, has returned to Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Furlow, of Washington, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Furlow.

The dance held at Snowden Schoolhouse Friday evening under the auspices of the Snowden School League was well attended.

Accotink

Mrs. Audrey Dunn, of Merrill Mansions, Washington, entertained 20 couples at a luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, at Oak Grove Inn, Accotink, Sunday afternoon. The following guests remained for late dinner: Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, Misses Helen Burke, Billie Burke and Anne Kelley.

Mr. John W. Hughes, of Woodlawn, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schumaker at Cleveland, Ohio.

The Woodlawn Circle, King's Daughters, will meet Sunday afternoon.

Mr. William A. Anderson, of Swavely Preparatory School, Manassas, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, of Accotink.

Vienna

Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Freeman, who have been making their home in Richmond, Va., were the week-end guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. Lovell Jeffries.

Mrs. Melvin P. Smith was the luncheon and bridge guest of Mrs. Gordon C. Hinckley, of Washington, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warnock Echols were visitors in Leesburg Monday.

Miss Margo Hipkins and Miss Mary Hipkins, of Rockville, Md., were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Smith.

Mrs. Harry Blake was hostess to the executive board of the Presbyterian Missionary Society at her home Thursday.

Miss Alice Jenkins and Miss Marie Randolph were elected delegates to the 4-H Club convention to be held in Annandale, Va., March 7.

Mrs. John McFarland and daughter, Dorothy, of Washington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Graves.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Shockey Wednesday.

Mrs. Royer entertained a number of her friends at luncheon Wednesday at her home at Oakton.

Arlington County

Miss Virginia Bushong, of Clarendon, entertained at a shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bushong, Thursday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Elsie Bushong, whose marriage will take place in the early spring. Among the guests were Miss Gertrude Becker, Mrs. J. C. Shankelford, Miss Agnes David, Mrs. Ida Hanson, Mrs. Morris Amos, Miss Mary Sullivan, Miss Harryett Meyer, all of Washington; Miss Ruth Bierley, Miss Lorena Lewis, Miss Alma Peer, Miss Stella Brady and Miss Evelyne Johnson, all of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young, of Cherrydale avenue, Lyon Village, entertained at three tables of bridge Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawkins, of Norfolk, Va. Others playing were Capt. Howard Cahill, U. S. A., and Mrs. Cahill; Mr. Arthur O'Brien and Miss Elizabeth Kane, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Didley Harrison and Miss Virginia Harrison, of Clarendon.

Mrs. L. Hoyt Johnston, of Lacey Station, entertained at five tables of bridge Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Eden and son, Jimmy, of East Pershing drive, returned home Monday from a two months' visit in Pittsburgh.

Miss Margaret Eacho, of Ashton Heights, has returned from a visit in Farmville, Va.

Mrs. M. T. Hill, of Ashton Heights, is the guest of relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Ernest Zimmerman entertained her card club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Ashton Heights.

Mrs. M. O. Price, of Ashton Heights, entertained her bimonthly card club at her home Monday evening. Mrs. C. P. Warner made high score and Mrs. Hugh McGrath consolation.

Miss Katherine Parker, of Cherrydale, entertained at a farewell dance Tuesday evening for Miss Ruth Bird, of Fairfield street, who, with her parents, is leaving for a new home in Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smythe Walls, of Cherrydale, left Tuesday for an automobile trip to their winter home in Sarasota, Fla. They were accompanied by Mrs. Fred Roe.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bouknight, of Macall road, spent the week-end in Frederick, Md. Mrs. Robert Crothers, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs Bouknight, for the past two weeks, returned to her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Compton, of Cherrydale, had as their guest over the week-end their son, Mr. Ralph Compton.

Mrs. L. Hammond, Mrs. W. Donaldson and Miss Margaret Donaldson were guests at luncheon Monday of Mrs. John Greslein, of Lee highway.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gredlein, of Lee highway, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday last at their home. There were 250 guests attending the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Gredlein were married in Washington but lived in Cherrydale for 22 years and have a host of friends here.

Mrs. E. S. Greebwell, of Cherrydale, entertained the Woodmont Afternoon Bridge Club Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. A. Richardson made high score.

Mrs. E. P. Jenkins, of Maywood, entertained at bridge February 22. Mrs. W. A. Marschalk, of Cleveland Park, made high score and Mrs. H. K. Gibson the consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peck, of Cherrydale, have as their guests Mr. Westerly and son, Walter, who are returning to their home in New York City after spending a month in Florida.

The Dominion Heights Card Club was entertained Thursday by Mrs. DeWitt Stehmen, of Argyle avenue, Cherrydale.

Mrs. Cox, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, of Lee highway. Mrs. Cox is a sister of Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. B. G. Nickson, of Lee Heights, entertained at a dance on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Horner, of Cherrydale, entertained at bridge Saturday evening. Mrs. Stanton Moore made high score.

Mrs. Harry Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Baker Rynex motored to New Rochelle, N. Y., and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bain.

Miss Bertha Moore entertained at bridge Saturday evening for her house guest, Miss Eva C. Peterson, of Washington. Mr. Harry B. Peffers won high score and Miss Gertrude Richardson, second.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zeidel and little daughter, Jean, of Washington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richardson over the holidays.

Mrs. Julia Dunlap, of Thrifton, had as her guest during the week Mrs. James Mason, of Washington.

Mrs. Helen McNeil, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. D. R. Gibson, of Jefferson avenue, has left for New Orleans.

Miss Irene Spiegel and Miss Helen Wright, of Newark, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Thomason, of Virginia Highlands.

Mr. Robert F. Coyner, of Virginia Highlands, gave a dinner Sunday in honor of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stone, of Newark, N. J. Among his guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Woodsom, of Brookland; Miss Kathleen Gephard, of Phillipi, W. Va., and Mr. John Dominey, of New York City.

Alexandria

The wedding of Miss Frances Elizabeth Shuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Newton Shuman, to Mr. Irvin Meade Hufford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hufford, of Stevenson, Ala., took place on Tuesday evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church South, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The church was decorated with palms, cathedral candles and baskets of spring flowers. Mrs. George E. Warfield played the wedding marches and preceding the ceremony Miss Margaret Ogden sang several selections.

The bride entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage, and her gown was of heavy white satin fashioned on Princess lines, with long sleeves. Her veil of tulle was caught with a Juliet cap of pearls, and her flowers were bride's roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Ruth Mary Shuman, a sister of the bride, whose gown was of yellow taffeta, with V shaped neckline, and the prevailing irregular hemline and circular skirt. She wore a transparent hat of yellow and carried jonquils.

Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Shuman, youngest sister of the bride; Miss Margaret Shuman, Miss Audrie Williamson, of this city, and Miss Alma May, of Washington, all cousins of the bride. Their costumes were made along the same lines of the maid of honor, of green taffeta, with a butterfly bow of yellow at the waist in back. They wore transparent green picture hats, green satin slippers and carried old-fashioned bouquets of jonquils.

The best man was Mr. Grier J. Hufford, brother of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. Marshall Shuman and Mr. James Williamson, of Alexandria; Mr. Worth Shuman, of Richmond, and Mr. Jack Wood, of Washington, cousins of the bride.

The wedding was followed by a reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Hufford had receiving with them, her mother, Mrs. Aubra N. Shuman, in a gown of black lace and chiffon, with shoulder corsage of Ophelia roses; Mrs. Mary Williamson, maternal grandmother of the bride, in black satin, with corsage of lavender sweetpeas; Miss Mary Williamson, aunt of the bride, in a gown of black lace and corsage of pink sweet peas; and Mrs. Grier Hufford, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, whose gown was of flowered taffeta, and her flowers pink rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Hufford left for a wedding trip, after which they will live in an apartment at Queen and Columbus streets. The bride wore a going away ensemble of green, with hat and shoes to match.

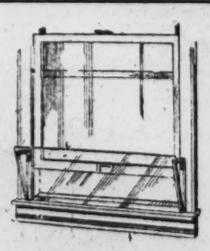
Out-of-town guests were Dr. W. F. Williamson, uncle of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuman, Dr. and Mrs. John Keuster, Dr. and Mrs. John Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alporte, Dr. and Mrs. Campbell Harris, all of Richmond, Va.; Maj. and Mrs. Cyrus Wood and three daughters, of Washington, and Mrs. Joseph Alporte, of Culpeper, Va.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Mason Leist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Leist, of Roncevert, W. Va., and Mr. Frederick L. Flynn, of this city, took place yesterday morning at the manse of the Second Presbyterian Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. E. M. Delaney, pastor of the church.

The bride had as her attendant Miss

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

Your "Air Minded" employees . . .



and all others in your office can be protected from dangerous drafts very easily, now.

Install This Modern Ventilator

Brings in the air . . . keeps out the drafts. See how simple it is? Nothing needing attention; nothing to get out of order. Put one in now before March winds arrive. Ask us for an estimate.

E. J. Murphy Co
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W.
National 2477

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.- FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

Large Size Rinso

3 Boxes for 63c

Cases of 24 Boxes, $4.50

This famous washing powder is used by thrifty housewives throughout the country. It does the "trick" without rubbing! Buy it by the case and save substantially!

Lifebuoy Health Soap, 10 cakes, 59c.

Spanish Castile and Perfumed Soaps, 3 cakes, 17c.

Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 3 cakes, 70c.

Gift of the Sea Bath Salts, 59c.

Mavis Body Powder, 69c.

Mavis Talcum Powder, 3 cans 49c.

Djer Kiss Bath Salts, 59c.

Norida Bath Powder, 49c.

Imported Novelty Bath Salts, 85c.

Cheramy Talcum Powder, 19c.

Toilet Goods—Street Floor.

Waldorf Toilet Tissue

20 Rolls for $1

650 sheets to the roll. Lay in a supply at this price and save.

Replenish Linen Closets Now
Anticipate Future Needs

Famous Wear-Ever Sheets

Specially Priced

Wear-Ever Sheets are made expressly for Lansburgh & Bro. Heavy, good wearing sheets with a smooth, lustrous finish; hand torn and neatly finished with wide hems at both ends. Choose from the following sizes:

54x90 Inches	85c	81x99 Inches	$1.25
63x90 Inches	95c	81x108 Inches	$1.35
63x99 Inches	$1.05	90x99 Inches	$1.35
81x90 Inches	$1.15	90x108 Inches	$1.45

Sure-Fit Mattress Covers, $1

Of a heavy grade of muslin, nicely made with boxed sides and tape ties. Full size with allowance for shrinkage.

36-In. Bleached Muslin, 15c Yard

Wear-Ever Pillow Cases 30c

Of the same splendid quality as the sheets; hand torn with the selvage edge and neatly finished with wide hems. Sizes 36x42 and 36x45.

Domestics—Third Floor.

Tomorrow We Feature Six Smart Versions

New Suits To Wear Now

1. *The Covert Cape Suit*
2. *The Tweed Cape Suit*
3. *The 3-Pc. Cardigan Suit*
4. *The 7-8 Dressmaker Suit*
5. *The Sharkskin Tailored Suit*
6. *The Finger Tip Jacket Suit*

$25

Two-piece suit, showing how very smart a cape can be; navy covert . . . $25

The Classic Tailored suit of sharkskin fabric, newly smart for spring. $25

Right: Cardigan suit of brown covert; bolero collar, costume blouse . . . $25

The cape suit in a soft grey bordered tweed; smart new wrap skirt . . . $25

Navy blue tricova suit, finger tip jacket; baby blue blouse . . . $25

Soft woolen dressmaker suit with tucked coat, and formal bow blouse . . . $25

Suit Shop—Second Floor.

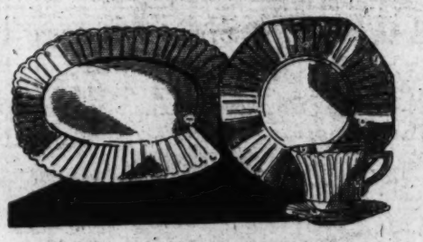
Ship Models $3.95

A picturesque top piece for your radio or mantel! Copies of the Mayflower which brought the Pilgrims over in 1620!

New Shipment of Shadow Lamps—green or bronze metal, with frosted glass shields; copies of imports.

$1 to $2.95

Stationery—Street Floor.



Smart and Low Priced

32-Piece Colored Breakfast Sets

$3.95

Solid colors are widely favored now for informal services. The Marion comes in rose, green and yellow. Octagon shape service for six; fluted shoulders.

Chinaware—Sixth Floor.

Use Spare Moments Creating Lovely Things

Art Goods

Linen Guest Towels, of a fine, lustrous quality linen with colored borders and dainty little designs for simple embroidery . . . 59c

Stamped Linene Card Table Covers, of a finished white linene with wide rose, yellow or green hems. Stamped with designs for lazy daisy stitches . . . 59c

Boudoir Sets, including bed spread and pillow cover of sheer lawn in a pretty orchid and green shade. Stamped for embroidery . . . $2.95

Dimity Sash Curtains, stamped and stenciled for colored embroidery . . . 69c

Pillow Cases, of a fine quality muslin, 42 inches wide. Stamped for embroidery and with hems or hemstitched for crochet edge. Pair . . . $1.00

Art Department—Third Floor.

Soon He'll Need Many—Buy Now!

Sale of Boys' Suits

Plain Colored Suits or Suits With Tops and Printed Bottoms

97c

Rollicking little boys have no regard for their clothes, so mothers simply have to keep a goodly supply of fresh, clean suits all the time. This special selling makes it advisable to buy a supply—at a saving! Plain color linen suits, white broadcloths with colored linen collars and cuffs, touches of embroidery, unusual collars, and gay pipings. All guaranteed washable; 2 to 5 years.

Girls' Sateen Bloomers, Special 39c

Reinforced seat, two rows of elastic at knee instead of one, and are made of heavy sateen; black and white; sizes 4 to 16.

Girls' Slips and Combinations, 79c

Soft, white muslin underwear trimmed with fine laces top and bottom, or heavy embroidery; ribbons run thru the tops.

Girls' Wear Shop—Fourth Floor.

Men! Lay In a Supply of White Broadcloth Shirts

Specially Priced for a Limited Time

$1.49

—If you are just a bit fussy about your shirts—about the length of the sleeve, the fit of the neckband (after washing!) the way the button holes are made, you should lay in a supply of these shirts. They meet every demand of the particular man—and are specially priced for a limited time! Sizes 13½ to 18. Long pointed pre-shrunk, collar attached!

Men's Shop—Street Floor.

TAX APPEAL BOARD ENDS MOORE CASE

Former Theater Owner Must Pay Levy on $54,500, Is Official Ruling.

FIVE POINTS INVOLVED

An opinion rendered yesterday by the United States Board of Tax Appeals in the cases of Tom (Fayette T) Moore, former owner of the Rialto Theater, on Ninth street near G street northwest, settles five questions in regard to income taxes for Mr. Moore during the years 1919, 1920 and 1921. The rulings of the board upheld Mr. Moore's claims for deductions in three instances, amounting to $158,800, but were against him in two other particulars wherein the amount involved was $204,800.

The five claims for deductions set forth in Mr. Moore's petition included two items of $4,000 and $4,800, respectively, for money paid to architects for preparing plans for the aters never completed; that $150,000 received for the First National picture stock was, in reality, only half his property and subject to tax on only 15 per cent of $75,000, 85 per cent having been transferred to a corporation; that his failure to receive a note for $126,500 from Metropolitan Theaters Corporation in a deal contsituted a loss, and that $42,300 should be deducted from $54,500 received in a deal for the Strand Theater because of money previously advanced.

On the first three claims for deductions the board upheld Mr. Moore's claims, while on the latter two it was ruled that the loss should be included in profit and that he should pay tax on the entire $54,500.

W. T. Peake and W. C. Sullivan represented Mr. Moore, while Eugene Meacham and C. E. Lowery were attorneys for the Government.

Visitation Is Canceled Of Odd Fellow Lodge

Because a consolidation of Union Lodge, No. 11, and Beacon Lodge, No. 15, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, is being effected, the visitation to the former lodge scheduled for tomorrow night has been canceled. The next visitation will be held Monday, March 10, at the Odd Fellows Temple for Beacon Lodge.

The general relief committee of the lodge will meet on Wednesday at which time officers will be elected for the year and organization effected. Representatives from the subordinate and Rebekah lodges are requested to be present at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Cady Will Lecture In Capital This Week

Addresses before a number of Washington groups are scheduled this week for Dr. Bertha Chapman Cady, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, who is being brought to the Capital by the Social Hygiene Society of the District of Columbia.

Dr. Cady will speak at Minor Normal School tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock; at the Wilson Normal School at 2 o'clock; the parent-teacher group at John Blair School Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, and the nature study teachers at Thomson School at 3:30 o'clock.

W. R. & E. Buses to Run To Congress Heights

Because of construction work on the Anacostia Bridge leading to Anacostia and Congress Heights, the Washington Railway & Electric Co., by permission of the Public Utilities Commission, beginning tomorrow will run buses over the route formerly taken by street cars. This action is caused by the replacement of rails on the bridge.

Buses will connect with street cars at Eleventh and O streets southeast, carrying passengers across the bridge. Rates of fare and transfer conditions will remain unchanged.

Mormon President Preaches Here Today

Heber J. Grant, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will preach at a special service of the church this morning in the Washington Auditorium at 10 o'clock.

President Grant, of Salt Lake City, will be accompanied by Melvin J. Ballard, one of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the church. The Latter Day Saints are better known as the Mormon Church and have a membership of several hundred in Washington.

R. V. Fleming Elected To G. W. Trustee Board

Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank, has been elected to membership on the board of trustees of George Washington University, according to announcement made yesterday at the university.

Mr. Fleming has been prominent in civic affairs and social welfare work as well as active in the affairs of the District Bankers Association in which he is serving on a number of committees. He is a past president of the organization.

Men at Church Dinner, Will Arrange for Lent

Plans for the organization of a Men's Lenten Bible Class at St. Mark's Episcopal Church will be presented at the annual dinner of the men's club of the church Tuesday evening in the Parish Hall of the church.

Plans call for nonsectarian classes, with the Rev. H. A. Woolfall, rector of St. Mark's, as the teacher. A proposal has been made that the class meet on Friday evenings during Lent.

Mills Wins Phi Beta Kappa Key.

DeFord C. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Mills, of 602 Aspen street, Takoma Park, has been elected a member of the Connecticut Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. He is a graduate of Central High School, class of 1926.

"Antigone" by Capital Boy Played.

The Experimental College Drama group of Wisconsin University, yesterday enacted a translation of Sophocles' "Antigone" by Morris F. Neufeld, 820 Ninth street northwest, sophomore in the college. The enactment of the translation was preceded by an introduction by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College.

Edward Hill Joins Alpha Sigma.

Edward Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hill, 3616 S street northwest, has been elected to membership in Alpha Sigma, honorary English Society at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. He was one of 18 freshmen given this honor.

Park Your Car in Our Free Parking Space and Shop in Comfort

35c Nimco Ironing Board COVERS Special Monday 19c
Notions—Main Floor.

GOLDENBERG'S

"At Seventh and K" — Telephone NAtional 5220 — The Dependable Store

12 Pocket Cretonne SHOE BAGS Tomorrow For Only 39c
Notions—Main Floor.

March Sale Prices on Silks & Wash Fabrics

10,000 Yards of Fast Colored

Spring Tub Fabrics

40-in. Printed Hollywood Voiles
36-in. Printed Hollywood Dimities
32-in. Printed Hollywood Chintz
36-in. Printed Sport Piques
36-in. Printed Broadcloths
36-in. Plain Rayon Flat Crepe

38c

Never have we been able to offer such a thrilling collection of fabrics at this low price! Beautiful qualities and equally beautiful designs for Summer frocks, lingerie, kiddies' togs, etc.

Lovely Printed Rayon Piques — If you like the cotton pique prints—you will "rave" over these! Silky, rich and fine in handsome new fast-colored designs. Ideal for summer ensembles and frocks. 36 inches wide. 79c

Printed Rayon Flat Crepes — Usual 79c grade of these delightful rayon-and-cotton prints that have become tremendously popular. Lovely dark, medium and light colored designs—all guaranteed fast. 69c

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$1.95 to $2.95 Silk Prints

An Important Fashion and Value Group, at $1.38 Yard

Firmly woven, all-silk printed flat crepes in a colorful variety of patterns that will make stunning spring frocks. Including small widely spaced florals on dark grounds, splashy patterns, crayon prints and conventional designs. 40 inches wide. Choose at least one dress length!

$2 to $4 Stehli Silks — Remnant lengths (sufficient for a woman's dress or more), of the famous Stehli silk crepes. Pastel, bright and dark colors. $1.49

$2 Washable Flat Crepes — Rich all-silk quality—40 inches wide. In a wonderful selection of 48 colors—something for every purpose! $1.33

$1.25 to $1.50 Silks

Printed Silk Foulards
Printed Rayon Foulards
Honan Rayon Pongees
Printed Rayon Georgettes

88c

Very attractive Spring prints and plain colors for making women's and children's dresses, ensembles, linings, etc.

$1.50 to $2.50 Silks

40-in. Printed Chiffons — Printed Kimono Satin
40-in. Flat Crepes — 40-in. Crepe Satins
Printed Rayon Flat Crepes
Printed Silk Foulards

$1

What a wealth of variety here for only a dollar a yard! In colorful prints and plain shades for street, afternoon or evening.

New Shipment of Girls'

'Lucette' Frocks

In Pretty Styles and Colorings

$2.98

A delightful collection of charming new tub frocks and ensembles for the schoolgirl! Printed broadcloths and piques in straight-line or flared models that are all carefully finished in true "Lucette" manner. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

$9.98 to $11.98 Spring Coats — Broadcloths, flannels and twills in dressy and sport styles—values that will attract thrifty mothers! Attractive cape models included. All lined. Sizes 7 to 14 years. $7.98

Girls' Flared Skirts — Serviceable plain colored skirts with white muslin bodices. Sizes 7 to 14 years. $1

Sweaters & Blouses, Ea. — All-wool slip-over sweaters in novelty weaves, and long sleeved slip-over pongee blouses. 7 to 14 years. $1.98

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Three Specials in Costume Slips

$2.50 SLIPS of crepe de chine or gleaming dream satin, in tailored or lace trimmed models. Pastel shades or white $1.98

69c SLIPS of muslin or non-kling, in tailored and lace trimmed styles, for.. 55c

$1.00 SLIPS of fine magnolia cloth in pink, peach or white. Strap top styles 79c

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Lovely $10 to $15 Dresses

On Sale Again Tomorrow at

$7.77

With New Prints and Plain Crepes Added!

In order that this popular sale might be repeated with a complete selection for Monday shoppers, we have rushed smart reinforcements here from the same excellent makers. Gay flower prints on dark backgrounds, vivid crepes, black crepes with printed borders, yokes, sleeve treatments, etc.; or dainty lingerie touches. Featuring the modified silhouette with even hemlines, boleros, capes, and all the new sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 42, 40½ to 50½.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Pearl-and-Rhinestone Jewelry, Only 50c

Beautiful new chokers, double strands, and fancy drop necklaces of plain or iridescent pearls*, and sparkling rhinestones in lovely combination. Also earrings to match.
* Simulated.

$1.50 & $2 Novelty Rings — Sterling silver and chromium plated rings, set with fine cut stones (some of them "real"), rhinestones, or marcasite. Rare values! $1
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

$5.00 to $6.00 Silk Umbrellas

Exceptional Values at $2.98

Women's heavy quality silk umbrellas in bordered, zigzag, striped and allover effects, with handsome handles of ambertone, punjab or moonglow. 16-rib style in purple, blue, green, brown, red, or black-and-white.
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

A Specially Planned Event for Washington Housewives!

Sale of 200 Dozen Bleached Sheets

Regular $1.19 Grade Monday at Only 88c

81x90 full double bed size Bleached Sheets—seamless and perfect quality. Made of heavy, firm woven sheeting cotton, hand-torn and ironed; finished with deep hem.

Savings on Royal Wilton Rugs

Handsome, thick pile rugs that are a wonderful investment at these special prices. Superb patterns and colorings.

9x12 - ft. size Wilton Rugs; regular $75.00 grade, at ... $48

8.3x10.6 - ft. size Wilton Rugs; regular $85.00 grade at $59

9x12 and 8.3 x 10.6 Wilton Rugs; regular $95.00 grade at $69

Crescent Congoleum Rugs

Perfect Quality—In Three Sizes

6x9-Ft. Size	7.6x9-Ft. Size	9x12-Ft. Size
$2.85	$3.29	$5.29

$30 Algerian 9x12-Foot Summer RUGS — $18

Four delightfully attractive patterned Algerian Summer Rugs for your choice. 9x12-foot size. Specially priced.

$12.75 Hodges Fiber Rugs — $8.95

Several attractive patterns in these serviceable, colorful 9x12 ft. rugs.

$14.75 Hodges Ferncraft Rugs — $9.70

You will be amazed at this fine selection of Hodges Ferncraft fiber rugs, 9x12 ft., 21 designs.

Felt Base Coverings — Three inexpensive groups offering attractive selection and equally attractive values.

50c Grade, Sq. Yd.	29c
60c Grade, Sq. Yd.	34c
65c Grade, Sq. Yd.	38c

Room Size Axminsters — Choice of 8.3x10.6 or 9x12 ft. size. All are seamless.

Regular $35 Grade	$42.50 & $45 Grades	$55 & $60 Grades
$24	$33	$39

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

9x12-Ft. Seamless Felt-Base Rugs — Choice of eight patterns termed "trial rugs" and subject to slight defects. All are 9x12-ft. room size. $4.45

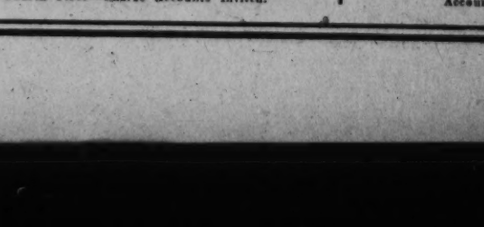
Floor Samples of $27.50 and $30.00 Famous Lane

Cedar Chests — *Choice Tomorrow at* $15

Floor samples, marred from demonstration and handling. Some finished in deep walnut; others in red cedar. An exceptional price for these famous Lane chests.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Ever-Smart Sure-Fit Slip Covers

"Thorowear," a Fast Color Cotton Fabric $13.85



8-piece set

Imported Belgian Linen, Fine for Slip Covers $18.85

In plain green, blue or natural; and in rich looking black or colored stripes on natural ground. Eight pieces, including separate covers for cushions—and each piece superbly tailored, and double sewn. Made with box pleated flounce (not mere ruffles).

Guaranteed to fit nearly all standard 3-pc. suites. Measure outside back of davenport for size.

Sturdily made of natural, plain colored or cheery striped Belgian linen in gay colors. An excellent assortment, offering something for every color scheme. Eight pieces, double sewn, edged with pre-shrunk binding, and finished with pleated flounce.

$1.65 'Sunfast' Shades — Cut 3x6-ft. size. Genuine "Sunfast" Window Shades, in blue, green, white and ecru colors. Termed slight seconds. None to dealers. 95c

59c Opaque Window Shades — Seconds of Opaque Cloth Window Shades, size 3x6 ft., in green and ecru. None sold to dealers. 39c

Sale of Plain Window Shades — Guaranteed Perfect. All Wanted Colors.

75c Value	95c Value	$1.25 Value
50c	70c	90c

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

$2.25 to $2.35 Ruffled Curtains — Fine Marquisette and dotted grenadine—white, cream or ecru. Also criss-cross curtains, in plain colors; a few with colored dots. $1.79

Point Venise Panels — Lovely Point Venise Panels—embroidered designs appliqued on fine net. $1.69

$2 to $2.50 Criss-Cross Curtains — Dainty dotted marquisette in this popular style. Also valance sets with colored ruffles. $1.69

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

No Interest or Extras Added to Our Budget Plan

PEOPLE'S COUNSEL KEECH SWORN IN

Utilities' Commission and Friends Are Witnesses of Ceremony.

PAPERS TO BE STUDIED

Richmond B. Keech, sworn into office as the new people's counsel at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, left the District Building shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon burdened with a large volume of papers and records of public utility matters.

The new people's counsel laughed as he identified the bundle as records of utility matters which he proposed to study at home.

Mr. Keech was sworn in by Frank E. Cunningham, clerk of the District Supreme Court, in the presence of the Public Utilities Commission and members of the corporation counsel's staff, of which he was a member until Friday, and many friends.

"I am going to get busy at once and thoroughly familiarize myself with the intricacies of my new office," Mr Keech said.

"The fundamental principle which shall guide my work as people's counsel is a conception of the public—the utilities consumers and customers—as my especial clients."

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:40	
Sun sets	6:01	
High tide	9:25	9:45
Low tide	3:54	4:14

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Saturday, March 1—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and colder, preceded by rain in early morning Sunday; colder Sunday night; Monday fair and continued cold; fresh, possibly strong, northwest winds, diminishing Sunday night.

For Maryland—Rain, changing to snow flurries and colder in west, and mostly cloudy and colder, preceded by light rain in east portion, Sunday; colder Sunday night; Monday fair ad continued cold; fresh to strong northwest winds, diminishing by Monday.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy and colder Sunday, preceded by rain in east portion early Sunday morning; colder Sunday night; Monday fair and continued cold; strong northwest winds, probably of gale force, diminishing Sunday night.

The disturbance that was central over Minnesota Friday night is now central over western Quebec, Doucet, 29.52 inches, with a trough extending southwestward to the Alabama coast. It has caused precipitation within the last 24 hours over most sections east of the Rocky Mountains, except portions of the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States. Pressure remains low from Hudson Bay northeastward to Iceland. Resolution Island, 29.40 inches, and over the greater part of Alaska and the lower Mackenzie Valley, Nome, 29.00 inches. An area of high pressure of great magnitude is spreading eastward and southward over the United States and the western Canadian Provinces with center over Montana, Havre, 30.88 inches, and another area of high pressure is moving eastward over the Ocean with center southeast of Nova Scotia, S. S. American Trader, 30.40 inches. The temperature has risen in the Atlantic States, the Appalachian region, and the lower Lake region, and it has fallen in the upper Lake region, the great central valleys, the Plains States, and the northern Rocky Mountain region. The weather has become much colder from Minnesota and Illinois southward to the lower Mississippi Valley and northern Texas.

The eastern disturbance will cause local snows in the Appalachian region, the extreme upper Ohio Valley, and the lower Lake region Sunday, and probable rain early Sunday morning in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States. Otherwise generally fair weather will prevail Sunday and Monday east of the Mississippi River. Following the passage of this disturbance the northwestern area of high pressure and decidedly colder weather will overspread the entire Washington forecast district, and freezing temperature is probable Sunday night to the Georgia and South Carolina coasts.

Storm warnings are displayed from Cape Hatteras to Provincetown, Mass.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 39; 2 a. m., 38; 4 a. m., 35; 6 a. m., 35; 8 a. m., 36; 10 a. m., 42; 12 noon, 46; 2 p. m., 48; 4 p. m., 47; 6 p. m., 48; 8 p. m., 47; 10 p. m., 46. Highest, 48; lowest, 34.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 90; 2 p. m., 73; 8 p. m., 85.

Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none.

Hours of sunshine, none.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 260 degrees; excess of temperature since March 1, 1930, 3 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 2.43 inches; deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1930, .1 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for March 2, 1930:

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y., and Norfolk, Va.—Cloudy to partly cloudy sky Sunday, preceded by rain in early morning; strong northwest winds, probably reaching gale force at times up to 1,000 feet and west-southwest, shifting to west-northwest, gale at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Cloudy to partly cloudy sky Sunday; probable snow flurries east of Columbus, except light rain in early morning near Washington; fresh northwest winds, possibly strong at times, up to 1,000 feet and west and west-northwest gales at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night.	Fri.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	48	34	47	....	
Asheville, N. C.	58	42	50	....	
Atlanta, Ga.	52	46	50	0.01	
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	36	40	0.02	
Baltimore, Md.	48	36	44	....	
Birmingham, Ala.	68	50	60	0.02	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	10	4	4	....	
Boston, Mass.	48	32	42	....	
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	24	36	0.12	
Chicago, Ill.	32	32	26	0.12	
Cincinnati, Ohio	54	42	32	0.14	
Cheyenne, Wyo.	22	2	16	0.04	
Cleveland, Ohio	52	32	36	0.02	
Davenport, Iowa	26	24	24	....	
Denver, Colo.	36	14	34	0.01	
Des Moines, Iowa	24	16	20	....	
Detroit, Mich.	48	26	32	0.06	
Duluth, Minn.	22	22	12	0.10	
El Paso, Tex.	56	32	54	....	
Galveston, Tex.	62	58	58	0.18	
Helena, Mont.	16	10	8	0.10	
Indianapolis, Ind.	46	44	30	0.02	
Kansas City, Mo.	32	22	28	....	
Little Rock, Ark.	50	46	44	0.01	
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	46	70	....	
Louisville, Ky.	54	50	32	0.06	
Memphis, Tenn.	56	52	38	0.02	
Miami, Fla.	78	72	74	....	
Mobile, Ala.	74	64	68	0.01	
New Orleans, La.	78	66	70	0.02	
New York, N. Y.	46	32	42	....	
Omaha, Nebr.	22	16	16	....	
Philadelphia, Pa.	48	32	44	....	
Phoenix, Ariz.	66	38	66	....	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54	34	50	....	
Portland, Me.	40	24	36	....	
Portland, Oreg.	50	34	48	....	
S. Lake City, Utah	38	24	38	....	
St. Louis, Mo.	38	38	32	....	
St. Paul, Minn.	20	16	14	0.05	
San Antonio, Tex.	68	58	60	....	
San Diego, Calif.	74	50	66	....	
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	36	10	36	....	
Savannah, Ga.	74	56	62	0.08	
Seattle, Wash.	52	38	48	....	
Springfield, Ill.	42	32	26	....	
Tampa, Fla.	80	66	72	....	
Vicksburg, Miss.	70	52	48	0.22	

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, March 1.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

Roma, from Naples.
George Washington, from Hamburg.

SAILS MONDAY.

Cabo Mayor, for Barcelona.

SAILS TUESDAY.

L. A. Christensen, for Beirut.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Bergensfjord, from Oslo; due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Sunday.
Antonio, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Ansonia, from Southampton; due at pier 84, North River, Monday.
American Merchant, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Minnekahda, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Lituania, from Danzig; due at Forty-third street, Brooklyn, Monday.
Hellig Olav, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Marques de Comillas, from Coruna; due at pier 8, East River, Monday.
Dresden, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Berengaria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Tuesday.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Tuesday.
Baltic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.
St. Louis, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Tuesday.
Adriatic, from Mediterranean cruise; due at pier 60 North River, Wednesday.
Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Wednesday.

IOWA EDUCATOR

DR. WALTER A. JESSUP.

Iowa University Alumni Will Meet

President Jessup to Speak Here in Celebration of 83d Anniversary.

In celebration of the eighty-third anniversary of the founding of the University of Iowa, alumni of the university in Washington will hold an informal reception and dinner in the Arlington Hotel tomorrow night, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the university, will attend and address the gathering. He will be introduced by Dr. George E. McLean, former president of the school and a guest of honor.

Distinguished alumni in Washington who are expected to attend the celebration include Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Senator Daniel F. Steck, Representative Edward H. Campbell, Representative L. J. Dickson, Representative David Hopkins, Representative William F. Kopp, Representative F. Dickinson Letts, Representative C. W. Ramseyer and Representative Lloyd Thurston.

Rosenbloom Will Lead Symposium on Zionism

In one of his last appearances in Washington, Rabbi William F. Rosenbloom, of the Eighth Street Temple, will lead a symposium on Zionism Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center. "Dr. Magnes Talks Out of Turn" will be the subject, following a statement by Dr. Magnes, head of the Hebrew University in Palestine, that the only way to keep peace in the Holy Land is for Jews to forget political ambitions.

Rabi Rosenbloom is leaving the Capital soon to accept a congregation in New York. Isadore Hershfield, former president of the District Zionists, will preside at Tuesday night's meeting.

Police Masons Plan Master Degree Work

The Masonic Club of the Metropolitan Police Department will visit Anacostia Lodge, No. 21, F. A. A. M., tomorrow evening for the purpose of conferring the Master Mason degree on a class of Fellowcraft Masons.

President Homer H. Hartman, of the police club, announces tht his organization plans a number of fraternal visits in the near future and that officers of the club are desirous of having a large delegation present at tomorrow night's visitation.

SYNAGOGUE TO MARK 60TH ANNIVERSARY

Sixth Street Congregation Will Observe Jubilee at Banquet Tonight.

RABBI COHEN IS SPEAKER

A banquet at the Sixth Street Synagogue tonight will mark the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the Adas Israel congregation, the oldest Jewish congregation in the city.

Members of the congregation and a number of out-of-town guests will attend the function. The principal speaker will be Rabbi Samuel M. Cohen, executive director of the United Synagogues of America and conductor of the Jewish Radio Hour.

Musical entertainment will include songs by Cantor Louis Novick and Samuel Resnick. Yvonne Levy Kushner will give a dramatic recitation. The festivities are scheduled to begin promptly at 7 o'clock.

Original Home on Avenue.

The original home of the congregation was at what is now 452 Pennsylvania avenue. Rabbi Elias Cohen, a native of England, was secured to minister to the spiritual needs of the small flock. The congregation grew and prospered and seven years later opened a new and larger synagogue at the southeast corner of Sixth and G streets.

The dedication of the new synagogue was a momentous occasion for the congregation because the president of the United States, Ulysses S. Grant was present. In 1906 the congregation moved into its present home at Sixth and I streets. For some time Rabbi Julius T. Loeb, now head of the Fifth Street Synagogue, was rabbi for the Adas Israel congregation.

The congregation is now among the most affluent Jewish congregations in the city. It still adheres to the orthodox religious tenets to which it subscribed 60 years ago. Some of the members are sons or daughters of those who founded the congregation. Among the charter members were: Phillip Peyser, Bernard Schlossberg and Isaac Levy.

Wilner in Second Term.

The head of the congregation now is Joseph A. Wilner, who is serving his second term. Other officers include George W. Levy, vice president; Abraham Shefferman, recording secretary; Falk Harmel, financial secretary, and Joseph Blumenthal, treasurer.

Arrangements for tonight's celebration are in the hands of a committee of the following members: Edward Rosenblum, chairman; J. A. Wilner, Alexander Koplin, Mrs. Henry Oxenberg, Isadore Freund, Mrs. Charles Pilzer, Falk Harmel, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Levy, Max Rosenthal, Charles J. Stein, Julius Weinberg, Morris Wittlin, Louis Rosenberg, Moe Offenberg, Joseph Blumenthal and A. Sheffeman.

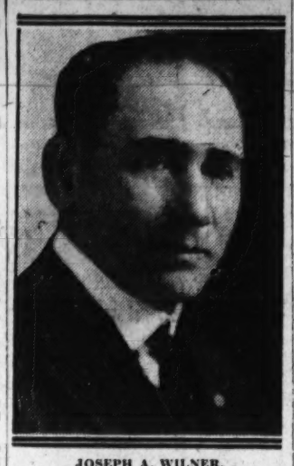
At the present time the congregation is without a permanent rabbi but the selection of a successor to Rabbi Louis J. Schwefel is expected within a few weeks.

Hoover Will Receive St. Stephen's Students

Three hundred students of St. Stephen's College, Columbia, Mo., will be received by President Hoover at noon tomorrow after which they will hold a luncheon at the Washington Hotel. Speakers at the luncheon will be Maj. Julia Stimson, of the Army Nurses Corps; Miss Grace Abbott, Children's Bureau, and Miss Mary Anderson, of the Woman's Bureau.

The students will visit Government departments during the day and on Tuesday will visit Mount Vernon and Arlington. Historical points in Philadelphia will be viewed Tuesday and then the group will go on to New York.

AIDS JUBILEE



JOSEPH A. WILNER.

The Chalfonte

16th Street at Argonne Place

One of Washington's Better Apartment Houses

LOCATED at 16th and Argonne Pl., this delightful, newly built apartment house combines all the necessities of modern life with the distinct advantage of an excellent location. Only two blocks from Rock Creek Park and within five minutes' ride to the business section.

1 Room, Dinette, Kitchenette and Bath.....$45 to $68 Monthly
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchenette and Bath.....$65 to $92.50 Monthly
3 Rooms, Kitchenette and Bath.....$100 Monthly
4 Rooms, Kitchenette and Bath.....$138 Monthly

Sleeping porches on all maximum priced units of each type. Beautifully finished interiors; large rooms; ample closet space; frigidaires.

Your Inspection Is Invited

Adams 8710

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

Hand Loomed Tweed

TOPCOATS

$40

Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Style leaders everywhere have adopted these new spring *tweed hand loomed* topcoats in either swagger raglan or set-in sleeves with patch pockets. They fit closer around the shoulders than at the waist, and come in vellum tan and pewter grey mixtures. An exceptional value at $40.

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

RECEIVERSHIP HITS $10,000,000 FIRM

Two Investment Trusts in Chicago Are Centers of Court Action.

ASSETS FROZEN, CLAIM

Chicago, March 1 (A.P.).—Two investment trust concerns, one with assets totaling $10,000,000, were involved in involuntary bankruptcy proceedings today.

The Garard Investment Trust Co., a $10,000,000 Chicago concern, was placed in the hands of a receiver after the filing of equity proceedings in Federal Court on behalf of creditors at Dallas, Tex. The Chicago Title & Trust Co. was named receiver.

Other involuntary proceedings were started against Merrill T. Hawkins, trading under the firm names of Home Builders of America, Home Builders Investment Trust, Guardian Finance Corporation and others. Creditors claimed $5,000 and charged the debts totaled more than $1,000,000.

The Garard complaint was brought in behalf of H. C. Goggans and R. A. Ritchie, Dallas lawyers. They hold a judgment of $3,750, obtained recently in the Cook County (Chicago) courts against the company.

Assets of the company were reported at $9,709,095 and liabilities, $7,174,731, in the latest statements leaving a book value of $2,534,364. The petition charged, however, that most of the assets were frozen.

Individual defendants named in the petition were E. A. Garard, C. W. Anderson, and F. H. Baschen, trustees. The firm recently changed its name from the Garard Trust Co., to the Garard Investment Trust.

SERGEANT CLEARED IN PRIVATE'S DEATH

Jury Exonerates Michigan National Guardsman in Slaying.

NINE WOMEN ON JURY

Detroit, March 1 (A.P.).—Sergt. Joseph Poggione, of the Michigan National Guard, was acquitted late today by a Circuit Court jury which tried him for the killing of Private Stanley Prusinowski, 16, whom Poggione shot to death January 25.

Poggione shot the young private as the latter was running to escape arrest on a warrant charging him with missing drill. The sergeant's defense was that his foot slipped on an icy sidewalk as he was firing in the air and that the killing was accidental. Several State witnesses said that he took deliberate aim.

The jury, composed of nine women and three men, deliberated 40 minutes. The State of Michigan has awarded $5,000 to the family of the dead boy, who was the principal means of support of his mother.

In his charge to the jury, Circuit Judge Lester S. Moll pointed out that military law authorized Poggione to serve the desertion warrant on Prusinowski and also authorized him to use whatever force necessary to enforce it. He told the jurors that it was for them to decide whether force was necessary in this case.

During the trial the State questioned the right of military authorities to serve such a warrant.

Poggione's superior officers, Capt. Joel E. Dobbs and Lieut. William E. Hurst were accused during the trial of trying to intimidate witnesses.

A piquant, Latin type. Hazelle Jennings, of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat." She's wearing the LONG FRENCH BOB. *Her beautiful hair is the result of simple, but regular care.*

So *easy* to have soft, lovely hair

THE modern artist hair-dresser can do wonderful things with your hair. But all your hair needs can not be supplied in the beauty shop. You must help at home. And that's where Danderine comes in. Danderine is so simple and easy to use. Each time you arrange your hair just put a little of this delicately fragranced liquid on your brush. As you draw it through the hair, Danderine removes excess oil, cleanses, brings out the natural color, gives your hair an amazing new lustre.

Used consistently, Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff, keeps the scalp comfortable and healthy; stops falling hair; helps make your hair grow long, silky and abundant. Your hair is so much easier to arrange and stays in place when Danderine is used. Waves "set" with it look nicer; stay in longer. Five million bottles used a year!

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

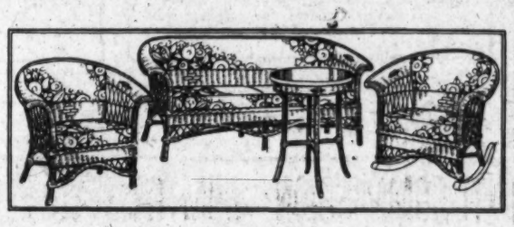
At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

POST WANT ADS PAY

Quality That Endures

Spring Needs at Low Prices

$45 and $49 High Grade AXMINSTER RUGS 9x12—8.3x10.6 $29.75



$1.59 RUFFLED CURTAINS Good Quality Voile. Plain or Floral Binding. $1.00

Our entire stock of Tennessee red cedar chests are offered at attractive prices Monday. Price range $7.95 to $29.75

Four-Piece Upholstered Fiber Suite

Two tone decorated finish. Soft spring construction, 50-inch settee, armchair and rocker and occasional table. These pieces are upholstered with seat and back in colorful, durable cretonne. $39.75

Brown Metal Crib Link Spring Cotton Mattress Complete $9.95

Drop side crib with strong link-wire spring and all cotton mattress.

7-Piece Walnut Veneer Dinette Suite

Consisting of a 48-inch buffet, inclosed server base china cabinet, double pedestal extension table, four chairs with jacquard velour seats. Maple overlays add to the attractiveness of this suite. $89.00

$5.00 Allowed for Your Old Refrigerator

Three-door oak refrigerator an allowance of $5.00 will be made for your old refrigerator. 40-lb. ice capacity. Special price, $19.95. Less $5 allowance, $14.95

Attractive Seven-Piece Unfinished Breakfast Suite

In the attractive Windsor design, smooth finish, best hardwood construction. This suite consists of a drop-leaf table, server, Welch cabinet and four chairs. Bought separately. $24.61

Drop-leaf table, $3.95; server, $4.95; Welch cabinet, $9.75; chairs, $1.49 each.

Simmons "Deep Sleep" Inner Spring Mattress $19.95

Nationally Advertised. Comfortable, resilient inner spring construction with layer felt.

Fiber Arm Rocker $6.95

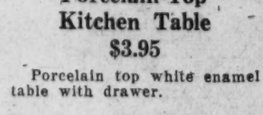
Two-tone decorated hand-woven fiber rocker with auto spring cushion covered in decorative cretonne.

7-Piece Walnut Finish Dinette Suite

Ideal for the small apartment, bungalow or where space is at a premium. This suite is nicely finished, walnut over gumwood, and consists of a combination server china cabinet, buffet, extension table, four chairs with jacquard seats. (No armchair as shown.) $67.50

Coil Spring Double Metal Day Bed $23.75

Wood-finished metal day bed complete with coil springs and mattress. Cretonne covering with valance.



Coil Spring Bed Outfit $22.50

Cane panel, wood finished bed, complete with coil spring and cotton mattress with art ticking.

Fiber Fernery $1.95

Sturdily constructed fiber fernery with metal container. Nicely finished.

Porcelain-Top Kitchen Table $3.95

Porcelain top white enamel table with drawer.

Santa Maria Boat $4.95

A beautiful reproduction of the famous Santa Maria. A necessary ornament for the radio.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance—909 F Street

Convenient Deferred Payments

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1930. 13

U.S. HELP TO HAITI IS CITED IN REPORT OF COMMISSIONER

Gen. John H. Russell Tells What Has Been Done in Fifteen Years.

LTH, FINANCIAL REFORMS DEPICTED

Public Works Win Praise of American Engineers Who Visit There.

(Special Correspondent of The Post).

Port Au Prince, Haiti.

Haiti for the Haitians, declares the American high commissioner, Gen. John H. Russell. That was one of his first announcements on assuming office, and he still cleaves to it. For by this assurance Gen. Russell informs everybody of his mission and intent to guarantee the welfare of Haiti's masses, not of a few greedy politicians; to bridge the chasm between the peasantry and the elite with a substantial body of artisans, tradesmen and shopkeepers, such as forms the anchorage of progressive nations.

A bourgeoisie is missing in Haiti, where before the occupation, 95 per cent of the population served a minority of intellectuals and theorists, unwilling to raise their brethren out of the muck. Those who were ruled bent backs and will to the commands of despots.

In his first report to the Secretary of State, January 1, 1923, Gen. Russell described the induction of Louis Borno into the presidency. "Haiti," he said, "for the first time in history, witnessed the spectacle of two presidents taking part in an inauguration.

Accomplishments Are Listed.

Gen. Russell listed his accomplishments after one year in office. Among other things he had made possible the "first absolutely free presidential election in Haitian history;" he had "indoctrinated" people with the desire of the United States to uplift poverty-ridden masses that constitute 95 per cent of Haiti's population; he had fostered the ideal of working for Haiti through the press and by circulating popular slogans; transferred control of the national bank of American financiers; withdrawn Marines from the garrisons of three towns; completed a detailed agricultural survey of Haiti, distributed seeds, gauged streams and performed numerous other duties.

He declined to comment on political affairs, but spoke freely of the occupation's efforts to diversify Haiti's crops. "We try to get the natives to plant new things. A one-crop country can not be economically sound We must supplement coffee exports Sisal and the best grade of sea island cotton may be grown profitably.

In a few years Haiti will lead in the production of high-grade sisal. Plantations are springing up all over the island. And, fortunately, sisal can be grown on land too dry for sugar cane; Haiti has thousands of acres of suitable arid land idle. * * *

Details of Organization.

Gen Russell supervises five American departmental officials, a financial adviser-general receiver, S. De La Rue; Director General of the Service Technique de Agriculture George F. Freeman, Commandant of the Garde d'Haiti Gen. F. E. Evans, Engineer in Chief of Public Works Commander G. A. Duncan, United State Navy, and a director general, National Public Health Service, Capt. (Dr.) K. C. Melhorn, United States Navy. Each of these officials cooperate with a corresponding minister in President Borno's cabinet; the American official is responsible to the Haitian and addresses annual reports to him. American experts assist in the administration of each department.

The report states:

"The Haitian General Hospital building resembled a stable, being divided into stalls or small rooms, most of which were without floor. None had beds. Men wounded in revolutions, beggars and the chronically sick were allowed to mingle. None received treatment; several were found with maggots in their wounds and ulcers. Many were unable to walk and lay on the floor. The stench was vile. A Hospital Corps reported three dead men lying among the sick.

"We have sixteen hospitals in Haiti with 1,413 beds. During 1929 we furnished 340,000 days' care; 95 per cent were charity patients. Twelve of the hospitals maintain out-patient departments; 147 rural clinics treat ambulatory diseases. There were 1,341,000 visits to rural clinics and dispensaries in 1929, an increase of 34 per cent over the preceding year. We expended $448,000 on hospitals last year, and our income from patients amounted to $25,971. The Haitian General Hospital is now 14.5 per cent self-supporting. The cost per day's care for hospital service is 92 cents. We have 27 known cases of leprosy, but are unable to provide beds for them. At Point Beudet we have 150 cots for the treatment of mental diseases.

"About ten nurses, graduated annually since 1921 from our training school, furnish bedside care. We employ 57 Catholic sisters.

"Haiti has 159 practicing physicians and we employ 42 per cent of them.

Rockefeller Foundation Helps.

"The Rockefeller Foundation has provided scholarships for eleven Haitian doctors to study in the States and abroad.

"When they return we will, I believe, be ready to place a great deal of responsibility on their shoulders. The Haitian makes an excellent surgeon and physician. We have found one—black as a spade—who is a veritable genius in surgery and general medicine. This June he will take over an executive desk. We have few Americans left on the staff; all but myself speak French and Creole fluently.

"Medical attention and health education amounts to naught, however, in a country where ignorance prevails. We can not teach people the simple rules of healthful living unless they receive at least a modicum of education. Unless the schooling of the population is carried out, health work in Haiti will be worthless after the withdrawal."

The stabilization of Haitian finances is directed by S. De La Rue, former financial adviser to Liberia, who cooperates with the Haitian secretary of finance and makes a

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

Race Problems Basis Of Many Revolutions Stirring San Domingo

Uprisings Usually Opera Bouffe and Bloodless; History of Ancient Island Marked With Terrible Cruelty Inflicted by Haitian Conquerors Finally Driven Out.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

As a study in color, Santo Domingo offers opportunities to be found no where else in the Western Hemisphere. If you would understand why the little island republic has so many revolutions, you must dig deep into her racial problems and see how the changing color of her people has affected the changing system of her government. This investigation will lay bare her loves and her hatreds, her loyalties and her disloyalties, her faiths and her fears; and in all of them will be found some of the facets on which revolutions have hung.

At this writing another insurrection against the government is going on. Like most of the others it is an opera bouffe. A political leader at the head of 2,000 followers, as ragged an army as Sir John Falstaff commanded and not nearly so valorous, marches on the capital and when he enters it, commands his army to fire into the air, while the government seeks hiding in foreign legations and the populace of the city, some 10,000, raises its voice in vivas "The king is dead; long live the king."

It is a matter of record that all of Santo Domingo's revolutions have been bloodless. Unlike Haiti's, no crimes of particular moment have marked any of them. They have left the peasant farmer alone in his field, untouched with the pride and pomp that goes with the overthrow of one dynasty and the uprearing of another. He hears nothing of it, and, as he can not read, he reads nothing of it after it is all over.

As in so many of the other revolutions, the representative of the American Government is taking a prominent part to calm this one. Charles B. Curtis, the United States Minister, rushed his young secretary, John M. Cabot, of Massachusetts, to meet the insurrectionary leader and quiet him. But that undaunted official marched on in his petty triumph until he reached the vicinity of the United States Legation itself. Nothing can stop him. He wants the crown itself. And he will have it.

Strange, passing strange, how Massachusetts has so often mixed into the affairs of Santo Domingo. It was Dr. Samuel G. Howe, of Boston, husband of Julia Ward Howe, who helped write the report for the Wade Commission in 1871, of which he was a member, urging annexation of the Negro republic. And it was Charles Sumner, of Boston, who defeated annexation and won the undying hatred of U. S. Grant for doing so. And during the reign of Theodore Roosevelt it was Henry Cabot Lodge who sat tight on the lid every time annexation showed its head. He it was, more than anybody else, who fixed the mind of President Roosevelt against a union which the black republic has so long desired.

A certain Gen. Casneau, of Massachusetts, steps into the panorama of Santo Domingan insurrections in 1871, and then steps out again when Uncle Sam refused to take over the republic and guarantee his investments there. Who knows but that

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

HAITI COMMISSION WINS FIRST ROUND

Lawyer Ends Silence Boycott by Conferring on His Country's Problems.

NEW UNION PROPOSED

Port Au Prince, Haiti, March 1 (A. P.).—President Hoover's commission to investigate conditions in Haiti conquered its first opposition today, the morning after its arrival. When the commission opened its first session this morning to hear testimony from Haitians, invited to come without fear in the statement issued yesterday, no one arrived to testify. The commissioners finally were informed the opposition press had advised the people to stay away, believing the present commission was "a second McCormick commission."

The opposition leaders consider that the McCormick commission, which investigated conditions in Haiti in 1921 under Senator Medill McCormick, did no more than hear "all the past misdeeds of the occupation and threw their books into the ocean without remedying the situation."

Second Statement Issued.

The boycott ended during the day after the commission had issued a statement amplifying that of yesterday, and saying:

"We are not another McCormick commission, but are here looking to the future and not to the past. We want to find from the people how and when the occupation can cease and national institutions be reestablished."

Before drawing up the statement, the commissioners conferred privately with Ernest Chauvet, editor of the Nouvelliste, which opposes President Borno. He explained the attack of the opposition press was due to its impression that the testimony the commission would take would be about the past only and cover little more ground that the McCormick commission.

William Allen White, of Emporia, Kans., one of the commissioners, suggested a new kind of Pan-American Union, of an informal economic type, without a political character, be formed for the purpose of advising unstable states.

Lawyer Offers Suggestions.

Mr. White's suggestion came out during the questioning of Pierre de Lespinasse, Haitian lawyer and historian, the first person to appear and make suggestions for the commission. It met with the approval of Lespinasse.

Mr. White asked the Haitian lawyer whether he believed it a good idea for the nations of the Western Hemisphere to join with Haiti in conventions that would maintain a stable government in the country, assure sanitation and clear up similar troubles for other small countries.

Lespinasse answered, "We hope for it."

Nevertheless, he affirmed, Haiti's misfortunes had been brought in from the outside—from the United States.

Attacks Haitian Council.

"We hope the United States will not long continue to permit the 21 men who form the Haitian council of state to run the country to suit themselves, but will allow us to reestablish governmental elections," Lespinasse told the commission.

The statue of Jean Jacques Dessalines, Haitian Negro revolutionist, on the Champs de Mars, was covered today with mourning crepe and placards demanding reestablishment of representative government.

Girl Flier, 18, Plans Altitude Record Try

Roosevelt, Field, N. Y., March 1 (A. P.).—Elinor Smith, 18-year-old girl flier, today wired her mother that she was flying here from Newcastle, Del., in a new Bellanca monoplane, in which she will attempt tomorrow to set a woman's altitude record.

The present record was held by the late Mrs. Marvel Crpsson, killed last year in the woman's cross-country air derby from California to Cleveland.

RUM CHARGES FLY IN FRUIT-PEST QUIZ

Floridian, on Stand, Cites Drinking in Congress in Verbal Tilt.

STIRS HOUSE MEMBERS

Orlando, Fla., March 1 (A.P.).—The congressional investigation into Federal expenditures in eradication of the Mediterranean fruit fly was sidetracked today, while two members of the committee and a State plant board member clashed over "liquor drinking in Congress."

Raymond F. Maguire, of the State plant board, was placed on the stand for examination, replying sharply to several interrogations by committee questioners. He told of some of the difficulties of shipping fruit under quarantine, when Chairman W. R. Wood (Republican), Indiana, set off the fireworks by casually remarking: "It must be easier to ship liquor than it is citrus fruit."

Then Mr. Maguire mentioned something about the notorious "man in the green hat" at Washington being unable to supply his select "customers in Congress" if there wasn't any liquor shipped.

"Man in Green Hat."

That drew Representative Louis Cramton (Republican), Michigan, into the picture. Representative Cramton wanted to know what Mr. Maguire knew about "the man in the green hat" at Washington.

Mr. Maguire admitted that he knew little about him.

"Well, you're trying to make it appear that all members of Congress drink liquor and I vigorously challenge your insinuations."

Mr. Maguire said he didn't mean that all representatives drank liquor, but added: "I know that some of them do."

Demands He Tell All.

Representative Cramton, incensed by the replies of Mr. Maguire, shouted: "Well, if you want to come to Washington to testify to that effect I think it could be arranged. But I am not interested in hearing your testimony along that line before this committee. You have made a fine stump speech on the liquor situation, but have given us very little information about the fly."

It seemed as if the matter would pass without further verbal exchange, but Representative Robert Simmons (Republican), Nebraska, took up the questioning.

Representative Simmons demanded of Mr. Maguire that he tell what he knew about "liquor drinking in Congress."

Mr. Maguire replied that he knew nothing more than what he had read in the papers.

Found Liquor Concealed.

"Well, I hope we get more truth about the fruit fly while we are down here than you get from newspapers about congressmen drinking liquor," retorted Representative Simmons. "You are typical of many other loose-mouthed men in this country who believe everything they see in the newspapers and want to take a rap at Congress."

Leeters from high Government officials charging that fruit fly eradication forces in Florida were interfering with the work of the prohibition agents in enforcement of the dry laws, were introduced at the hearing earlier in the day by Representative Cramton.

The letters charged, among other things, that National Guardsmen on fruit fly duty had used Federal seals on automobiles loaded with liquor, the drivers protesting against search after displaying the Government seal.

Letters from customs officials said that on several occasions customs agents had broken the seals and found liquor concealed in the cars.

Dr. Wilmon Newell, State plant commissioner, on the stand when the letters were read, told the committee he knew nothing of such instances.

GIANT TELESCOPE PLAN SURMOUNTS BIGGEST OBSTACLE

Instrument, if Completed, Is to Have Four Times Power of Others.

METHOD IS DEVISED TO MAKE REFLECTOR

Quartz Glass Spray Under Intense Heat Proves to Be Effective.

Lynn, Mass., March 1 (A.P.).—Success in surmounting the first big obstacle to the 200-inch telescope which will peer four times farther into space than man ever looked before was announced tonight by Dr. Elihu Thomson.

No way existed, when work began a year ago, of making a smooth quartz glass surface anywhere near the size needed for this great reflector which is equal to that of the floor of a 17-foot room. The first two methods attempted failed. One tried melting tiny bits of quartz and the other large slabs.

Then something like the latest method of spraying paint on automobile bodies was tried—the suggestion of a laboratory assistant. It worked. The quartz was ground into a white powder resembling flour, and then run through a roaring blow torch which sprayed it flaming at 3,000 degrees upon the mirror backing.

Special Foundry Needed.

The torch is an oxygen-hydrogen flame. When the 200-inch mirror is sprayed, the hydrogen needed, it is estimagted would lift a zeppelin. Meanwhile the scientists have to make a less voracious torch.

Two-foot mirrors are the largest thus far made by the hot glass sleet. When the big one is made it is predicted that field glasses will be used for observation to keep out of range of the withering heat. A special foundry will be built, having a dome which a crane can lift entirely clear of the roof.

To Try Larger Mirror.

"Up to this time," said Dr. Thomson, "we did not feel justified in saying much about our progress; But now we have made a number of good discs of the 2-foot size, and we feel confident that we can successfully meet the problems concerned in the still larger ones.

"We hope to produce a 60-inch mirror this coming summer, and if that is successfully done, we shall then prepare for the 200-inch size with one more intermediate step.

"Several of the smaller disks have been shipped to the Mount Wilson Observatory for scrutiny and grinding. We have had quite favorable comment from the astronomers there. These smaller sizes are required for the telescope just as much as the big mirror. They act as finders.

Cost Estimated at $6,000,000.

Cost of the telescope is estimated at $6,000,000. The International Board of Education financed it for the California Institute of Technology and the General Electric Co., of which Dr. Thomson is an official, is contributing the mirror work at cost.

Although only twice the diameter of the present largest telescope, the new mirror will collect four times as much light and is expected to "see" that much farther. The present limit is the distance light travels in about 150,000,000 years. Through all that vast distance telescopes bring into view whole island universes of stars, with great empty spaces between.

The new telescope may look far enough beyond to reach the mysterious limit of some sort required by the Einstein theory of relativity. Astronomers, however, do not expect to find the kind of tangible limit that can be seen or photographed. Instead they hope that the greater power of visibility, both near and far, may help them to learn more about the nature of the "curved space-time" that Einstein postulated.

Argentine Scene Of Hot Campaign

Opposition Is Attempting to Break Government Majority.

Buenos Aires, March 1 (A.P.).—The federal capital and 13 provinces tomorrow will elect 81 deputies who, added to the 77 whose terms end in 1932, will occupy the 158 seats of the Argentine Chamber of Deputies. The election is particularly important in that the government has had a solid majority in the chamber of deputies and the opposition is trying to break it.

For two months the campaigns have been vigorous, with several clashes occurring in the provinces.

Seventy candidates from eight parties are fighting for the 14 seats at stake in Buenos Aires, but the real struggle is expected to be between the "Yrigoyenistas," or Independent Socialist, backed by Conservatives.

Son of Prime Minister On Way to England

New York, March 1 (A.P.).—Alister MacDonald, son of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, of England, sailed for home today on the liner Aquitania after a visit of six weeks.

The young man, an architect, made a trip to the West Coast during his visit.

U. S. Attorney Collins Is Father of Baby Boy

Assistant United States Attorney William H. Collins, one of the most popular aids in the office of United States Attorney Leo A. Rover, was receiving congratulations yesterday from all courthouse attaches on the birth of a 10-pound boy.

The child was born early yesterday at Columbia Hospital. Mrs. Loretta Collins, the mother, is said to be progressing nicely. Mr. Collins stated that he had not decided on a definite name for the youngster, but intimated that he probably would make the heir a "junior."

REPUBLICANS WOO ANTI-SMITH VOTERS IN SOUTHERN DRIVE

G. O. P. Seeks to Consolidate Gains in Texas, Florida and Alabama.

THREE STATES LIKELY TO SEE NO FIGHT WAGED

Usual Two-Party Tickets in Tennessee, Kentucky and North Carolina.

Atlanta, Ga., March 1 (A.P.).—Despite their Virginia experience last fall, Republicans in several Southern States are making plans for vigorous State campaigns this year and have issued cordial invitations for Democrats who voted the Republican presidential ticket in 1928 to join them.

Texas Republicans, through their State executive committee, passed a resolution inviting Democrats who supported Hoover to become permanent members of their party. The Democratic committee had voted to bar as candidates such Democrats, but welcomed them back as voters. Texas was one of the Southern States that went for Hoover.

For the first time since reconstruction days, the Republicans will hold a State primary in Florida. The State election law provides that any party polling 30 per cent of the vote for governor in a general election must select nominees next time in a primary. William J. Howey, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, polled more than 40 per cent of the vote. Although the State went for the Republican presidential ticket, the Democrats elected their entire State ticket.

Prohibition Is Issue.

Chairman E. E. Colloway, in calling the Florida Republican State committee to meet at Lakeland, March 8, said that prohibition would be an issue. He said prohibition "as now written and interpreted is worse than a failure."

Alabama Republicans also have the privilege, for the first time, of holding a State primary. Any party which polls 25 per cent of the vote in the last election has this right. Alabama was carried by the Democratic presidential ticket by only 7,000 majority. No date has been set by the Republican organization for a primary and no indication has been forthcoming that the party will depart from its customary convention methods of nominations.

Action of the Democratic committee in Alabama in barring as candidates Democrats who supported Hoover or who openly opposed the Democratic ticket left United States Senator Thomas J. Heflin outside the Democratic primary this year. Senator Heflin has declared his intention of running for reelection, despite this ruling. Two gubernatorial candidates, Hugh Locke and Will L. Lee were also barred by the same ruling.

Democrats to Be Unopposed.

To attract Democrats who helped carry the State for Hoover, Virginia Republicans formed a coalition with the anti-Smith organization in 1929. Anti-Smith Democrats in convention nominated candidates for governor and attorney general. These also were named by the Republicans in State convention, and they nominated one of their own members for lieutenant governor. The anti-Smith State committee then indorsed the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

The Democrats won the Virginia State election last November by a 70,000 majority, one of the largest on record. The General Assembly contains only nine Republicans.

Recently, however, anti-Smith leaders participated in the renomination by the Republicans of Representative Melancus Lankford in the Second Virginia District. A former Democrat was temporary chairman.

The usual two-party tickets are expected in Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina. Democrats are expected to be unopposed in Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina.

Horthy's 10 Years As Regent Marked

200,000 Persons March in Parade Before Palace in Budapest.

Budapest, Hungary, March 1 (A.P.).—The tenth anniversary of Admiral Horthy's appointment to the regency was celebrated throughout Hungary today.

A parade estimated to include 200,000 persons marched past the front of the palace today, while a great popular choir sang national songs. A gala performance was given at the opera and there was a reception for the Diplomatic Corps.

An amnesty for political offenders was proclaimed, but it is not a complete one and the Socialists protested against its limitations during the session of the municipal council. Exiled Hungarians can not benefit by it to return to the country. Admiral Nicholas Horthy, the regent, was the commander of the Austro-Hungarian navy during the World War and is very popular with the people.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity Wins Two of Seven Cups

Kappa Alpha Fraternity walked off with the honors at the Interfraternity Prom of George Washington University last Friday night when it captured two of the seven cups annually awarded by the Interfraternity Council for the seven activities conducted throughout the year. No other fraternity won more than one cup. One of K. A.'s trophies was the scholastic award for having the highest classroom average, the result of which was not made known until Friday night. The baseball cup was won by Kappa Alpha in the diamond series last spring.

Other trophies won were basket ball, by Sigma Alpha Epsilon; track, Phi Sigma Kappa; bowling, Theta Upsilon Omega; golf, Delta Tau Delta, and Tennis, Sigma Chi.

Mrs. Owen Election Reported Favorably

House Committee Votes Unanimously on Her Eligibility.

(Associated Press.)

A House election committee yesterday decided to submit a unanimous report to the House recommending the seating of Ruth Bryan Owen as member from the Fourth Florida District.

A contest against the seating of Mrs. Owen was brought by William C. Lawson, a Republican, on the ground that she was ineligible because of her citizenship. Mrs. Owen is the widow of a former British army officer who died in Florida several years ago.

Mrs. Owen, the daughter of the late William Jenings Bryan, was elected to the House in the November elections of 1928 by a majority of 2 to 1 over the Republican candidate.

The report will be submitted to the House next week.

Chairman Beedy, of the House elections committee No. 1, issued the following statement:

"The committee on elections No. 1 today voted unanimously to recommend to the House of Representatives adoption of the following reslutions:

"Resolved, That William C. Lawson was not elected a representative to the Seventy-first Congress from the Fourth Congressional District of the State of Florida, and is not entitled to a seat therein.

"Resolved, That Ruth Bryan Owen was duly elected a representative to the Seventy first Congress from the Fourth Congressional District of the State of Florida, and is entitled to retain her seat therein."

Representative Owen said when she

MRS. RUTH BRYAN OWEN.

was notified that the committee had acted that "I am very glad to learn that the committee was unanimous in its conclusions.

"I am very happy to know," she added, "that the members of the committee saw fit to reach a conclusion that was unanimous on my eligibility to the seat in Congress."

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

I HEARD this story today on George Holden Tinkham, of Massachusetts, possessor of the only set of whiskers in Congress that could possibly arouse the envy of Ham Lewis if the Illinois voters should happen to reelect the effulgent Ham to the Senate:

"Bwouna Whiskerino," as the natives in darkest Africa call Tinkham when he goes there to hunt big game, lives and has lived for years at a well-known hotel in Washington. Recently the Loyal Order of Moose decided to purchase the hotel and convert it into a sort of headquarters for the brother Moose who visit the Capital. Just as the sale was about to be closed, discovery was made that Tinkham had a lifetime lease on his apartment, one of the most desirable in the hotel. The Moose didn't like the idea of having a non-Moose thus entrenched in their midst, and negotiations were halted while they pondered over the problem.

Finally they decided to lay the matter squarely before Tinkham and invited him to suggest a solution.

"Oh, that's easy," said the genial George. "I'll just join the Moose."

And he did, with appropriate initiation ceremonies attended by the chief Bull Moose of them all, Jim Davis, our Secretary of Labor.

Burt Wheeler, erstwhile dry, possessed of more acute ears than his colleague, Tom Walsh, has heard the voice of the people of Montana and turned wet. He is demanding a thorough investigation of prohibition enforcement—if any. If the Senate will approve Wheeler's resolution, I am going to ask that "the man with the green hat" be called as the first witness. He could give the investigating committee more "low-down" on the liquor question in five minutes than Smith Brookhart and Dr. F. Scott McBride could in five years.

Brookhart is quite properly shocked by the arrest of two alleged bootleggers at the Senate within 24 hours. He isn't nearly as much shocked, though, as were the thirsty patrons who were awaiting delivery of the liquor. Brookhart says he knows of only one or two of our colleagues who drink in their offices. I am surprised that he knows that many. He would be a bold and reckless tippler, indeed, who would uncork a bottle in Brookhart's presence.

Thursday.

IT seems such a short time ago that we were reading quaint little squibs in the newspapers telling how President Calvin Coolidge had saved the Government 16 cents a month by economizing on paper drinking cups at the White House, and how one of the Cabinet members had endeared himself to the President by cutting the cost of blotting paper and pencils in his department $1.63 a year. The country read and rejoiced! At last we had an administration that was looking after the people's money. A special name was invented for this desirable thrift. It was called "Coolidge Economy." Editorials were written in its praise; sermons were preached about it; high school boys made it the theme of commencement addresses; it became a household slogan.

In am grieved to record that it is now rapidly passing into oblivion. For some time I have been witnessing signs of its passing. At first I doubted their authenticity. Within

SENATOR WHEELER.

the last week, however, there has been an accumulation of evidence that has changed my doubt into reluctant credulity.

First, we learn that an increased appropriation will be required for the running expenses of the White House. Fifteen additional servants will be necessary. How Calvin must have shuddered when he heard that!

Next we hear that the American delegation to the London Naval Conference is nearly broke, notwithstanding that it went abroad only about six weeks ago with $200,000 expense money. At this rate, if the conference lasts as long as now seems probable it will cost us the equivalent of another cruiser.

Then came strange tidings from Los Angeles. Private Citizen Calvin Coolidge, there on a visit, is pictured as nonchalantly tossing away a stogie butt and watching the adoring ladies about him scramble for it as a souvenir. This proves that Cal himself has changed. I never before heard of him throwing away a stogie butt, at least not nonchalantly.

Friday.

I AM sad to record further that this newly developed extravagance seems to be infectious. It has spread to the Senate. Funds for the maintenance of the Senate Office Building were squandered so recklessly that there wasn't enough money on hand to pay off the charwomen.

A crisis not unlike that in Chicago, but not so well advertised, arose. For a day or two there was a prospect of the embattled charwomen marching upon the Senate floor waving banners and breaking up the tariff debate with demand for their wages. A $30,000 deficiency appropriation bill, labeled "urgent," was rushed through and sent to the House.

Another crisis arose when Jack Garner, the Democratic leader, pretended to oppose it.

"Every year," said Jack, "we have a discussion of the cost of the United States Senate per capita and draw attention to the fact that they are very extravagant, but finally we bow and say, 'Take it along.'"

"How are you going to help it?" asked Will Wood, the hard-boiled chairman of the appropriations committee.

"We could say 'no,' but we have not the courage to do it," replied Jack.

"The opportunity is now open," said Wood; "let's see you perform."

"I will vote against the appropriations," said Jack.

"And put me down for a vote against it, also," chimed in Clarke, of New York.

"This is a unanimous-consent proposition, and all the gentleman has to do is to object," interrupted Bert Snell (big-hearted Bert, himself).

There was a momentary silence. Nick Longworth held his gavel poised.

"Is there objection?" said Nick.

Another pause.

"The chair hears none," said Nick.

And so the joint resolution was ordered to be engrossed and read the third time. There were still no objections. And then it was passed. A motion to reconsider the vote by which it was passed was later laid on the table.

Another nail in the coffin of Coolidgeconomy.

Sir Esme Howard has gone home to well-earned retirement, carrying with him the good wishes of America. He was a popular Ambassador, but his efforts to help us enforce our liquor laws didn't seem to help a bit. I am told his successor will favor repeal of prohibition at the embassy.

Saturday.

LYNN FRAZIER, nonpartisan leaguer from North Dakota, immortalized himself by proposing a tariff on bread. Plenty of strange things happen from day to day in this tariff fight, but Frazier's proposal, coming from a self-confessed friend of the plain peepul, caught the Senate by surprise.

Reed Smoot, in his zeal for high protection, has advocated everything short of an embargo on foreign goods, but even he had never dreamed of suggesting a duty on the staff of life. He almost fell out of his chair when Frazier popped his plan. Joe Grundy could scarcely believe his ears, and Hiram Bingham nearly swooned. Surely, there was a catch in it somewhere!

When it became apparent that Frazier was never more serious in all his serious life, Dave Walsh let out a cry of anguish that reverberated from one end of the Capitol to the other.

"A bread tariff!" Dave exploded. "If that will not arouse the American public to resentment, I do not know what will."

Frazier tried to soothe Walsh by assuring him that organized labor favored the bread tariff. He explained that the workingmen would be glad to pay more for their bread. Walsh exploded again:

"The proposal to tax bread is the climax of tariff greed and racketeering."

Walsh's outburst impressed me. Then I remembered that he had voted for a tariff on shoes, one of the major products of his native Massachusetts.

Was Hancock so far wrong?

R. B. S.

FARM BOARD HOLDS BALANCE OF POWER IN WHEAT SITUATION

Chairman Legge Points Out That U. S. Product Is Chief Factor.

REASONS ARE GIVEN FOR PRICE CHANGES

Canadian Pool's Influence Is Limited to Selling, in Experts' Opinion.

By A. H. ULM.

Signs tacked up in front of a few grocery stores and bakeries in England gave speed to recent events which, attaining a climax, have produced a situation of world concern focusing largely on a set of offices in the old Southern Railway Building on Pennsylvania avenue. The situation has to do with wheat now occupying in world economy a position of great delicacy.

Within a few weeks after there appeared in front of English food shops signs intimating a consumer boycotting of Canadian wheat, prices of this product fell 20 to 25 cents a bushel, some quotations in this country being, for only the third time since prewar days, under $1 a bushel. Since then prices have recovered somewhat.

What is the Federal Farm Board going to do about it? That it might do more than is within the power of any other single entity is illustrated by a remark the other day by Alexander Legge, chairman of the board.

Statement by Legge.

"The board has enough credit to buy up and pay for all the wheat in North America," he declared. It would be pretty hard for millions of people abroad to get along without North American wheat during the next several months. But the Farm Board has no intention of buying up even the United States portion of exportable supplies. In fact, the board proposes to do relatively little about the situation for the present. For, comparatively speaking, American farmer interests are affected only slightly, so far.

If the low prices prevail through the spring there will be much curtailment of spring wheat acreage, and this may yield to growers a sum of benefits exceeding that of penalties put on them by the recent price collapse. Low prices will help to dissipate the prospect of another large surplus at the beginning of the new wheat year. Acreage reduction is the Farm Board's piece de resistance of pursuit just now.

But what the board may do in case the situation becomes seriously critical—in case, for example, the Canadian wheat pool, now hanging by a not very strong thread, should collapse—and such would shake the economic structure of the world at this time—is another matter.

Possible Events Foreshadowed.

Those English store signs haven't of themselves had much to do with the situation. But they do adumbrate things of much bearing on what may happen. They "registered" somewhat as did a parade of men in overalls along the main street in Birmingham, Ala., in late 1920. That parade heralded the buyers' strike, which, in turn, heralded the postwar business depression. Those English store signs gave notice that the ultimate consumer may have a good deal to say, and, if provoked, he may say it rather recklessly, about attempts to control prices of staple food products.

The signs reflected resentment toward the Canadian wheat pool, which has made the biggest attempt to force prices upward. That attempt was predicated largely on a statistical situation that, aside from consumer resistance, has proved to be in most part illusory. It was predicated also on the key position of Canadian wheat which is of the high-protein kind that must be blended with other kinds in order to produce the best bakery bread.

Not much high-protein hard wheat is produced outside of Canada and this country's Northwest. Our production only about equals domestic consumption, while around three-fourths of Canada's are exported, ordinarily in biggest part to Great Britain, which country absorbs about one-third of all the wheat entering world trade. The stubborn Britons have ignored the high-protein content factor and put up with bread made almost wholly out of soft wheat.

Canadian Crop Called Short.

At the beginning of this season the key position of Canadian wheat seemed much stronger than usual. The crop, like that of this country's Northwest, was short. World production of all wheat seemed to be about 500,000,000 bushels, or around 15 per cent, under that of the previous season. The pool controlled about one-half the Canadian crop. When teh crop was harvested prices were good, ranging above $1.50 a bushel. But the managers of the pool said the prices were not high enough and refused to sell.

Canadian banks supplied funds for advances of about $1 a bushel to growers of held wheat. The prices recently went so low that the advances, together with holding costs, could not have been realized by selling. The governments of the prairie provinces put their credit behind the pool in order to prevent a crash. A delegation was sent to England to try to break down resistance there to the pool's program. Apparently it made no headway.

Meantime farmers who stayed out of the pool sold their wheat at relatively good prices. So did the bulk of wheat farmers in the United States. One of the amusing ironies of the situation is that the run of American farmers ignored the agricultural marketing act and the farm board and rushed wheat to market faster this season than ever before, and thereby profited well. The board's activities had a psychological effect beneficial to those farmers.

U. S. Prices Above Parity.

During most of the season, American wheat prices have ranged above world parity. This is because grain dealers, speculators and millers did take the agricultural marketing act seriously and based their purchases largely on the belief that the board could and would maintain a level of prices above world parity. It is estimated by an authority on grain marketing that, on recent lowest price basis, the dealers, speculators and millers were in to lose about

Continued on Page 19, Column 3.

RACE ISSUES PROMPT SAN DOMINGO REVOLTS

Continued From Page 13.

the American financiers who own the sugar industry of Santo Domingo are behind this present revolt? They stood up manfully before the Senate finance committee and fought for certain concessions when the sugar schedule of the present tariff was under consideration. Now they ship their cane to Porto Rico, pay the duty on it there, and have it ground and converted into raw sugar, or they ship their raws there and have them changed into refined sugars, and then get the sugar into this country duty free.

Sugar Chief Crop.

There is not much of this sugar, but it is the chief agricultural commodity of Santo Domingo. It is owned by foreigners, and it is made in the field by Haitians, whom the Santo Dominican hates with a hatred that almost surpasses comprehension. If these Haitians were satisfied to come in during the sugar growing season, work for their 80 cents a day and then go back across the mountains to their own country, Santo Domingo would not care so much. But they come in, they settle down, and now are to be found in all of the Dominican cities. They are as black as their ancestors in Africa, and the Santo Dominican is almost white and calls himself a white man. There you have color that you can see. The sight of a black man makes the average Santo Dominican rave and froth at the mouth. It revives in his mind his long-brooded hatreds, to understand which we must glance at history a bit.

Columbus made his first landing on this island. His bones lie in the cathedral at San Salvador; his monument, in the form of a lighthouse, erected by our own Government, I believe, stands on the coast of Santo Domingo. The Spaniards made their settlement on the eastern end of the island and called all of it Hispaniola. For centuries it was the center of the Spanish Empire. Some of her proudest families and not a few of her greatest men settled in what is now Santo Domingo, and their blood courses through the veins of many of the mulatto families, which form the Dominican aristocracy.

At the Peace of Ryswick, in 1697, Spain ceded the western portion of the island to France and it was given the name it now bears—Haiti—while the eastern end was called Santo Domingo after the patron saint of Columbus' father. The Spaniards now for a century increased immigration under their wise and kindly government. Slavery had been introduced by Columbus, after he killed off all the Indians by working them in chains in the sugar fields; but slavery under the Spaniards was mild in comparison with slavery under the French in Haiti.

High Civilization Developed.

The Spaniards did not hesitate to mix their blood with the slaves; they were not harsh or cruel with them; they developed a civilization that compared favorably with civilization in Europe, and they built a cathedral and palaces that were grander than the cathedrals of Spain or the palaces of the emperor. The oldest settlement in the New World is in Santo Domingo, and the oldest cathedral in this hemisphere still stands in the city of that name.

A sharp and startling change came to this civilization in 1801. Toussaint L'Overture and his ragged army of Haitians entered the capital of Santo Domingo and raised the French flag. Already the slaves had risen up and cut the throats of every Frenchman in Haiti who did not manage to escape. Now they were to draw the sword across the throat of the proud Castilian.

Wendell Phillips, also of Massachusetts, made a great hero out of Toussaint, but later historians, with an exact regard for scholarship and a precious reverence for truth, have proved him to be a brute, a cutthroat and a scoundrel. He was to be the author of all of Santo Domingo's hates and of her ruin.

On the day of his entrance into the Dominican capital the Spaniards fled for their lives, embarking on any vessel that could stay afloat. This exodus began with the uprising of the slaves and before it ended most of the Spanish families had left the country, never to return again. While those in the capital were leaving, Toussaint went to church at the cathedral, taking a front pew and "prostrating himself low before the sacrament, as he sang in a loud voice the sacred canticles which he had learned by heart."

Was Merciless Ruler.

On the following day the brute in him came to the surface. Such Spanish families as had not effected their escape before his arrival his army had captured, and these he had rounded up in the central square of the city, the men on one side, the women on the other. Then, with his boon companions, he walked up and down the line of the women, amusing himself by lustfully gazing at their exposed charms, prodding with his cane those who were well favored and "indulging in coarse pleasantries revolting to the Spanish women." On the next day he had the loveliest of these Spanish women sent on to his headquarters, far in the country. Their fate can be imagined.

His merciless cruelty was then vented on the unarmed Spanish soldiers he had captured. As soon as he received word of the fall of Santo Domingo he gave orders that the defenseless Spanish soldiers be butchered en masse; and this foul deed was discovered when the Haitian army came marching in dressed in the uniforms of the Spanish gendarmerie they had shot in the back. This, too, is a bit of color. Red, very red.

For some years, now, Santo Domingo was in chains to Haiti. While President Boyer governed her, she sank to the lowest depths of her degradation. Her fields lay idle, her cities decayed in ruins, her commerce was destroyed. The faithful historian tells us that President Boyer, throughout the long years of his reign, "stifled every form of culture and every feature of the Dominicans' proud inheritance which from time to time glimmered feebly in the gloom of the Black Occupation." Everywhere the administration was Hatianized. That means it started back to the jungle. The families who still possessed some slight property emigrated. Agriculture came eventually to a standstill; commerce was nonexistent. Public spirit seems to have sunk so low that only rarely were any sporadic efforts made to raise the standard of a new rebellion. All forms of intellectual progress perished in the first year of Haitian occupation. The university closed its doors; the great majority of the churches were left without priests."

Discussed by the British.

It is remarkable that the British government thought enough of this situation to make it the subject of serious discussion in the House of Commons, when Canning, on September 8, 1826, submitted the report of the British consul general in Haiti to that body. But our Congress took no note of it. Instead, some of our statesmen flirted with Boyer when he opened the doors of his country to the colonization of our slaves and our free men of color. He was perfectly willing to colonize them in Santo Domingo, and several thousand of our former slaves were sent there, and some of them and their descendants testified before the Wade Commission in 1871, no less a person than Frederick Douglass, who was assistant secretary to the commission, being the interrogator.

Boyer enslaved the Dominicans. The British consul general's report says of this: "The most important code is the code rural, the chief character of which is the enforcing of labor. The provisions are as despotic as those of any slave system that can be conceived. The laborer is even deemed a vagrant and liable to punishment if he ventures to move from his dwelling or farm without license."

Population decreased nearly one-third, the government took over the churches, the clergy were without support. "It is not a subject of surprise that mortality should be in as low a stage. Marriage is scarcely thought of."

When some of the American Negros returned from the colony that New England had planted in Santo Domingo at Boyer's suggestion, they "horrified their New England patrons by dilating upon the conditions of gross immorality existing among the Haitians."

Seeks Aid to Rise Again.

There is lots of color in this genre painting, a picture that saddens those who wish their fellowman to get on in the world. The Dominican has had to live with this picture all the time in his mind, and since 1844, when he overthrew Boyer and chased him out of the country, he has been trying to pull himself up by his bootstraps. Is it any wonder that he has sought help, first from Spain and then from Uncle Sam, to get back on his feet?

When Toussaint captured Santo Domingo there were, roughly, 40,000 Spaniards, 60,000 slaves and 25,000 mulattos in the republic. Today there are 1,022,485 mulattos, quadroons and octoroons. That is a wide shading of color, which tells its own tale. These men have all the pride of their Spanish ancestors, many of them are as white as their forebears, and even the humblest of them have the striking characteristics of the Castilian and the Indian. Every commission that has gone there attests that fact; every honest investigator testifies to it. But somehow the Dominican has not qualified himself for self-government.

This is to be explained, probably, on several grounds. For one, ignorance and illiteracy dominate the country. Ninety per cent of the Dominicans can neither read nor write. For another reason, the country is divided into two sharply molded classes—the highest or the rich and educated, and the lowest, who are very poor and are uneducated. There is no middle class in the Dominican Republic, and no government can endure long without a middle class.

All of her presidents have been highly educated, in European universities; and all of her revolutions have been planned and executed by men who sprang from this class, seeking power and easy money. Happily that is changing. With the last American occupation there went an unusual school teacher named Rufus H. Lane. Him they would have crowned emperor for life if he would have accepted it, and seeing what a social revolution he was bringing about, it is not easily to be explained why his work has not gone forward under the impulse he gave it. A Porto Rican educator is now the patron saint of education in Santo Domingo.

Builds Many Schools.

When Lane took charge in 1915, he found only 84 schools in the republic, attended by about 1,000 children. Teachers were being paid $5 to $10 a month, when there was any money in the treasury. When he went out, 489 school buildings had been built in the rural regions and the attendance was 100,000. Teachers were being paid $55 a month. A complete system of high schools, junior colleges, colleges, and so on, was established. The people caught the spirit of what Lane was doing, and when the hurricane of September, 1921, swept the island and destroyed so much property, they insisted that the school buildings be the first ones restored.

In one province the bandits actually forced the authorities to repair the schools in their district.

It became necessary, because of a low treasury, to close the schools for two months, whereupon the people broke out in a riot. Such a people are not hopeless. The foundation for good government is there.

Every school child in our country has heard of Toussaint, but the name of Juan Pablo Duarte has never sounded in their ears or passed before their eyes; and yet Duarte was probably the most remarkable person who has sprung up in the Dominican Republic. He it was who drove Boyer out and gave the Dominicans back their country. His story is vivid with color.

He was a mulatto, a native of the City of Santo Domingo. His father was a professional man who had taken prominent part in the public affairs of his country in the first decade of the nineteenth century. Juan Duarte was sent to Spain to be educated and from childhood he grew up in the capitals of Europe, imbibing all that the splendid civilization of those romantic cities could offer him. When he left Santo Domingo it still retained something of its ancient glory; when he returned home in 1838 it seemed as if the curse of God was on it. Wherever he turned he saw nothing but dirt and degradation and the filthy, ragged Haitians, the emblems of the destruction of his native land.

Starts to Reestablish Country.

Very quietly and secretly he set about his life work—to overthrow the Haitians and to reestablish his country in its pristine self-respect and grandeur. He organized a revolutionary society which he called La Trinitaria. The house in which it was baptized still stands. At first he took in but eight members, all brave men like himself, all picked for their work. These he swore to a solemn oath of allegiance to his creed—"God, country, liberty"—and to a flag he designed for his country when it should be free. These men he trained in their respective duties. No two of them ever knew what he had told any of the others.

They had no newspaper, and they wanted none. Their work was to be done among men who could not read as well as among those who could. They spread their propaganda by word of mouth, by the priest in the confessional, and by the school master in the secret night schools they established everywhere. Amateur theatricals were organized and given in the towns and villages and cities and even in rural places to acquaint the people with patriotic sentiments. The holy fires were lit, and for 80 years they have been burning with an ever rising and brighter flame. Not yet have they burned Haitianism out of their minds and hearts; not yet have they gotten from under the blight and degradation of the voodoo which dragged Haiti back to the jungle. Until they succeed in doing this, their country will continue to be cursed with anarchy, and the noble ideals of Duarte set in his creed will not be reached. Toussaint burned a brand into Santo Domingo that has left an unhealed scar. We should pity the Dominicans.

Inquiry by U. S. Senate.

How quickly we forget. In 1921 a Senate commission, with Senator Medill McCormick as chairman, held hearings in Washington on Dominican affairs, sitting for nearly a year and covering every phase of that country's interesting history and its present civilization. This was following the period of occupation of the Wilson administration, when the Marines went in there and did such a good job of things, along with Prof. Lane and the administrators.

Among those who gave lengthy testimony was Prof. Carl Kelsey, of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, who had made a long and intimate study of Santo Domingo, from books and by personal contact. From his testimony we also get color, and it tells how far the Dominicans have yet to go before they get civilized. Let us glance at it.

"The girls are strictly chaperoned in the better families," says he, "and marriage is said to be impossible to one who has fallen. In the lower classes concubinage is common. The illegitimate birth rate is very high. Prior to June 13, 1918, there seems to have been no legal requirement that parents should support their children."

The church, says this authority, has no control over the population; the priests are not respected; the men have no formal contact with the church. The archbishop is very popular, but the native priests do not respect his authority. The forces that make for conservatism are wanting.

When the Wade Commission went to Santo Domingo they found but one small press in the country, one poor newspaper, and no libraries except a few of the classics in a few of the homes. Among the former American colored settlers they found some old American school books the slaves had carried with them from their plantation homes. They also found among these persons a healthy respect for authority and for government. One thing they did not find—a single plow. The Dominicians cultivated their lands then, and probably now, with the machete. Is not the plow the emblem of pure republicanism, the conservator of conservatism?

One's eyes turn from this scene to Liberia, a colony of black men founded by Southern slave owners and fostered by them during more than a century. It was just getting on its feet when Duarte began his epochal work, having become a republic in 1842. It has never had a revolution; it has never deposed a government; it has been bothered by no wars; it has had no voodooism; it has remained true to Christianity; it has, with temporary setbacks, made progress in government and in civilization. Where did those black men learn how to govern themselves? Liberia gives us hope for Santo Domingo.

GEN. RUSSELL TELLS OF HAITIAN REFORM

Continued From Page 13.

joint report to both governments. By virtue of the protocol of October 3, 1919, Haiti was given a $30,000,000 loan on condition that during the life of the loan the country's finances should be supervised by a person appointed by the President of Haiti on nomination of the President of the United States. Hence the office of financial adviser general receiver will continue long after the occupation withdraws in 1936.

"At the present rate of liquidating the national debt," said De La Rue, "American supervision over Haitian finance will cease about 1942, although it is legally entitled to remain until 1950."

A former newspaperman and now Haitian correspondent for the Associated Press, the commandant of the Gardo d'Haiti, enforces public order in Haiti and carries out the instructions of executive officials. Col. Frank E. Evans, Marine Corps, heads the police, prison, fire, intelligence and communication departments. Full strength of the garde is 3,199, including about 150 Americans.

Censorship of Press.

Thirty-three different journalists were arrested during Borno's administration for violation of the press law. Six out of fourteen arrested once were tried; the other eight were not tried.

The president held one journalist seven months without a trial. During the same period two newspapers were suppressed in Port-au-Prince and two in Cape Haitien. But in Haiti newspapers are not easily suppressed; they appear again under new names.

The engineer in chief of public works in Haiti is a Scotchman, Commander G. A. Duncan, United States Navy, soft and twinkling eyes and amply proportioned. The Government turned over thousands of square miles of virgin land with instructions to bridge streams, construct highways and erect public buildings. Man-power is abundant and cheap but appropriations are small.

Engineres Laud Accomplishments.

American engineers visiting Haiti are amazed at what this department has done with limited resources. Haitian engineers are employed wherever possible. At present the ratio is one American for every 300 Haitians. Out of 30 Americans 8 are Navy civil engineers and the rest civilians.

Commander Duncan asserts that he never employed Jamaicans in preference to Haitians, as some critics have charged. At present there are fewer than ten Jamaican employes out of 9,000. Unless a Haitian is incapable of doing a certain piece of work a Jamaican is never given preference because he speaks English says Duncan.

The Department of Public Works has already constructed 1,822 kilometers of good roads in Haiti, but it has planned a highway system that will provide one mile of good road for every 2½ square miles of country.

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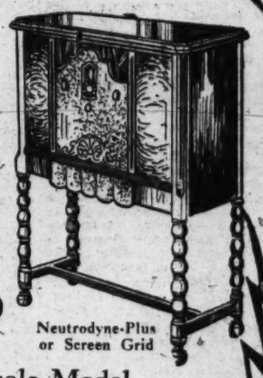

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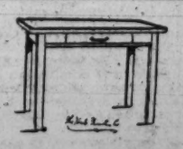

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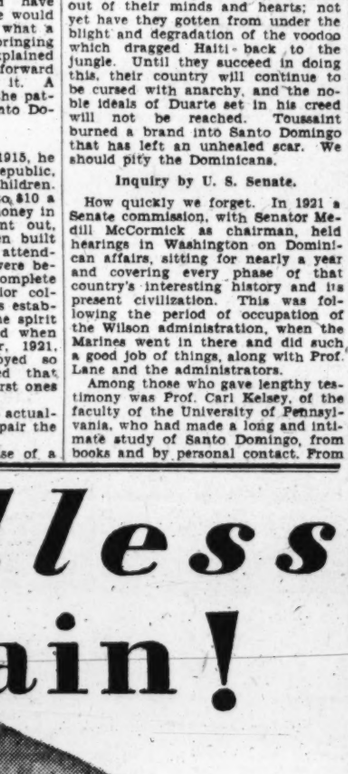

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M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1930. 15

PENN, CORNELL TIE FOR COLLEGE TRACK CROWN

Tate Moves To Accept Terms

Catcher Wires He Is on Way to Biloxi; Spencer Silent.

Johnson Not Counting on Aid From His Rookie Pitchers.

By FRANK H. YOUNG
(Staff Correspondent of The Post.)

BILOXI, Miss., March 1. — Catcher Bennie Tate evidently does not intend to lose out all around in his salary argument with President Clark Griffith, of the Nationals, for he has wired that he is en route here and is confident that he and the Washington Club can come to terms satisfactory to both.

Tate is one of the few members of the team who was offered a small increase over the stipend he drew last year but this did not seem enough until he and Roy Spencer, who also wants more money, were sent final ultimatums by Griffith. These were what might be termed short and snappy, merely calling attention to the baseball rule giving a club owner the right to fine recalcitrant players $100 and put them on the suspended list until they report in condition satisfactory to their manager. This pair also was advised that all offers were canceled unless they accept at once and that any later figures offered would be smaller.

Spencer Highly Paid Last Year.

Spencer probably also will be brought to terms. He drew enough from the Washington Club last season so that he could work for nothing in 1930 and still probably owe the club money. Including the $15,000 he was paid as a bonus for signing after Commissioner Ladis had made him a free agent last spring, Spencer drew $22,500, an average for his parts of 50 games of $450 per contest, putting him in Babe Ruth's class as a high salaried performer.

In exchange for all of this negotiable green paper, the catcher fielded only .967 and batted worse than most of the Nats' pitchers, his record being 18 hits in 116 times up for a lowly .155.

Neither President Griffith nor Manager Johnson are worrying particularly whether or not Spencer signs now that Tate has practically capitulated. With two backstops, the club can get along nicely, especially with the veteran Ed. (Patsy) Gharrity available in a pinch. Although listed as a coach, his status very quickly could be changed to that of an active player.

Special Attention Given Phelps.

With a day of rest scheduled tomorrow, Manager Johnson's athletes were given an extra dose of work at this morning's session. Evidently Gordon Phelps, the Bowie Bearcat, is the "white-haired boy" among the rookies here, he being given special attention this morning. This lad is way over weight and today's punishing workout was the first of a series planned for him.

Pitcher Irving Hadley is also getting more than his share of punishment. The Lynn big boy tried to keep his waistline small during the off-season, but did not put up a very good battle with old John Fat. His routine calls for work and then more work and his program begins at breakfast time and lasts until bedtime.

Strange as it may seem, ping-pong has been given the dignity of being called a weight-reducer, several games of this having been scheduled just before Hadley climbs under the sheets at night. Here's his program: Drill in morning including pepper game, some tossing, running around the park, bending exercises, handball, and medicine ball tossing; afternoon, at least 18 holes of golf; evening, ping-pong just before going to bed. All the rest of Hadley's time is his own except that he must not spend much of it around the water-cooler.

Johnson Depending On Veteran Pitchers.

Fred Marberry is being groomed along similar lines only not so much work is needed to get him in shape. It is on this pair and the return to the form which he displayed at the start of the 1929 season of early 1929 form by Adolph Liska that the Washington Club seems to be basing its hopes in the coming race.

Some of the rookie pitchers may prove of some use but Manager Johnson makes no secret of the fact that he is not counting on any of them and is concentrating developing Hadley and Liska to add the pitching punch needed to give him a fine staff, as the Nats' pilot is confident that he will get good service from Marberry, "Sad" Sam Jones, Garland Braxton and Miles Thomas with his two young southpaws, Bob Burke and Lloyd Brown, stepping in at intervals when one of the others goes stale or meets with an accident.

Three more members of the Washington squad arrived here this evening Assistant Secretary Billy Smith piloting Capt. Joe Judge and Ossie Bluege into camp, while Sam Rice arrived following a preliminary training session at Hot Springs.

Miss Van Wie Wins South Atlantic Title

Ormond Beach, Fla., March 1 (A.P.).—Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Stewart Hanley, Detroit, 4 and 3, today to win the South Atlantic golf tournament for the third successive year.

Both women played a great game. They reached the turn with Miss Van Wie one up, but halved the tenth, and the Chicago girl went two up on the eleventh. They halved the twelfth. On the thirteenth, which Mrs. Hanley seemed certain to win, Miss Van Wie stymied her and gained a half.

BEATS CHAMPION

JIMMY McLARNIN.

CHAMPION IS BEATEN BY M'LARNIN

Mandell Loses Every Round in Worst Defeat of Career.

CHICAGO STADIUM, Chicago, March 1 (A.P.).—Jimmy McLarnin, welterweight challenger, defeated Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, in their ten-round fight tonight, winning every round. He twice had Mandell in distress but could not upset him. It was the most convincing defeat ever suffered by the lightweight champion.

McLarnin chased Mandell all over the ring the first two rounds nearly dropping him with heavy lefts and rights on the head just as the bell ended the second round. He drove the lightweight champion into the corner four times in the first round.

He continued his rushing tactics in the second driving Mandell into the ropes with Sammy attempting to outbox him. Just before the round ended McLarnin ripped a left hook into the jaw that sent Mandell staggering across the ring into the ropes, with the Rockford boy plainly in distress.

McLarnin Centers Attack on Body.

McLarnin centered his attack to the body in the third, driving Mandell to the ropes, but in the fourth the lightweight champion began to make McLarnin miss by spearing him with lightning lefts to the face. McLarnin, however, began to get the range near the close of the session driving Sammy to the ropes under a left hook to the jaw and a barrage of punches to the body. Sammy was bleeding from the mouth.

McLarnin hammered the lightweight champion in the fifth and sixth, keeping him in full retreat and forcing him to go to the ropes and corners to escape. Mandell's left eye was cut in the sixth. He was knocked reeling into the ropes with a right to the jaw, and smelling salts had to be applied when he walked reeling to his corner at the end of the sixth round.

Disregarding Mandell's left-hand thrusts, McLarnin waded in as in the seventh and eighth, carrying the fight and forcing Sammy to strictly defensive tactics. Mandell's marvelous defense and ring generalship pulled him through many a tight spot.

Mandell made a courageous finish in the tenth round after McLarnin had piled up more points in the ninth. In the face of vicious left hooks and right crosses to the head, Mandell fought furiously in the closing session, throwing his defensive tactics to the winds and banging away with both hands, bringing the crowd to its feet with a thunderous roar.

Stanford Trackmen Win in 1930 Debut

Palo Alto, Calif., March 1 (A.P.).—Stanford University's field and track teams, the national athletic champions in their first appearance this year, defeated the Los Angeles Athletic Club in a dual meet here today, 69¼ to 61¾. Heavy rains during the past week had softened the track and made the sprint and distance events slow.

D. C. Schools Victorious At Penn

Central Routs Stroudsburg Five, 36-7, in Tourney Debut.

Western Eliminates Pleasantville, 48-14: Thompson Star.

Special to The Washington Post.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 1.—Always favorites in the University of Pennsylvania interscholastic basket ball tournament, Washington, D. C., high schools, Western and Central, romped off to easy first round victories in the open day activities here today.

Western High overwhelmed Pleasantville (N. J.) High, 48 to 14, and Central High took the measure of Stroudsburg (Pa.) High, 36 to 7.

The Western quintet ran up a 32 to 6 lead at half time. The team then coasted along to its one-sided triumph. Thompson, at forward, was high scorer for Western. He did all his point gathering on field goals, sinking six of them. Freeman, at center, collected five field goals and Busher dropped in three and one free toss.

Pleasantville was held to four field goals, Kohlman netting two of them.

Central High did a still better job of holding the enemy at bay, Stroudsburg being credited with only one field goal for the 40 minutes of play, made in the second half by Yutz. The half-time score favored the winners, 13 to 1.

Cross garnered five two-pointers and Brandt and Lampson, three each for the Capital City aggregation.

Central High had the good fortune of moving to the third round by the conquest, through the luck of the draw, and will be idle until Wednesday night, when it will engage the winner of the Hagerstown, Md.-Westbury, Long Island, game, to be played Monday.

McKinley Tech, also of Washington, was awarded its first-round game by default when the Freehold (N.J.) High, which it was scheduled to meet on Monday, announced its withdrawal from the tournament. Tech will not make its debut in the tournament until Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when it meets a team yet to be decided.

Western will engage in its second contest on Monday, taking on the Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf Quintet.

Central.	G	FG	P	Stroudsburg.	G	FG	P
Cross,lf.	3	1	1	R.Altemose,lf.	0	0	0
Morgan,lf.	0	0	0	Yutz,rf.	1	1	3
Farhood,rf.	2	2	6	Williams,rf.	0	1	1
Delisio,rf.	0	0	0	W.Altemose,c.	0	0	0
Brandt,c.	3	0	6	J.Altemose,c.	0	1	1
Rice,c.	1	0	2	Nevil,lg.	0	1	1
Lampson,lg.	3	1	7	Allen,rg.	0	1	1
Mason,lg.	0	0	0				
Parkins,rg.	0	1	1	Totals.	1	5	7
Korman,rg.	0	3	3				
Totals.	14	8	36				

Referee—Weller. Umpire—Kelly.

Western.	G	FG	P	Piessantville.	G	FG	P
Thompson,lf.	6	0	12	Hudson,lf.	1	1	3
Taylor,lf.	1	0	2	Riple,lf.	0	0	0
Buscher,rf.	3	1	7	Kohlman,rf.	2	1	5
M.Chatlien,rf.	0	0	4	Layton,c.	1	0	2
Freeman,c.	5	0	10	Davis,c.	0	0	0
Eaton,c.	0	1	1	Clark,lg.	0	1	1
Rabbitt,lg.	2	1	5	Minks,rg.	1	3	3
Summers,lg.	0	0	0				
Amidon,lg.	1	0	2	Totals.	4	6	14
P.Chatlien,rg.	1	0	2				
Sherburne,rg.	1	0	2				
Totals.	22	4	48				

Referee—Hopkins. Umpire—Weller.

Demar, Agee Favorites In A. A. U. Marathon

Houston, Tex., March 1 (A.P.).—Clarence Demar, of Boston, national champion, and Billy Agee, of Baltimore, tonight were favorites to win the National A. A. U. 20-mile marathon here tomorrow.

The start will be at the San Jacinto battle grounds at noon, and the finish at the Elks Club Building.

The official entry list: Buster Bonneau, Houston; Bill Kennedy, Port Chester, N. Y.; Charles Manson, New Orleans; William Nevil, Houston; Austin Parboss, Dallas; William Agee, Baltimore; Barney Corey, Houston; Clarence Demar, Boston; Warren Main, Houston; Red Ward, jr., New York; James Savage, New Orleans; Bill Leiteritz, Dallas, and Percy Raberry, Houston.

Departmental League In Baseball Meeting

The Departmental Baseball League will meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at the Vic's Sport Shop, 716 Ninth street northwest, at which a reelection of officers will be in order. The managers of the Treasury, Agricultural, G. P. O. and Bureau of Engraving teams are requested to be present.

The only vacancy in the league is expected to be filled at this meeting.

PLAY BOATMEN TODAY.

The Brentwood Hawks will meet the Potomac Boat Club Five today in the feature game of the afternoon card at the Laurel Armory. Both teams are outstanding contenders for the District A. A. U. unlimited crown.

Dempsey to Start Training For Attempted Comeback

Ex-Champion to Call Trainer Within Six Weeks With View to Return to Ring, He Says; Announcement Due Soon.

ROCHESTER, Minn., March 1 (A.P.).—Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, indicated today he would start intensive training in six weeks with a view to getting into physical condition to return to the ring.

Training would not start immediately, Dempsey said, as he planned to complete a theatrical engagement of a month or six weeks first. After that, the former champion said, he would be joined in Chicago by Jerry Luvadis, his trainer for ten years, and that he then would start intensive work.

Developments in the next few weeks, he said, probably would be a factor in his decision concerning reentry into the heavyweight situation. He indicated he would have an announcement to make in that connection soon.

Dempsey arrived today at the Mayo clinic for a physical checkup. Neither the former champion nor physicians at the clinic would comment on his condition, but the "Manassa Mauler" said his visit to the institution would not influence his decision as to whether to attempt a comeback.

Dempsey will leave tonight for Cleveland.

V. M. I. and Florida Lead In Conference Ring Meet

Cadets and Gators Place 3 Men in Finals; N. C. and Duke Have 2 Survivors; Rainey Wins for Cavaliers.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILEE, Va., March 1. When the smoke of battle cleared away from the semifinal rounds of the fourth annual Southern Conference boxing tournament tonight, Virginia Military Institute and Florida were the favorites to snatch the crown from the faltering Carolina mitmen, who encountered a tartar yesterday.

The Cadets and Gators are each sending three men into the finals, as against two each from North Carolina and Tulane and one each from Duke, Georgia, Virginia Poly Technic Institute and Virginia.

Fourteen bouts were on tonight's card, which provided many upsets. Three of the four Cavalier boxers went down to defeat, the only one to come through being Capt. Bob Rainey, who registered a technical knockout over Andrews, Clemson welterweight, after less than one minute of scrapping.

The night's program was punctuated by six technical knockouts, the scraps being halted in most instances by the referees to save the fighters from further punishment.

Holland Defeats Gentry.

Holland, Tulane's clever lightheavyweight, undefeated this season, won a clean-cut victory over Fenton Gentry, of Virginia. The final scrap Monday night between the Greenie star and McCray, V. M. I. grid star, should prove a thriller. The cadet looked impressive tonight in his one-round knockout of Alessi, of Louisana State, no mean fighter.

Martin, slugging Duke mitman, is well on the road toward repeating as bantam champion. He will meet Minardi, of Florida, who tonight eliminated the Cavalier entry.

Phil O'Connell, captain of the Florida squad, holder of the featherweight title of last year, is hot on the trail of the lightweight crown, but will have to dispos of Noah Goodridge, Tarheel ace, Monday night to attain his goal.

One of the outstanding bouts on Monday night's card should be that between Capt. Archie Allen, of North Carolina, and Capt. Rainey, of Virginia.

In the dual meet with the Tarheels here lats month, the Carolinian emerged victor, the referee giving the verdict to Allen after the judges had disagreed.

WELTERWEIGHTS.

Capt. Allen (North Carolina) won judges' decision over McKinney (Washington and Lee), in three rounds.

Capt. Jackson (Sewanee) won judges' decision over Lovell (Florid), in three rounds.

Capt. Rainey (Virginia) won by technical knockout over Neff (Virginia Polytechnic Institute), in 1 minute 16 seconds of second round.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS.

Carper (Duke) won by technical knockout over Heaps (Washington and Lee), in 1 minute 36 seconds of first round.

Chapman (Virginia Military Institute) won judges' decision over Schreiber (Georgia), in three rounds.

Hornsby (Louisiana State) won judges' decision over Debuys (Tulane), in three rounds.

Slavin (Florida) won judges' decision over West (V. P. I.), in three rounds.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS.

Gentry (Virginia) won on technical knockout over Long (Clemson), after 1 minute 51 seconds of second round.

Holland (Tulane) won on technical knockout over Syler (Sewanee), after 41 seconds of third round.

Alessi (Louisiana State) won judges' decision over Sult (Florida), in three rounds.

McCray (V. M. I.) won on technical knockout over Spiers (Georgia), after 43 seconds of second round.

UNLIMITED.

Capt. Pizzano (Tulane) won judges' decision over Webb (Virginia), in three rounds.

Hyatt (Duke) won judges' decision over Stark (V. P. I.), in three rounds.

Palmer (V. M. I.) won judges' decision over Proctor (Florida), in three rounds.

Frisbie (Georgia) won on forfeit by Siegel (Clemson).

SEMIFINALS.

BANTAMWEIGHT.

Martin (Duke) won judges' decision over Capt. Rozers (V. M. I.) in three rounds.

Minardi (Florida) won judges' decision over Wright (Virginia) in three rounds.

FEATHERWEIGHTS.

Capt. Russell (Georgia) won on technical knockout over Lasiflia (Virginia) after 20 seconds of third round.

Towler (V. P. I.) won on technical knockout over Hollis (Florida) after 37 seconds of first round.

LIGHTWEIGHT.

Capt. O'Connell (Florida) won judges' decision over Monks (V. M. I.) in three rounds.

Goodridge (North Carolina) won judges' decision over Capt. Barrow (Louisiana State) in three rounds.

WELTERWEIGHT—Capt. Allen (North Carolina), won on technical knockout over Capt. Jackson (Sewanee), after 1 minute 58 seconds in first round.

Capt. Rainey (Virginia), won on technical knockout over Andrews (Clemson), after 1 minute 42 seconds of first round.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS—Chapman (V. M. I.), won on technical knockout over Carter (Duke), after 1 minute 8 seconds of third round.

Slavin (Florida), won judges' decision over Hornsey (Louisiana State), in three rounds.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT.

Holland (Tulane) won judges' decision over Gentry (Virginia) in three rounds.

McCray (V. M. I.) won on technical knockout over Alessi (Louisiana State) after 1 minute 21 seconds of first round.

UNLIMITED.

Pizzano (Tulane) won judges' decision over Hyatt (Duke) in three rounds.

Palmer (V. M. I.) won judges' decision over Frisbie (Georgia) in three rounds.

COLLEGE BASKET BALL

At Cleveland—Case, 34; Wooster, 32.

At Granville—Denison, 33; Dayton, 30.

At West Point—Pittsburgh, 30; Army, 25.

At Champaign, Ill.—Illinois, 36; Michigan, 17.

At Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue, 50; Minnesota, 22.

At Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana, 27; Ohio State, 15.

At Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern, 39; Chicago, 24.

At Cincinnati—University of Cincinnati, 35; Miami, 33.

At Lincoln—Kansas, 36; Nebraska, 35.

At Milwaukee — Marquette, 21; Michigan, State, 14.

At Ithaca, N. Y.—Princeton, 32; Cornell, 25.

Hagen, in Australia, Is Out of Quarantine

Sydney, Australia, March 1 (A.P.). Walter Hagen, golfer, and 30 others today were released from the quarantine which followed a mild outbreak of smallpox aboard the steamer Aorangi February 24.

Hagen's companion, Joe Kirkwood, is still in quarantine as the result of vaccination, and the Australian tour of the pair, scheduled to begin March 6 at Newcastle, probably will be held up.

Skinker Eagles Meet Canadian Five Today

One of the strongest teams in the East will give the Skinker Eagles courtmen a battle today, when the Montreal Canadians come to the Silver Spring Armory. Action is slated to get under way at 3 p. m.

The Canadians are bringing two players high above the average if reports concerning Capt. Freddy Morentz and Gus Smith are true. Morentz has gained a widespread reputation as one of the fastest and shiftiest forwards in New England and Canada, while Smith at present is the highest scoring center in the same section.

The Silver Spring Giants and the Stewart Bros. Photographers, between whom a spirited rivalry has arisen, will clash in the preliminary contest, starting at 2 o'clock. The Giants are hitting top form and are anxious to trim the Photographers.

Seligson Wins Third College Tennis Crown

Ithaca, N. Y., March 1 (A.P.).—After an indifferent performance in the early rounds, Julius Seligson, of Lehigh, returned to form in time to win the singles title of the annual Larned Cup indoor tennis tournament here today for the third time.

Seligson, who was extended in both the second and third rounds yesterday, defeated Robert Ryan, Yale junior, in straight sets in the final round, 6—4, 6—4, 6—2, and with his doubles partner, Sidney Snitkin, scored 19 points, enough to retain the team title for Lehigh.

Gabriel Lavine and Emmanuel Kardon enabled Penn to finish second with 16 points by winning the doubles title from T. D. MacDonald and J. M. Richardson, of Dartmouth, 6—3, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4. Dartmouth was third, with 15 points; Yale, fourth, with 14; Cornell and Princeton each scored 4 points; Ohio State and Harvard, 3; Amherst and Syracuse, 2; Colgate, 1, and Columbia, 0.

Duke Attains Semifinals In Tourney

Beats Ga. Tech Five, 44 to 35; Tennessee Eliminates W. & L.

Blue Devils in Lead, 29-18, at End of First Half.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 1 (A.P.).—The Duke Blue Devils, finalists last year and the favorites to win this season, set too fast a pace for the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in the second round of the annual Southern Conference Basket Ball tournament here, winning 44 to 35.

With Croson, Werber and Councilor performing brilliantly, Duke established a lead in the first half and at the intermission was in the van, 29 to 18. Although outscored in the second half by two points, the lead of the Blue Devils was not threatened.

Another favored contender, Washington and Lee, was eliminated this afternoon in its second round match with Tennessee, the hardy Volunteers gaining a 38-to-29 victory. Washington and Lee, which entered the tournament with only one Southern Conference defeat against its record, was outdistanced from the start and the Volunteers held their advantage all the way. At the end of the first half, Tennessee was leading, 19 to 6.

W. and L.	G	FG	P	Tennessee.	G	FG	P
Cox,f.	1	2	4	Faust,f.	3	1	7
Barasch,f.	0	0	4	Corbin,f.	5	5	15
Williams,c.	4	3	11	Greenblott,c.	1	0	2
Wood,g.	0	0	0	Dodd,g.	4	2	10
Burke,g.	1	0	2	Lucas,g.	2	0	4
Hanna,g.	3	2	8				
Totals.	11	7	29	Totals.	15	8	38

Referee—Eberts. Umpire—Sutton.

Ga. Tech.	G	FG	P	Duke.	G	FG	P
Heck,f.	1	0	2	Rogers,f.	2	2	6
Perkins,f.	1	0	2	Councilor,f.	6	1	13
Wilson,f.	2	0	4	Croson,c.	5	4	14
Williamson,f.	0	0	0	Werber,g.	2	2	6
Raines,c.	5	2	12	Shaw,g.	0	0	0
Wages,g.	4	1	9	Farley,g.	2	1	5
Goldin,g.	0	0	0	Garber,g.	0	0	0
Tate,g.	1	0	2				
Totals.	16	3	35	Totals.	17	10	44

Referee—Sutton. Umpire—Wood.

Johnston to Request Ban on Lou Magnolia

Miami, Fla., March 1 (A.P.).—Jim Johnston, voluble manager for Phil Scott, the British champion, who lost a decision to Jack Sharkey in Madison Square Garden's Miami fight Thursday night, will ask the Miami Boxing Commission to cancel Referee Lou Magnolia's license and award the fight to Phil, he announced today.

The commission had said previously that if Johnston insisted it would grant him a hearing. Magnolia gave Sharkey the decision when Scott failed to come back after he had complained he had been fouled.

Stalling to Be Subject Of Basket Ball Parley

Champaign, Ill., March 1 (A.P.).—Craig Ruby, University of Illinois basket ball coach and president of the National Association of Basket Ball Coaches, announced today that the organization would hold its annual meeting in Chicago, April 3, 4, and 5.

Stalling offense and elimination of the center jump probably will be the principal subjects of discussion. Harold Olson, of Ohio State, is chairman of the rules committee.

Ruby said all basket ball coaches, both high school and college, were eligible to attend.

Bell and Barnes Win Bermuda Net Finals

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 1 (A.P.). Berkeley Bell and Bruce Barnes, of Austin, Tex., won the men's doubles title at the annual Bermuda Tennis Championships today. Bell and Barnes defeated John Doeg and Herbert L. Bowman, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3, in the final round.

The mixed doubles title went to Penelope Anderson, of Richmond, Va., and Barnes, who defeated Virginia Rice of Boston, and Bell, 7—5, 6—8, 8—6, 6—1.

Pitt Rallies to Defeat West Point Five, 39-25

West Point, N. Y., March 1 (A.P.).—The Panther Quintet from Pittsburgh came from behind today to catch Army's Basket Ball Tossers and win finally with a furious rally, 39 to 25.

Army took a quick lead, 12 to 5, but Charlie Hyatt, Panther star, rallied his mates and managed to edge out a 19 to 17 lead at half time.

Blannning, Army center, tied the game with a spectacular shot at the start of the second half but the Soldiers could not keep the pace. With Hyatt shooting goals from all parts of the floor for a total of 19 points, Pittsburgh rapidly piled up a decisive lead.

Strother, Army ace and heavy scorer, failed to get into the game because of a wrenched knee.

A. A. U. Court Teams Weigh in Tomorrow

Weighing-in of players in the District of Columbia A. A. U. basket ball tournament will start tomorrow at the Boys Club, the basket ball committee announced yesterday.

Between the hours of 7:30 and 9 p. m. the players in the 100 and 115 pound classes will weigh in under the supervision of committee men.. On Tuesday night, between the same hours, players in the 130-pound and 145-pound classes will weigh in.

No overweights are allowed.

JOE TURNESA LEADER IN FLORIDA

Cooper Second After His 65 in Morning; Farrell Third.

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 1 (A.P.).—Putting together rounds of 67 and 71 for a total of 138, Joe Turnesa, of Elmsford, N. Y., led a select field of professional and amateur golfers here today in the fifteenth annual Florida West Coast open championship for the Morton Plant Trophy and a purse of $4,500.

Harry Cooper, of Los Angeles, who went into a commanding lead on the morning round with a sterling 65, fared rather poorly this afternoon, to finish with a 74 and establiah himself in second place with a total of 139.

Two strokes behind Cooper came Johnny Farrell, of St. Augustine, former national open title holder, whose consistent playing rewarded him with rounds of 70 and 71. Whiffy Cox, of New York, with scores of 69-72, and Gene Sarazen, another New Yorker, who added an afternoon 73 to his brilliant 68 of this morning.

Al Espinosa Has Round of 76.

Al Espinosa, of Chicago, who burned up the shorter No. 1 course this morning with his par-shattering 67, could do no better than 76 this afternoon to go into a deadlock with Herman Barron, of New York, who accounted for rounds of 71 and 72.

Vincent Eldred, of Bradenton, Fla., and Tony Manero, of New York, were next in line with 36-hole cards of 144. Craig Wood, New Jersey, checked in with 145.

Bracketed at 146 were Horton Smith, youthful links star of Detroit, whose clubs today manufactured a pair of 73s; Billy Burke, of Greenwich, Conn., who strayed from the straight and narrow path to score 75 in the morning but returned to form with a 71 in the afternoon; Al Watrous, Ryder Cup team member from Detroit, who had cards of 70 and 76; Ed Kirby, of Cleveland, who added a 75 to his morning 71, and George Waggaman, Tampa pro, who carded a brace of 73s.

THE LEADERS.

Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., 67, 71—138.
Harry Cooper, Los Angeles, 65, 74—139.
Whiffy Cox, New York, 69, 72—141.
Johnny Farrell, New York, 71, 70—141.
Gene Sarazen, New York, 68, 73—141.
Al Espinosa, Chicago, 67, 76—143; Herman Barron, New York, 71, 72—143; Vincent Eldred, Bradenton, Fla., 74, 70—144; Tony Manero, New York, 72, 72—144; Craig Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., 73, 72—145; Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn., 75, 71—146; George Waggaman, Tampa, 73, 73—146; Horton Smith, Detroit, Mich., 73, 73—146.

2,500 Are Nominated For Aqueduct Stakes

New York, March 1 (A.P.).—Nearly 2,500 nominations have been received for the 23 leading stakes races to be decided on the spring meeting at Aqueduct, June 11 to July 4.

Headed by Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable, the list comprises 186 owners, an increase of 33 over last year. Mrs. Whitney has nominated 116 thoroughbreds, while Harry Payne Whitney has named 111 with Harry F. Sinclair's Rancocas Stable third with 106 entries.

The famous classic—the Brooklyn Handicap—has attracted 57 subscribers, among which are Sun Edwin, Sun Beau; Boojum, Whichone, Disvolo and Blue Larkspur. Fifty-nine 3-year-olds have been named for the Dwyer—the event in which Blue Larkspur was defeated last year by Grey Coat, a rank outsider.

Ithaca Team Shares Title In Upset

Harvard 3d, N. Y. U. 4th, Georgetown 5th in Indoor Meet.

Sexton Wins in Shot; Crimson Mile Relay Shatters Mark.

NEW YORK, March 1 (A.P.).—Cornell and Pennsylvania finished in a tie for team honors in the ninth annual indoor athletic track and field championships tonight with 27½ points apiece. It was the first deadlocked finish in the history of this indoor fixture and Cornell's sharing of the title was in the nature of a surprise.

Harvard was third with 20¼ points and New York University fourth with 13, Georgetown was sixth with 10½ points.

Harvard won a surprise victory in the 1-mile relay, beating Holy Cross by a hair and setting a new world's record of 3 minutes 20 6-10 seconds.

The dark horse Harvard Team consisted of Vincent Hennesey, Francis Cummings, Vernon Munroe and Eugene Record. Holy Cross was second, Yale third, Syracuse fourth and Pennsylvania fifth with the first four teams inches apart. The Harvard performance beat the former world's mark of 3:21 made by a Buffalo Team ten years ago.

Cornell Leads After First Five Events.

Cornell led New York University by 13 points to 12 after the completion of five of eleven attempts. Harvard and Pennsylvania were tied for third with ten apiece. The Cornellians gained an early lead in the weight throw and held it through the mile, 2-mile relay, sprint and hurdles.

Jimmy Daley, of Holy Cross, won the 70-yard dash final for the third straight year with more than 6 feet to spare in 7 3-10 seconds. Pete Bowen, of the University of Pittsburgh, was the runner-up to the Purple flash and the other finishers in order were MacDonald, of Yale; Mason, of Harvard, and Troy, of Brown.

Sol Furth, New York University's dynamic captain, won the 70-yard high hurdles final from Hugh Alcorn, of Darmouth. Furth was skimming the barriers at top speed in the title race and was clocked at 8 8-10 seconds. Clark, of Cornell, placed third; Devoe, Yale, fourth, and Heasley gave Cornell another point with a fifth place.

Everett Utterbach, of the University of Pittsburgh, catapulted himself into the running broad jump championship, smashing the meet record with a leap of 23 feet 5½ inches. Lamoine Boyle, Pennsylvania, beat 24 feet three times, but fouled on each occasion and had to be content with 23 feet 4⅞ inches for second place.

Sol Furth, New York University, took third place with 23 feet 3¾ inches as the first three men bettered the best previous figures set by Bill Dowding of Georgetown in 1925 at 23 feet, 1⅞ inches. Donner, of Dartmouth, was fourth and Berlinger, of Pennsylvania fifth.

Sexton Triumphs In Shot Put.

Leo Sexton, of Georgetown, won the 16-pound shot put championship for Georgetown, pushing the big iron ball away to a distance of 48 feet 6⅞ inches. Levy of Cornell's powerful strong arm squad, was a close second with 48 feet 5¾ inches while Barney Berlinger, Pennsylvania's Jack of All Trades, was third; Schoenfeld, Cornell, fourth, and Morris, Haverford, fifth.

Bates college, of Lewiston, Me., scored a brilliant victory in the two mile relay race, beating New York University by 20 yards. The time was 7:56:8.

Cornell was third, Boston College fourth and Georgetown fifth.

MISS COLLETT HONORED.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 1 (A.P.).—Miss Glenna Collett, national golf champion, has been elected to honorary life membership in the Silver Foils Club, Pinehurst's women's international golfing organization. She already was an active member of the club.

Ruth Says He Will Show Rookies Hitting Tomorrow

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 1 (N.Y.W.N.S.). — "Who's missing now?" It was none other than Babe Ruth, celebrated "home-run king," who asked the above question at the time he was sitting in the Yankees' dugout at Crescent Lake Park, where the members of Col. Jake Rupert's pet ball club are getting into condition for the coming American League pennant race.

The Babe was neatly attired in a brown sweater and a brown pair of golf pants. His stockings were brown and he had on a new pair of white and black golf shoes. His hair was neatly parted and he looked like one of the big millionaires from the West or from Wall street, if they have any more millionaires down in the financial district.

After the home-run king was told the players still missing from the camp, he started kidding Benny Bengough.

The crowd cheered the Babe as he made his appearance. He ducked quickly for the bench. As he sat down and faced the field something caught his eyes, that something was a big number "3" on the back of a uniform at the plate.

"Holy smoke, who's that with my uniform on?" the Babe yelled.

"Why, that's Dusty Cooke," replied one of the other players.

"Yes," added one of the regulars, "and he can hit. He's the kid who's

Continued on Page 18, Column 7.

Cambridge-Oxford Team Lists Lacrosse Game Here

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 1.—Washingtonians will be afforded an opportunity to see the combined Cambridge-Oxford Lacross Team in action on its tour of the United States. Announcement was made here today that the Britishers will meet St. John's College of Annapolis in their first game on this side of the Atlantic, the game to be staged in Central High School Stadium on April 1.

The international importance attached to the contest caused negotiations to be opened by M. Talbott Riggs, athletic director of St. John's, to have the game played in the National Capital. The Britishers will meet the Naval Academy twelve in Annapolis April 5 and Maryland University May 3 at College Park.

The game between the Britons and St. John's has been made a gala affair. The rival players will be received at the White House by President Hoover, and also entertained at the British Embassy, and it is understood that Washington debutantes are planning a dance on the evening following the game.

Lacrosse struck a popular note in Washington in the spring of 1928, when the Naval Academy, Maryland, West Point and Johns Hopkins engaged in the tryouts for Olympic designation at Central High School Stadium before a capacity crowd.

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JOHNSON TO GIVE HADLEY THOROUGH TEST EARLY

Nat Manager Believes in Pitcher

Regular Work Is Prescribed for Hefty Moundsman.

Return of His 1927 Form Is Hope of Nats' Leader.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

BILOXI, MISS., March 1.—Irving Hadley's future as a regular on the Washington Team and perhaps as a major league pitcher will be decided within the next few months, Manager Walter Johnson stated tonight. And the skipper of the good ship Washington also added that there was little doubt in his mind but that the big boy from Lynn would be wearing Nat livery for many more years to come.

Many of the best minds in baseball have discovered that one good season does not necessarily mean success for a rookie hurler just breaking in the game. The case of Horace "Lizzie" Lizenbee might be mentioned as an example to bear this out, and there are many, many others.

Hadley had hi. good year in 1927, when he performed brilliantly to end the season fifth in effectiveness in the whole league, with an allowance of but 2.85 earned runs per game charged against him. In the matter of decisions, he won 14 while losing but 6. An appendicitis operation in the spring handicapped Irving in 1928, and despite a miserable start, he ended with a rally which gave him a record of 12 victories against 13 defeats.

Failed for no Apparent Reason.

Last year he was counted upon to win close to 20 games, but he flopped terribly and apparently for no reason at all. He developed a "fifth inning" complex, and when all of the figures were compiled it was found that he had been knocked out 20 times, should be charged with 16 losses and had won but 6 games.

During the off-season, Manager Johnson made a study of Hadley's case and he believes that he has doped out the trouble. Consequently, he stated tonight that, beginning from the time Hadley's arm gets strong, all he can look forward to is work.

"Not only from my experience with Hadlay last season, but from what I have learned of his doings in 1928, I am satisfied that he is one of that type of pitchers who must be used regularly. He has plenty of stuff, but seems to lose it if given any time to loaf. During the past two seasons, after looking bad in two or three games, he was kept on the bench and some one else given the job of filling this assignment. As a result he went from bad to worse.

"I had a talk with Hadley a day or so ago, and he agrees with my plan, which is simply this: I'm going to work him hard this spring, with the view to starting him and Fred Marberry particularly often during the cold opening days of the season, when, I believe, their speed will give them a bid edge on the batters, whose eyes will not have been tuned up to concert pitch.

"No matter how often Hadley is knocked out, if he is—and I'm not convinced that this will be the case—I'm going to shoot him back again in two or three days, and will keep on using him until he either hits his stride or proves a complete flop.

"You can't tell me that a fellow with the strength and stuff which he has won't make good. Hadley himself is enthusiastic over the idea and believes that my prescription is just what he needs. He is as confident as I am that, in case he gets off 'adly, he will hit his real stride if I bear with him a little while. Using Hadley off and on has not worked out well in the past, and it's up to him to take advantage of the opportunity I'm going to give him or drop out of the running."

MIAMI RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Parole II, 110 (G. Land), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 7 to 5; High Player, 115 (P. McGinnis), 6 to 1, 4 to 1; Serejavo, 115 (F. Halbert), 3 to 5. Time, 1:51 2-5. Storm Signal, Dewager, Laurie, Confidential, Black Friar, Professor, Miss Onine also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Roman Blaze, 105 (F. Dainty), 13 to 10, 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Flying Fantom, 105 (R. Leishman), 2 to 1, even; Companion, 105 (N. Fouhy), 4 to 1. Time, 1:16 1-5. Go Between, Weenie, Lord Concord, Brave Knight, My Glen, Bright Flash, Justa Flapper also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Marydale, 110 (F. Dainty), 13 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 4; Dolan, 117 (L. McDermott), 8 to 1, 2 to 1; Florida Gold, 117 (R. Workman), 1 to 6. Time, 1:59 3-5. Royal Son and Old Times also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Juvenile Stakes; for 2-year-olds. Vanderpool, 122 (E. Kummer), 7 to 10, 1 to 3, 1 to 6; Donie, 122 (A. Robertson), 8 to 5, 3 to 5; All Columbia, 119 (C. Greenwood), 4 to 5. Time, 0:48 3-5. J. Hang, Black Stockings, †Francock, †Friar and O'Rourke also ran.

†G. D. Widener entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; the Key Largo Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Nearby, 99 (S. Hebert), 1 to 1, 1 to 3, out; Baron King, 110 (F. Chiavetta), 1 to 2, out; Titus, 105 (A. Robertson), 1 to 4. Time, 1:45 1-5. Herade also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Danger Signal, 110 (A. Robertson), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Judge Caverly, 113 (E. Barnes), 5 to 2, 7 to 5; Bruno, 115 (L. McDermott), 7 to 5. Time, 1:51 3-5. Finnic, Blade, Jasonette, Vowed Vengeance, Spanish Princess, Ray Ruddy, Deviner also ran.

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NATS' BATTERYMEN ROUNDING INTO SHAPE AT BILOXI

Top (left to right)—Trainer Mike Martin, Pitchers Fred Marberry, Carlos Moore, Lloyd Brown, President Clark Griffith. Below—Two rookie members of the team, Pitcher Don Savidge (left), and Catcher Gordon Phelps.

FAIR GROUNDS, LA., CHART, MARCH 1, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:01½. Off at 2:03. Winner, H. H. Holst's b. g. (7), by Palcines—Antase. Trained by A. T. Cragin. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 3-5, 0:51 1-5, 1:18 4-5, 1:47 2-5, 1:54 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FLAPDOODLE	114	9	5	$5^{1½}$	5^{h}	3^{h}	2^{h}	1½	Eames	$18.75
COPPERSHINE	114	1	9	4^{1}	4^{h}	6^{h}	$4^{1½}$	2^{h}	Dellow	9.00
SOUTHLAND KING	105	12	7	6^{1}	6^{2}	1^{nk}	1^{2}	3½	Cimerak	5.10
LITTLE MINISTER	114	2	4	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	7^{h}	5^{2}	4^{2}	Palumbo	6.30
INDIAN GUIDE	114	6	2	2^{1}	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	3½	5^{2}	L. Jones	33.40
MYSTERY BALLOT	114	5	10	8^{h}	7^{2}	5^{h}	6^{2}	6^{2}	Martin	*10.45
MAJOE	109	3	11	10^{1}	9½	9¼	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	Leyland	34.40
MATT M'GOEY	114	4	3	1½	1½	$4^{1½}$	$8^{1½}$	8^{2}	Knight	9.80
DARE DEVIL	114	11	6	$11^{1½}$	12	11^{4}	10^{3}	9^{2}	C. Meyer	1.80
GENIAL	114	8	12	12	10½	10^{2}	11^{4}	10^{3}	K. Russell	*
PAT CALHOUN	114	7	8	9^{2}	8^{2}	8^{1}	9^{2}	11^{10}	F. Mann	13.85
LYNN HAVEN	114	10	1	7^{h}	11^{2}	12	12	12	Cavens	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLAPDOODLE, $39.50, $14.70, $8.20; COPPERSHINE, $11.50, $8.60; SOUTHLAND KING, $5.40.

FLAPDOODLE, reserved forwardly during the early stages, saved ground entering the stretch when the leaders spread and, taking the lead in final sixteenth, outfinished COPPERSHINE. The latter also saved ground turning for home and finished in resolute fashion. SOUTHLAND KING moved into the lead with a rush rounding the last turn, but lost ground entering the stretch and tired.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The German Cruiser Emden. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won eased up; place, driving. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:34. Winner, H. Haymaker's ch. g. (5), by Ballot—Utopia. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:17 2-5, 1:44 4-5, 1:52 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ISOSTASY	114	3	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{4}	J. Mann	$3.70
BON FILS	114	4	4	3^{h}	5^{2}	5^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	Quackenbush	60.85
ROYAL SPORT	103	5	2	2^{1}	3½	4^{h}	5½	3½	K. Russell	2.55
TORCHER	114	1	5	6^{2}	6^{4}	6^{2}	6^{3}	4^{1}	Knight	5.80
THEO RED	114	10	3	4^{2}	2½	2^{h}	3^{h}	5^{2}	Landolt	5.45
BABY DELHI	109	6	7	$5^{1½}$	4½	$3^{1½}$	4½	$6^{1½}$	C. Meyer	16.90
ARABIAN	114	12	8	8½	7^{1}	7^{2}	7^{2}	$7^{1½}$	Kellum	22.45
FRANK HAWLEY	114	7	12	11^{1}	11^{4}	9^{2}	8½	8^{2}	Douglas	4.90
WENTZ	109	9	6	7^{h}	8^{1}	8^{2}	9^{2}	9^{4}	Deprema	*46.10
LONGCHAMPS	114	2	9	10^{2}	10^{2}	10^{4}	10^{1}	10^{1}	F. Mann	78.20
OTTO BERZ	114	8	10	9^{4}	9^{2}	11^{4}	11^{4}	11^{4}	Willard	*
WILLIE'S MAID	110	11	11	12	12	12	12	12	Burney	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ISOSTASY, $9.40, $5.00, $3.40; BON FILS, $34.10, $13.20; ROYAL SPORT, $3.20.

ISOSTASY, going in his best form, moved into the lead in the first quarter and, after losing ground rounding the final turn, drew out decisively and was eased up through the final sixteenth. BON FILS, close up from the break, saved ground entering the stretch and, though finishing well, could not menace the winner. ROYAL SPORT, rated close up during the early stages, was all out to outfinish TORCHER for the place.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:00½. Off at 3:01. Winner, G. N. Neal's b. g. (4), by Seth—Ballot Rose. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:50, 1:16, 1:43 3-5, 1:57 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SETH'S BALLOT	111	6	1	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{4}	Cimerak	$5.55
AREGAL	111	3	4	4^{h}	4^{h}	2½	2^{2}	2^{3}	Swigert	.75
LA PALOMA	112	5	6	6	6	6	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	Knight	10.30
CISFIELD	112	2	3	3^{1}	2^{ns}	3^{2}	3^{1}	4^{2}	Garrity	20.70
BLACK THUNDER	109	1	5	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{1}	5^{4}	5^{4}	Quackenbush	3.75
HAM	107	4	2	1^{h}	$3^{1½}$	4^{4}	6	6	Deprema	16.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SETH'S BALLOT, $13.10, $4.00, $2.80; AREGAL, $3.30, $2.70; LA PALOMA, $3.30.

SETH'S BALLOT, displaying good speed, took command at once and easily dominated the running to the stretch, where he drew out decisively. AREGAL, racing closer than usual, finished resolutely, but could not head the winner.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:36½. Winner, J. G. Demarest's ch. g. (8), by Ultimatum—Lydia A. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:16.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
EXTREME	114	2	1	1^{nk}	1½	1^{2}	1¼	Landolt	$1.90
CLUB HOUSE	112	3	4	2^{2}	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	J. Mann	11.35
STAR O' MORN	106	1	3	6	6	5^{2}	3½	Tilden	19.30
DISTURB	104	6	5	5^{2}	3½	3½	4½	Cimerak	8.30
VIRADO	103	4	2	3^{h}	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	5^{4}	K. Russell	4.60
ZIDA	103	5	6	4^{h}	5^{1}	6	6	Arnold	1.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EXTREME, $5.80, $4.30, $3.20; CLUB HOUSE, $8.00, $5.40; STAR O' MORN, $6.80.

EXTREME, breaking fast and showing the most speed, dominated the running throughout and appeared to have something in reserve at the finish. CLUB HOUSE moved up fast on the inside in the first quarter and, after encountering interference, tired in the final drive. STAR O' MORN responded well to hard riding.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $5,000 added. The Derby Trial Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:11. Off at 4:12. Winner, Valley Lake Stable's ch. c. (3), by Prince Pal—Belle Fair. Trained by J. B. Partridge. Value to winner, $3,530; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:23, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:40 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HIGH FOOT	114	6	1	1^{1}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{3}	C. Meyer	$0.95
MICHIGAN BOY	120	2	4	2¼	2^{2}	2^{4}	2^{2}	2^{2}	Shelton	4.30
LIGHTNING JONES	113	4	5	3^{1}	$3^{1¼}$	3^{4}	3^{4}	3^{4}	Landolt	4.45
CABILDO	95	7	7	8	8	6^{2}	5½	4^{1}	Frye	13.40
CORAL BEACH	100	6	2	$5^{1½}$	5½	5^{h}	4^{h}	5¼	Arnold	34.25
BY PRODUCT	103	3	8	7½	7^{h}	8	7^{1}	6^{2}	K. Russell	14.55
BAD NEWS BOB	110	8	3	4^{1}	4^{h}	4^{h}	$6^{1¼}$	7^{2}	F. Mann	15.60
CLEMENCE	90	1	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	7½	8	8	Cooper	69.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH FOOT, $3.90, $3.60, $2.80; MICHIGAN BOY, $5.00, $4.10; LIGHTNING JONES, $2.90.

HIGH FOOT, displaying a dazzling order of speed from the break, opened up a good lead in the first quarter and then, taken under stout restraint, easily held sway to the end and appeared to have something in reserve at the finish. MICHIGAN BOY followed in closest pursuit all the way, but could not close any ground.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:47. Off at 4:49. Winner, Valley Lake Stable's ch. g. (5), by Huon—Fifi. Trained by J. B. Partridge. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 1-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:16 1-5, 1:42 4-5, 1:49.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HERENDEEN	109	2	3	5^{nk}	6^{2}	$5^{1¼}$	3^{h}	1^{h}	Deprema	$3.65
CHATTERBLACK	104	1	1	$1^{1½}$	1½	1^{h}	1^{h}	2½	K. Russell	1.55
OREGON FIR	107	4	4	2^{2}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	2½	3^{2}	Cimerak	4.25
ALTO	110	7	8	4^{h}	4^{2}	3^{2}	4½	4^{nk}	Leyland	18.70
ESSIE	110	5	2	3^{1}	3^{h}	4^{1}	5^{4}	5^{4}	Knight	8.70
RUBY KELLER	109	3	5	7	7	$6^{1½}$	6^{4}	6^{4}	Arnold	27.05
FRANK FULLEN	114	6	7	6^{1}	5^{h}	7	7	7	Landolt	6.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HERENDEEN, $9.30, $4.20, $3.00; CHATTER BLACK, $3.50, $2.80; OREGON FIR, $3.30.

HERENDEEN, outrun early, moved up fast, finished in resolute fashion and was just up in time. CHATTER BLACK displayed the most speed in pacemaking and held on well in the final drive under hard riding.

WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, SLOW.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:15. Off at 5:15½. Winner, A. J. Stallings' ch. g. (4), by Sporting Blood—Leap Year. Trained by R. T. Runnells. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 2-5, 1:15, 1:42 2-5, 1:55 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MAIDEN'S CHOICE	111	3	1	2^{2}	2^{h}	2¼	1^{nk}	1½	Frye	$7.70
TOMMY TICKLE	112	1	2	1^{4}	$1^{1¼}$	1^{1}	2^{4}	2^{3}	Knight	13.20
BILL SETH	109	7	3	4^{4}	3½	3^{2}	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	Green	5.35
REJUVENATION	109	6	8	3^{h}	4^{2}	4^{4}	4^{2}	4^{4}	Quackenbush	13.80
NICODEMUS	111	5	5	5^{6}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{1}	K. Russell	1.00
TALL GRASS	112	4	7	7	6	6	6	6	Craver	37.20
JACK HORGAN	109	2	4	6^{1}	Pulled up				Cimerak	4.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAIDEN'S CHOICE, $17.40, $6.00, $5.30; TOMMY TICKLE, $12.00, $7.90; BILL SETH, $5.70.

MAIDEN'S CHOICE, racing forwardly from the break, responded gamely when called upon and, in a long, hard drive, outfinished TOMMY TICKLE. The latter displayed good speed in pacemaking and only weakened in the final stages. BILL SETH, hard ridden from the break, weakened in the final drive.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up, maidens. Terry O'Malley, 107 (H. Schutte), 3.60, 3.20, 2.80; Kamuela, 120 (T. Luther), 7.60, 4.00; Bad Boy, 106 (J. Redding), 6.40. Time, 1:14. Dark Sabre, Fair Cite, Illinois, Hilo, Shasta Falls, Little Wood, San Joaquin, Chief's Attraction, Generator also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Whisky Run, 112 (R. Wolverton), 22.60, 10.40, 4.00; Trinket, 109 (T. Romano), 3.20, 2.80; Solo, 109 (P. Keiser), 11.20. Time, 1:42. Dan D., By Way, Moon Child, Sapodilla, Sylvanus, Royal Flag, Tanglefoot, Shasta Bishop also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds. Miss Cheyenne, 113 (T. May), 12.60, 6.00, 3.60; Miss Noah, 110 (R. O'Brien), 5.80, 3.60; Sun Dot, 113 (D. Trivett), 3.00. Time, 0:47. (New track record). Sun Thorn, My Machata, Red Chill, Donny Johnny, Bunny Hug also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Shasta Rock, 106 (W. Cleverly), 13.80, 4.00, 4.20; Tin Soldier, 107 (A. Greco), 3.00, 2.80; Shasta Cherry, 105 (T. Romano), 5.20. Time, 1:41 3-5. Alabama Bound, High Win, Edith Gray, Miss Donna, Carlisle, Miss Reno, Cusick, D. F. Kelly, Heroakite also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds; claiming. Windjammer, 112 (T. Romano), 5.80, 3.00, 3.20; Sonora, 110 (J. Redding), 4.00, 3.80; Brooksie, 112 (F. Catron), 5.00. Time, 1:12 3-5. Gertrude West, Woodside Belle, Shasta Whoopee, Miss West, Sun Coat, Calcite, Son Roses, Bon Bobby also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; the International Optimists Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up. Dowagiac, 120 (S. O'Donnell), 5.40, 5.20, 3.40; Battle Ax, 107 (J. Redding), 9.40, 3.80; Wirt G. Bowman, 106 (C. Corbett), 5.00. Time, 1:50 3-5 (new track record). Triez, Nesopoli, Fire Brigade, Seth's Hope also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up. Brud, 105 (J. Redding), 6.60, 3.60, 2.80; King Bank, 112 (G. Depeso), 5.40, 4.00; Red Mountain, 109 (R. O'Brien), 6.20. Time, 1:06 1-5. Short Price, Silent Messenger, Baptiste, Altavar, Glad Effort, Bonfille, Fair Anita, Vision II also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Will Bank, 109 (N. Pichardson), 5.80, 3.00, 2.60; Coat o' Mail, 104 (T. May), 6.00, 3.00; Claude C, 109 (J. Redding), 4.30. Time, 1:46 1-5. Mekachee, Fair Gold, Magdalena, Enthusiastic and Billy also ran.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Phil K. ....107 | 10 Levuloz 110
2 *Royal Mate ....107 | 11 Ritter 115
3 *Parisette ....105 | 12 *Busy Seth 107
4 *Roch.'s Miss ....105 | 13 *Bea 105
5 *The World ....107 | 14 Hard Dealer 115
6 *Carlos Maid ....105 | 15 Perriehon 112
7 *Martinas ....107 | 16 *Joe G. 110
8 *Come Along ....107 | 17 *Kentle 105
9 *Bess Jones ....105 | 18 *Tamarind 110

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Amelia May ....110 | 9 *Son of Volta ..100
2 Inez K. ....105 | 10 *Argue 105
3 Nationwide ....102 | 11 *Vorpell 111
4 *Robert J. ....100 | 12 *Boiodora 109
5 Tecolette ....102 | 13 C.'s M'taineer ..103
6 *Shasta Night ..107 | 14 Pat. McKeon 106
7 *S.'s Compan'n ..105 | 15 Edward K. 107
8 Red Plume ....106 | 16 *The One 105

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Fair Albert ....108 | 10 *Brownie Smile .105
2 *Mon.'s Worth ..103 | 11 *Raym'd Dale ..111
3 Herdsman ....113 | 12 *Spanish Lay ..105
4 *War Dots ....104 | 13 *Theorist Jane .107
5 *Stone Age ....105 | 14 *Nose Dive 105
6 Burkdale ....110 | 15 *Flashy 104
7 *Clear's House ..108 | 16 *Sambeau 109
8 Tecate ....113 | 17 *Gallardo 109
9 *Portola ....105 | 18 *Shasta Rock ..105

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Othello ....107 | 8 *Pat 107
2 Baritone ....107 | 9 *Northampton 105
3 Bowcroft ....107 | 10 Smiling Prince .132
4 *Little Boy Blue .104 | 11 *Fetching 105
5 *Prospect ....107 | 12 *Voittor 100
6 Euonymous ....112 | 13 *Glad Effort 108
7 *Baby Blue 100

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Beverly Hills handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Edisto ....95 | 6 Heydid. Diddle .106
2 Shasta Bullet ..110 | 7 †Zacaweista 103
3 Crofton ....104 | 8 Victorian 123
4 Poppyfield ....95 | 9 The Dago 95
5 †Double Heart ..109 | 10 My Dandy 118

†Three D's Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $25,000 added; the Agua Caliente Derby; for 3-year-olds.

1 †Good and Hot .115 | 9 †Sequoia 109
2 ‡Dark Sea ....115 | 10 Longus 115
3 Wizardry ....112 | 11 Line Rider 115
4 ‡Dark Ayr ....112 | 12 Tonto Rock 115
5 Sidney Grant ..115 | 13 Arcadian Flag ..115
6 §Hatrick ....112 | 14 Jim Dandy 122
7 Satin Spar ....112 | 15 Greyola 113
8 §Norab ....112 | 16 Red Briar 118

†Meadow Brook entry.
‡Kilmer entry.
§Long entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *†B. of Dawn ..108 | 5 *Leyland 108
2 *†Tanist ....108 | 6 *Riff Raff 104
3 Boomer Hills ....92 | 7 *Water Gap 107
4 *Sandy Man 102

†Creech entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $8,000; the Adolph Zukor handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Dr. Wilson ....100 | 6 Scimitar 110
2 †Alex. Pantages .114 | 7 ‡Andromeda 98
3 Golden Prince ..122 | 8 §Calf Roper 106
4 Listo ....112 | 9 ‡Vanity 114
5 Naishapur ....110 | 10 §Panchio 104

†Allocarrodie entry.
‡Coe-Creech entry.
§Three D's Stable entry.

NINTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; the Los Angeles claiming handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Plain Pete ....113 | 7 Billy Basil 105
2 Rock Bomb ....95 | 8 Ramonas 108
3 Louie Wright ..102 | 9 Catch Me 96
4 †Formic ....107 | 10 Condidor 100
5 Doc McMahon ..90 | 11 Alloy 105
6 †Marengo ....105 | 12 Aurous 102

†Morris entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.

1 Kwen Lun ....107 | 7 Chorister 107
2 Zuyderzee ....102 | 8 Golden Cloud ..114
3 Ku Chi ....102 | 9 Rusticate 114
4 Star ....107 | 10 Luakaha 102
5 Headpin ....107 | 11 Cut Steel 107
6 Caramel ....102 | 12 Monticello 107
Also eligible—
13 Troubanova 100

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Thelma L. ....106 | 7 Bunyora 110
2 *Ignite ....111 | 8 *Mary Eloise 110
3 *Miss Ramsey ..108 | 9 *Domina 110
4 *Zan ....105 | 10 *Hernan Cortes .115
5 Bonview ....112 | 11 *Beekeeper 111
6 Curtain Call ....108 | 12 *Upsedaisy 110
Also eligible—
13 Escondida ....114 | 16 Mas. Samover ..115
14 *M.'s Choice ..106 | 17 Staylor 110
15 Zevesgold ....105 | 18 Vicksburg 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Cotton Belt; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Snooze ....100 | 6 Elizabeth Bolla ..108
2 Stupendous ....103 | 7 Gold Mint 113
3 The Southerner .113 | 8 Simon Legree ..108
4 L. Braedalbane .113 | 9 The Maple 108
5 Voodoo 105

FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Louisana Juvenile Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

1 †Rare Charm ..112 | 11 †Norias ....[illegible]
2 ‡Bill Morris ..120 | 12 Shining 117
3 §P. D'Amour ..117 | 13 Brett 115
4 †Issaquena ....114 | 14 ‖Broad A. 112
5 Laura Negley ..114 | 15 ‖Molly Hogan ..112
6 Head First ....112 | 16 ‡Dick Morris ..115
7 ‖Prince Zeus ..115 | 17 Little Love 112
8 Dick Weidel ....117 | 18 †Salisbury 115
9 Schooner ....117 | 19 †Tuckahoe 112
10 †Chaudiere ....112 | 20 †Dovey 112

†Paradise Stock Farm entry.
‡Knebelkamp and Morris entry.
§J. Leither entry.
‖B. B. Rice entry.
*E. W. Labrot entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Hamilton, Canada, Good Will; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Mole Hill ....112 | 4 Helen Dean 104
2 Disturb ....107 | 5 Klingstone 107
3 Golden West 103

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Hayes' Choice .110 | 7 *Comet 109
2 Command ....110 | 8 *Finland 105
3 *Maid.'s Choice .112 | 9 *Rapida ....[illegible]
4 Altimeter ....113 | 10 William Penn ..113
5 Lillian Mooar ..110 | 11 Turquoise 113
6 *Junior C. ....108 | 12 Cockrill 112
Also eligible—
13 Tall Grass ....110 | 15 Cisfield 110
14 Frank Fullen ..114 | 16 *Bill Seth 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Gold Handle ...114 | 7 Queer Quill 109
2 May Fogle ....114 | 8 Red Blaze 114
3 Bobby Basil ....114 | 9 Doc 114
4 Chickup ....114 | 10 Dry Chief 109
5 Merida ....100 | 11 Bill Phillips 109
6 Arsacid ....112 | 12 McCulloch 114
Also eligible—
13 Turf King ....114 | 16 Bougainville ...100
14 Full Tide ....100 | 17 Nausicaa 100
15 Saucy Polly ....109 | 18 Sligo Branch 114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, muddy.

7 BIG LEAGUE PILOTS WERE WITH NATS

5 Current American League Managers Played Here.

By R. J. ATKINSON.

As a producer of major league baseball managers the Washington club rivals Notre Dame as an incubator for football coaches. Five of the eight American League pilots now directing training activities in warmer climates are former National players and two of the eight National League chieftains at one time sported Washington uniforms. Of the seven big time diamond directors of Washington vintage, three learned their major league baseball here, the remainder merely made the Washington club a temporary stopping place between trades and transfers.

Connie Mack, of the Athletics; Roger Peckinpaugh, of the Indians; Bucky Harris, of the Tigers; Donie Bush, of the White Sox, and "our own" Walter Johnson are the American League leaders who have worn Washington garb in the history of major league baseball here. Bert Shotton, of the Phillies, and Gabby Street, of the Cardinals, are the present National League bosses who have called Washington home at some period during their diamond careers.

The connections with the Washington club of Bush, Peckinpaugh, Harris and Johnson are yet familiar to fans of the present decade. The services Connie Mack rendered here are naturally overshadowed by the tall tactician's long association with the Athletics.

Former Nats Also Minor Pilots.

Recollections of Street in a Washington uniform can readily be recalled by many who saw and heard the peppery backstop in his heyday, but there are probably few who remember offhand that Bert Shotton, a man of many allegiances during his lengthy career, spent the 1918 season with the Nationals after nine years' service with the St. Louis Browns. He went to the Cardinals at the close of the 1928 season, and after two years as manager of the Syracuse Club in the International League came back to the big show as manager of the Phillies.

Harris, Johnson and the manager of the world champion Athletics comprise the group of present-day pilots who actually made their respective bows to the majors here. The aged leader of the A's started his career as a big-time catcher with Washington when the late Mike Scanlon was still the dominating figure in Capital City diamond activities.

Johnson's introduction to the majors and his early career have been the subject of many stories in recent years, and Harris' association with the local club is yet fresh in the minds of Washington fandom.

Peck and Bush were stars before they affixed their names to National contracts. Bush was in his declining days as a player when he came to Washington, but Peckinpaugh is credited wtih much of the success of the two championship teams Harris produced.

A roster of minor league clubs would also reveal the names of numerous men who, at some time or other, have done diamond duties here.

MIAMI ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Get Goin ....108 | 7 Faulkner 108
2 *Mayes Lutz ...105 | 8 Gen. Keeps 108
3 Janie G. ....108 | 9 Sibylline 110
4 *Rising Star ...100 | 10 *M.'s Prophecy .103
5 Sister Mary ....110 | 11 Brandon Dare ..110
6 Justa Queen ...105 | 12 Dea 108
Also eligible—
13 *Don Benito ..103 | 16 Tend. Sneezer ..110
14 Sol. G. Wilson .113 | 17 Play Em 105
15 Dee John ....108 | 18 Blood'l Tell 110

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Weiser ....109 | 7 Leonardeau 114
2 Mayor Walker ..114 | 8 Rock Hawk 114
3 Manuelita ....109 | 9 *Sal Mahdi 109
4 *Pebble's Last ..109 | 10 *Ada Adler 104
5 Architect ....114 | 11 *Nellie Hewitt ..104
6 *McIntosh ....109 | 12 Sable II 114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Radio Service ..116 | 7 Emulator 114
2 Attamart ....113 | 8 Theolex 109
3 Miss Scotia ....109 | 9 Billie N. 113
4 Merry Tom ....118 | 10 *Baby Blimp 104
5 Lord Britain ...114 | 11 *My Della 108
6 Oleman River ..114 | 12 Bran. Brander .116
Also eligible—
13 *Start ....113 | 16 *Tarnish 104
14 *Cherry Laurel .104 | 17 Phil R. 118
15 Kentucky Lad .114 | 18 *Sugar Heart ..106

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Corrine Star ...107 | 6 *Aristocrat 105
2 Shepherdess ...105 | 7 Aviator 115
3 Blade ....110 | 8 Nurs. Rhymes ..115
4 Fair Class ....112 | 9 Gren. Guard ...110
5 *Brown Flash ..107 | 10 Letalone 113

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Sun. Clothes ..109 | 7 Ray Ruddy 114
2 *Honeyfish ....109 | 8 *Shack 109
3 Sister Pal ....109 | 9 War Flame 114
4 Blanco ....109 | 10 Manwell 114
5 Ballot Girl ....109 | 11 *Penschic 104
6 Johnny C'pbell .114 | 12 Webster 114

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Danger Signal ..110 | 7 *Your Play 103
2 Bogan ....112 | 8 Brown Ruler ...110
3 Mockery ....105 | 9 R. C. Princess .107
4 *Shakitup ....107 | 10 Paternal 115
5 Our Pal ....110 | 11 Chum 112
6 Our Own 112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Checkmate ....108 | 10 *Meteor Jones ..105
2 High Flier ....110 | 11 Moth. of Pearl .105
3 *Roberta L. ....95 | 12 *Braedalbane ..108
4 *Black Agate ..108 | 13 *Weathervane .103
5 Golden M. ....110 | 14 *Brigand 105
6 Catch Him ....113 | 15 Mad Sketch 113
7 *Last Charge ..108 | 16 *Fifia 98
8 *Balum ....108 | 17 *Critic 108
9 *Munning ....108 | 18 *Guy Frazier ..105

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Frank ....113 | 10 Pleas. Smiles ..110
2 Petit Pan ....110 | 11 Phi Delta 108
3 *Pequeto ....100 | 12 Contest 110
4 *Platoon ....105 | 13 *Two Bills 105
5 Potful ....113 | 14 Rockdale 108
6 Sun Dance ....113 | 15 *Fay Hamilton .103
7 *Complication ..108 | 16 Okay 111
8 Eugene S. ....113 | 17 Gardner Derr ..113
9 *Shrew ....103 | 18 Pondy 105

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Buen Retiro; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Zenonian ....104 | 5 *Col. Drage 108
2 Poor Rube ....103 | 6 *Western Eagle .105
3 Patsy H. ....103 | 7 Meeran 113
4 Guest ....108 | 8 White Knees 104

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Hershey; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Belmona ....101 | 4 *Charbeul 103
2 Algol ....109 | 5 Orestes II 109
3 Prancing Step .109 | 6 Fleeting Fire 109

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500; the Charles F. Flynn Memorial handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †San Carlos ....111 | 8 Mart Malone ...108
2 Graydale ....104 | 9 Kingsport 125
3 †Lancer ....105 | 10 King David 112
4 Baltimore ....91 | 11 Cadet 102
5 Pacheco ....102 | 12 Play B. 102
6 Channing L. ...102 | 13 Stampdale 107
7 Crash ....114 | 14 Andresito 106

†A. G. Tarn entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Memories; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Finnster ....104 | 5 *Our Joan 99
2 Ben Bolt II ....106 | 6 *Adam's Apple .101
3 *Mascara ....99 | 7 *Rock Candy ...107
4 *Betsy Jayne ..102 | 8 *Berosus 101

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Milady ....102 | 10 *Nonstop 107
2 *Crafty Saint ..107 | 11 *Brown Lady ..102
3 *Gaineswood ...107 | 12 *Campanella ...102
4 *Cano ....107 | 13 Seven'n Sixty .112
5 *Pepper Shot ..107 | 14 *Bedf'd Dream .102
6 *Fireproof ....107 | 15 *Kindling 102
7 *My Side ....107 | 16 Burnt 112
8 My Word ....112 | 17 *Picador 97
9 *Sweet Lacruse .107 | 18 Bubbling On ...112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Hitting the Baseball Trail

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 1 (A. P.).—Baseball reporters caught Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, in an optimistic mood today and "Uncle Robby" went so far as to predict that his charges would finish in the National League's first division.

"Finishing eighth, seventh, sixth or fifth doesn't mean anything to me," he said. "If I can't get up in the first four I don't care where I finish."

The chief reason for Robinson's optimism appears to be the return to form of Glenn Wright, shortstop, laid up all last season with a lame arm.

Gray and Stewart Sign.

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 1 (A. P.).—Two more star pitchers of the St. Louis Browns, Walter Stewart, left-hander, and Sam Gray, signed contracts today. Two others still out of the fold, Rip Collins and George Blaeholder, are expected tomorrow or Monday, when infielders and outfielders report for spring training.

Stewart arrived in camp and joined the batterymen in their workouts today. Gray signed in St. Louis and left for camp.

Camp reports today were that Red Kress and Heinie Manush still are holdouts, dickering with club officials for fatter contracts.

Pirates' Batterymen End First Week.

Paso Robles, Calif., March 1 (A.P.). The batterymen of the Pirates, of Pittsburgh, completed a full week of training today, and with the arrival of the second squad on Sunday, were looking forward to some real competition between the regulars and the yannigans. Manager Jewel Ens said there would be nothing official on the program for tomorrow, but "we will jump off with a bang on Monday morning."

Burleigh Grimes, spitball hurling ace, is still a holdout, but Manager Ens has the idea he will be in line before long.

Reds' Advance Guard Off for Game.

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 1 (A.P.).—The advance guard of Cincinnati Reds left here today for their spring training camp at Orlando, Fla. The first practice will be held Monday. Nearly a dozen players already are in Florida. They were anxious to get into condition and reported ahead of schedule.

Browns En Route To Bradenton.

St. Louis, March 1 (A.P.).—The St. Louis Cardinals started their migration South tonight to prepare for the 1930 flag chase. Full of pennant hopes, the first flock of eleven players left union station headed by President Sam Breadon, Gabby Street, new manager; Coach Clyde Wares and Secretary Clarence Lloyd.

Other players will join the club en route while still others will show up at the camp at Bradenton, Fla., probably this week. Things will be humming soon after the camp is reached, for the Red Birds have only until March 8 to prepare for their first exhibition contest.

Roush, O'Farrell, Benton Termed Holdouts.

San Antonio, March 1 (A.P.).—John McGraw looked over his lists today and decided that he still has three holdouts to swing into line—Ed Roush, Bob O'Farrell and Larry Benton. Three other Giants, Bill Terry, Fred Leach and Freddie Lindstrom, are not yet in camp and are not holdouts.

Terry wired today that he was suffering from an injured thumb and would not report for several days. Lindstrom has come to terms but will not sign his contract until the middle of next week. Leach is busy building a house at Jerome, Idaho, and is waiting until that's finished before coming to San Antonio.

Indians' Pitchers Work Hard.

New Orleans, March 1 (A.P.).—After a day of idleness yesterday, the Cleveland Indians went through their most strenuous workout of the spring season here today.

Every pitcher in camp mounted the hill in turn with plenty of speed. Few curves were attempted, and there were no sore arms at the end. No work is scheduled tomorrow, and the first batting practice of the year is expected to open Monday.

RACING SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS.
(MONDAY.)

1—Star, Chorister, Monticello.
2—Vicksburg, Domina, Upsedaisy.
3—Snooze, Gold Mint, Stupendous.
4—Bill Morris, Prince d'Amour, Rare Charm.
5—Disturb, Golden West, Klingstone.
6—Cockrill, William Penn, Turquoise.
7—Gold Handle, Saucy Polly, Chick Up.
Best—Disturb.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAVANA.
(SUNDAY.)

1—Black Agate, Brigand, Critic.
2—Gardner Derr, Two Bills, Sun Dance.
3—White Knees, Patsy H., Guest.
4—Algol, Fleeting Fire, Orestes II.
5—King David, Kingsport, Cadet.
6—Our Joan, Mascara, Berosus.
7—Bedford Dream, Campanella, Gaineswood.
Best—Algol.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Brigand, Fifia, Black Agate.
2—Platoon, Sun Dance, Fay Hamilton.
3—Poor Rube, Patsy H., Colonel Drage.
4—Fleeting Fire, Prancing Step, Algol.
5—Kingsport, Mart Malone, Andresito.
6—Finnister, Berosus, Betsy Jane.
7—My Word, Gaineswood, Non Stop.
—N. Y. Handicap.

MIAMI.
(MONDAY.)

1—Solon G. Wilson, Blood'l Tell, Play 'Em.
2—Architect, Rock Hawk, Leonardeau.
3—Emulator, Radio Service, My Della.
4—Nursery Rhymes, Blade, Fair Class.
5—Webster, Blanco, Honeyfish.
6—Bogan, Brown Ruler, Our Own.
Best—Nursery Rhymes.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Solon G. Wilson, Blood'l Tell, Get Goin.
2—Mayor Walker, Architect, Rock Hawk.
3—Radio Service, Attamart, Phil R.
4—Nursery Rhymes, Fair Class, Letalone.
5—Shack, Johnny Campbell, Blanco.
6—Bogan, Chum, Paternal.
—N. Y. Handicap.

AGUA CALIENTE.
SUNDAY.

1—Levuloz, Ritter, Tamarind.
2—Argue, Tecolete, Son of Volta.
3—Moneys Worth, Gallardo, Spanish Lay.
4—Glad Effort, Smiling Prince, Fetching.
5—Victorian, Zacaweista, My Darling.
6—Hatrick, Line Rider, Dark Ayr.
7—Triland, Riff Raff, Sandy Man.
8—Naishapur, Sir Milar, Panchio.
9—Alloy, Catch Me, Louise Wright.
Best—Victorian.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Levulose, Martinus, Busy Seth.
2—Chief's Mountaineer, Vorpell, Edward K.
3—Spanish Lay, Nose Dive, Flashy.
4—Baritone, Baby Blue, Glad Effort.
5—Victorian, My Dandy, The Dago.
6—Greyola, Patrick, Dark Sea.
7—Break of Dawn, Tanist, Riff Raff.
8—Golden Prince, Alexander Pantages, Naishapur.
9—Billy Basil, Alloy, Marengo.
—N. Y. Handicap.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Golden M., 110 (R. Mozer), 6-1, 5-2, 6-5; Futuro, 110 (N. Wall), 6-1, 3-1; Treacle, 92 (J. Long), 2-5. Time, 1:14 4-5. Foundation Stone, Groomsman, Alaways, Domineer, Cedar Crest, Sunolin, Medicineman, Oh Me and Billy McFadden also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Not Guilty, 105 (M. Rose), 8-1, 4-1, 7-5; Pequeto, 100 (E. Goodrich), 3-1, 7-5; Reproduce, 105 (D. Bryant), 1-3. Time, 1:14 2-5. Reigh Celene, Realty, Forefather, Tates Creek, Maunaolu, Administrator, Lady Allumeur, Runanelf and Clodomir II also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Kitty Cat, 108 (G. Riley), 8-1, 3-1, 7-5; Beau Aspin, 112 (J. Comingore), 7-10, 1-3; Biloxi, 107 (J. Boucher), even. Time, 1:14. Gardner Derr, Union Jack, Wega, Cuevas, Champ de Mars, Cloud Idolizer and Florinassa also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Hasty Girl, 108 (E. Goodrich), 6-5, 1-2, 1-4; Col. Fallon, 105 (D. Bryant), 3-1, 7-5; Chester, 108 (G. Riley), 6-5. Time, 1:13. Finnster, Johnny Agee, Emphatic, Lucky Drift and Lassa also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and fifty yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Hotel Regulador; for 3-year-olds. Roughneck, 107 (M. Mitchell), 6-1, 5-2, 6-5; On Trial, 104 (G. Riley), 1-3, 1-6; Al Livingston, 101 (E. Goodrich), even. Time, 1:44 2-5. Sweet Yvette, Short Sport, Gay Isabeau, Alma Vita, Winnie Jo and Motor Chief also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Brown Chief, 108 (J. Passero), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Washington Rose, 90 (J. Boucher), 8 to 5, 4 to 5; Ondora, 105 (M. Mitchell), 6 to 5. Time, 1:45. Rattle, Librarian, Fair Legion, Bernad Bee, Blue Flag, Ranch Lass, Mozart and Salutation also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Bumpkins, 110 (G. Riley), 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 2 to 5; Thistle Coot, 115 (F. Dougherty), 8 to 5, 4 to 5; North Breeze, 115 (J. Guerra), 4 to 5. Time, 1:52 4-5. Sam Slick, Happy Jack, Pennsylvania II, Jibe, Frances Cooper, Melita, Frankman and Elmer H. also ran.

FOUR SOCCER CONTESTS TODAY

Concord-Washington Clash; 3 League Games Listed.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

DESPITE the fact that the season is on the wane, interest in soccer is at a higher pitch locally than at any time during the season. Five teams remain in the Washington and Southeastern District's cup-tie tournament, three clubs are fighting toe to toe for the Washington Soccer League title and, although Marlboro has clinched the Capital City circuit honors an interesting battle is being waged between three clubs for the second-place berth.

Today one of the most important games of the year will be played on the Friendship Field, where Washington Soccer Club will play Concord in the final of the first round cup-tie play. There is much conjecture as to who will win this contest, as both clubs are clever exponents of combination play.

Concord defeated the Washington kickers on the occasion of their only meeting this season by a score of 2 to 1, but since then the W. S. C. has improved greatly, while Concord is still playing its steady game that has carried it to its present success.

Two players but recently here from foreign countries will oppose each other in the match today. Schule, here from Germany but a two weeks, will play on the forward line of Concord, while Graham, just over from Scotland, will be seen in the Washington Soccer Club's half back line. J. W. Wilson will referee.

Capital City League Has 3 Games.

Capital City League teams will engage in three games, bringing every team now in the league into action. Gaelic-Americans will play Gaithersburg at Gaithersburg, Marlboro will play District Kickers on the Monument Grounds and Silver Spring will play Rockville at Rockville.

The referees have been assigned as follows: Kruse at Gaithersburg, Kall at Monument Grounds, Castle at Rockville.

The second round of the Washington and Southeastern District Cup tournament will be played next Sunday with four teams seeing action. British United will play Gaelic-Americans and Silver Spring will meet Marlboro. The first named elevens are the home teams.

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Studebaker Touring	Dodge Sedan	Studebaker Coupe	Hupmobile Sedan
Studebaker Phaeton	Hup Roadster	Studebaker Sedan	Hupmobile Coach
Studebaker Sedan	Pontiac Coach	Rickenbacker Sedan	Willys Knight Rdst
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2 BOXING MEETS FEATURE WEEK'S COLLEGE CARD

Bucknell Ring Team Guest Of C. U.

Meet Is on Wednesday; G. U. Boxers Invade W. Md.

Catholic and G. W. to Clash Thursday in Court Feature.

WITH the basket ball season coming to a close, sports activity among local colleges will be in a dull state this week as far as the fans are concerned. Two boxing meets and five basket ball games are scheduled, but only one of each is carded for home consumption.

Catholic University's undefeated boxing team will appear in the probable feature of the program in a dual encounter Wednesday night with Bucknell in the Brookland gymnasium. The Cardinal mittmen have defeated Temple, George Washington and Washington and Lee.

Little is known here of the strength of the Bucknell team, but Cardinal supporters entertain no fears of their favorites losing in their season's finale. Last winter Catholic gained a victory over the Bisons at Lewisburg, Pa.

Cardinal Courtmen Seek Revenge.

In the single local basketball clash, Catholic will meet George Washington, its ancient rival, on the H street court on Thursday, in the second game of their 1930 series. George Washington annexed the decision, 23-21, in an earlier contest at Brookland and the Cardinal tossers are thirsting for revenge. Catholic University last night absorbed its nineteenth consecutive court defeat.

Georgetown's boxing team will travel to Westminster, Md., on Saturday to engage Western Maryland. The Hilltoppers are aiming to reverse the 1929 result which favored the Green Terrors. In four dual meets thus far this winter, Georgetown has been defeated thrice by the margin of 4 bouts to 3. It triumphed, 5-2, over Washington and Lee.

The basket ball season will be closed officially Friday night, when Georgetown's quintet opposes Columbia at New York. The night before the Blue and Gray will tackle the New York A. C. Five. Both games will be played in New York City. Columbia looms as one of Georgetown's strongest foes, as the Lion Team at present is leading by a wide margin in the Eastern Intercollegiate League and holds a victory over the powerful Syracuse Team, which swamped Georgetown two weeks ago.

Other Spring Sports In Limelight.

While the competitive program is light, the practice work scheduled for all of the local colleges this week is quite heavy. Football and various spring sports will occupy the athletes at Maryland, Georgetown and Catholic, while the track will receive the attention of the young men of Gallaudet and American. George Washington's football players probably will inaugurate spring practice the latter part of the week.

200 Old Line Athletes Active in Spring Sports

More than 200 Maryland University athletes are expected to be in training by the end of this week in football, baseball, track and lacrosse. Only those football players who do not perform in a spring sport will participate in the gridiron drills.

The baseball squad, one of the best Maryland has started with in years, has several promising youngsters who played with the Freshmen Nine last spring. The track squad also looks promising, but the lacrosse group, with only six letter men back from the 1929 team, has a none too rosy outlook.

Following the Catholic University indoor meet on March 12, Coach Eppley will start pointing his trackmen for a long schedule of outdoor meets. Following is the track schedule:

April 5—Washington and Lee.
April 9—Catholic University.
April 19—Virginia Military Institute.
April 26—Penn Relays, at Philadelphia.
May 3—Virginia.
May 10—William and Mary.
May 14—Johns Hopkins.
May 17—Southern Conference meet, at Birmingham.
May 24—Navy, at Annapolis.

Drexel Riflewomen Upset by G. W. Shots

The girls' rifle team of George Washington University dropped only 5 points in a shoulder-to-shoulder match with Drexel Institute yesterday on the Colonial range, handily defeating its rivals, 495 to 467. Two of the Buff and Blue girls, Capt. Roberta Wright and Arline Spencer, registered possibles, while none of the losing five was able to make a perfect score.

After the match the home girls were hostesses to their rivals at a dinner at the Iron Gate Inn. The teams will meet in a return match at Drexel on March 15.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.	
Capt. Roberta Wright	100
Arline Spencer	100
Naomi Crumley	99
Nina Collins	98
Emera Johnson	98
Total	495

DREXEL.	
Catherine Jones	96
Mildred Shaver	94
Capt. Catherine Ludlum	93
Janet Letchworth	92
Virginia Dulick	92
Total	467

WEASELS BEAT PANTHERS.

Weasels.	G	FG	F	Panthers.	G	FG	P
S.Gordon,lf.	3	0	6	L.Rubin,lf.	2	0	4
I.Neme'sky,rf	3	0	6	Campbell,rf.	0	4	4
Morris,c.	0	0	0	Windbigler,c.	0	1	1
Harrison,lg.	3	2	8	Voorheese,lg.	0	1	1
L.Brown,rg.	0	1	1	Bauman,rg.	2	1	5
Totals.	9	3	21	Totals.	7	7	21

Referees—J. Sherman and C. Guyon.

HAMLINE VICTORIOUS.

Hamline Courtmen defeated the St. Martin's Five of Fort Humphreys, 31 to 28, in a fast game on the latter's court.

WANT UNLIMITED FOE.

The Boys Club Optimists are looking for games with strong 145-pound and unlimited teams having gymnasiums. Call Manager Bruder at Lincoln 6230 between 5 and 6 p. m.

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STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM— By John Hix

IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

Speaking of Tennis

By BOB CONSIDINE.

NOW that Phlop Scott has gone the way of all flesh, we can get down to a clear-headed discussion of another stroke—a tennis stroke. Thumb through the pages of "How to Play Tennis" from now until they hold the District championship in cool weather and your eye will never clash against an illustration of the shot known in select circles as the "scramble."

The "scramble" is of mongrel breed. It flourishes in certain sections of New York and just outside of Philadelphia. Epidemics have appeared from time to time in California. Washington has rarely seen it.

There are limitless ways of delivering this peculiar shot. It may be accomplished by poising on the left ear as you swing the racquet with both hands; some make it just as they recoil, badly maimed, from a wire backstop. I have seen it delivered by a player swishing along the grass with only an outraged proboscis acting as agent between man and matter.

No Great Players Snub Scramble Stroke.

Excepting Dick Williams, the generalization can be made that there are no great players who snub this ungraceful manner of returning balls. I have seen Hunter and Hall, Davis Cup men, plunge clumsily into the air to return a dinky lob that would contort the junior champion of Silver Spring with hot pains of embarrassment.

The password into major league tennis seems to be "Hic Haec Hoc," which is Latin for "Return the ball at all costs." Thus we find men such as Tilden and Cochet and Van Ryn, whose perfect form is known throughout the world, violating all ethics of grace and posture to keep that runt of a ball more than three feet above the ground.

Hall Finds Stroke Efficacious.

In the national indoor championship, Gil Hall was within a couple of points of losing to an unseeded player. This unseeded person had made a perfect cross-court volley which left Hall army-footed on the wrong side of the court. Finally he got under way and somehow reached the ball. He hit it with everything, elbows included. It sailed back at such a speed that many people were able to read the name plate on it at 50 yards. Joe Unseeded made another volley, but his mouth was open. He volleyed into the net. Hall won, of course, but that is not the point. A poorer player would not have run after that one, or the hundred others.

London Times Reports Spirited Tennis.

In case your February 17 copy of the London Times was held up by storms on the Atlantic, the following is reprinted as an example of all that is vigorous and spirited in tennis reporting.

"The day's play was particularly interesting and pleasant owing to the fact that every player was very nearly at the top of his form, and not one of them could put down his defeat to his bad play. W. Ross-Skinner is now a decidedly stronger player than E. L. Phillips, but at one period of their match on Saturday, Phillips quite held his own for a number of games, in which the tennis was of a distinctly good class. Phillips served a high drop service from chase 5 and 6, with a lot of cut on the ball, and against an ordinary opponent his service should have given him return after easy return to cut down and finish under the grille or at the foot of the tambour. Ross-Skinner, however, is so tremendously strong in forearm and shoulder that he can put pace and cut on the ball from a stroke in which the head of the racquet travels only a few inches. Ross-Skinner was firm on the volley also, and found the grille with cruel frequency, especially in the second set.

J. J. Lizard showed improvement as a match player, though he can be more severe in the Prince's Club court, where he has played most of his tennis. In a fine match, which lasted over an hour and a half, his opponent, R. J. McNair, varied his pace in attack several times, changing one type of game to another as soon as Lizard settled down comfortably to any one pace of game. Lizard is peculiarly strong and certain on his low volleys, which he grips firmly on the racquet and plays with a great deal of drag."

Public Courts System Is Revised.

Winfree Johnson, president of the Washington Tennis Association, has engineered many innovations in local tennis which have made the sport even more agreeable than it once was. But I doubt if any single thing he has sponsored will match popularity strides with the decision of the Welfare and Recreation Association to redraft its court reservation theories. Heretofore it has taken connivance and a Davis Cup top coat to make singles playing after 5 o'clock a reality. The ruling was that players of a tremendous depth of punkness could (and did) demand that the two netmen then engaged in a spirited and interesting encounter moreover and let them play also.

After all I suppose it was only fair, but golly.

Well, the new arrangement is that certain courts will be sold especially for singles players and no power in heaven or on earth, not even Lewis (the dusky generalissimo of Henry Park) can made them play doubles.

J. C. C. Quintet Meets Eastern Preps Today

The Jewish Community Center courtmen will play the Eastern Preps in a return game tonight at 9 o'clock in the center gym. In the first engagement the Center won by only 3 points, and the Prep line-up has been considerably bolstered by several new aces.

In a preliminary attraction, the J. C. C. Sextet will meet the Calvary Girls Team.

PHOENIX NINE MEETS.

The Phoenix Baseball Team will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at 7 Fourth street northeast. The following are asked to report: Wyles, Houser, Perry, Hamby, Wormsley, Berlinda, Zahn, McCallester, Low, Barnes, Gibson, Heil, America, Ellwood, Farley, Deck, McVey, White, Lyngs and Holman. Any new candidates are also asked to report.

PROGRAM FOR WEEK IN COLLEGE SPORTS

TUESDAY.

George Washington vs. Delaware, at Newark, Del., basket ball.
Catholic vs. St. John's, at Annapolis, basket ball.

WEDNESDAY.

Catholic vs. Bucknell, at Brookland, boxing.

THURSDAY.

George Washington vs. Catholic, at George Washington, basket ball.
Georgetown vs. New York A. C., at New York City, basket ball.

FRIDAY.

Georgetown vs. Columbia, at New York City, basket ball.

SATURDAY.

Georgetown vs. Western Maryland, at Westminster, Md., boxing.

C. U. Cubs Trounce Cumberland Caseys

The Cumberland (Md.) Knights of Columbus Five, with Johnny Long, erstwhile Catholic University star in its line-up, was no match for the Catholic Freshmen quintet last night, the Cardinal yearlings taking the decision in a game at Brookland, 41 to 26.

Long, who performed on the famous Catholic "Reindeers" in 1926, 1927 and 1928, showed flashes of his old form, but did not play the consistently brilliant basket ball that marked his career as an undergraduate.

The Freshmen, with Smithwick, center, doing the best offensive work, drew away from the Knights after the first five minutes and were ahead, 21 to 15, at intermission.

C. U. Fresh.	G	FG	P	Cumberland.	G	FG	P
Shearry,lf.	4	1	9	Staken,lf.	2	3	7
Darowish,lf.	0	0	0	May,rf.	3	2	8
Feeney,rf.	3	2	8	McMullen,c.	0	0	0
Lawler,rf.	0	0	0	Mullaney,c.	1	3	5
Smithwick,c.	6	0	12	Cavanaugh,lg.	0	0	0
Betley,c.	0	0	0	Long,rg.	2	2	6
Spinelli,lg.	1	3	5	Totals.	8	10	26
Brennan,lg.	0	0	0				
Whelan,rg.	4	1	9				
Shallack,rg.	0	0	0				
Totals.	18	5	41				

Referee—Simpson.

ST. JOHN'S CLASS TEAM WINS

St. John 2A.	G	FG	P	Gonzaga 2B.	G	FG	P
Harnett,lf.	3	1	7	Plant,lf.	1	1	3
Shugrue,rf.	1	1	3	Wells,rf.	1	0	2
Spates,c.	3	0	6	Boucher,c.	2	0	4
Mackie,lg.	2	1	5	Edmonston,c.	0	0	0
Wahler,rg.	2	0	4	Sanford,lg.	1	0	2
				Garges,lg.	0	0	0
Totals.	11	3	25	Peruso,rg.	1	3	5
				Day,rg.	0	0	0
				Totals.	6	4	16

Eastern Appears Choice For Baseball, Track—But

Only Certainty in Spring High Sports Is That Business, Without Team, Can Not Win Track Title.

By WILLIAM F. DISMER, Jr.

IF THE current scholastic athletic year were not becoming replete with continual upsets, high school fans might be justified in expecting no difference in the array of championship teams for the 1929-1930 season than were lined up at the end of the previous scholastic years.

To date, the football and basket ball crowns have been won for the second consecutive time by the title-winner—Tech in each instance repeating its triumphs of 1928-1929, while the coming sports, baseball and track, are again beckoning to Eastern, to whom the laurels went last year.

However, the fact that Tech was the least favored of any to win the gridiron title last fall, and that it came, figuratively, from nowhere to annex the court crown, augurs well for the other schools, which, at present, seem not destined to break into the select class this year.

Eastern Has Great "Paper" Team.

On paper, Eastern, with almost a complete veteran track team, seems well on its way toward the continuance of its supremacy in that sport, while its baseball outlook is only a bit less encouraging. Although losing six members of its championship nine, Eastern has only to remember that each of the four other schools has suffered just as much, if not more—which seems to make its task fairly easy. Tech, the runner-up, and Central each has lost seven players, while four regulars will be missing from Western's more or less mediocre nine.

But—and here is where the catch comes—Eastern saw a ten letter-man football team flop miserably before an untried Tech eleven, while Tech overcame opposing veteran fives to cop the court title. It may be Eastern's fate again to fall before some now unimposing team in either of the spring activities.

Eastern clearly demonstrated its power on the track last Saturday at the University of Virginia scholastic meet at Charlottesville, using members of last year's squad and newcomers alike, in piling up enough points to win the meet hands down. But likewise, did its football team win several impressive victories before the interhigh series started, only to drop its opening game.

Anything Liable To Happen.

And thus it is that the unknown quantities of the teams of Central, Tech, Western, and Business appear not so gloomy to the followers of those schools. For with anything liable to happen in this year which might be appropriately termed "The rise of the under-dogs," who can say that a championship might not yet be bestowed on one of the schools, despite the forecasts.

Midst all the possibilities, only one thing is certain. The track championship will not go to Business, inasmuch as the Stenogs will not enter that line of sport.

Two Court Games End Year for Ben Franklin

Benjamin Franklin University courtmen will close their basket ball season this week, playing two games in ringing down the curtain. Tomorrow night the strong George Washington University Freshmen will be encountered in the H Street Gymnasium, while the Southeastern University Quintet will be met on the Y. M. C. A. court the following evening.

It will be the first game with the G. W. Yearlings, but earlier in the season the Accountants walked away with the Southeastern combination by a 48-18 score.

Georgetown-Hopkins Court Fray Canceled

Due to a misunderstanding as to the time of the start of the game, Georgetown and Johns Hopkins canceled their basket ball game scheduled for yesterday. The contest was to have been played in Baltimore. Georgetown won an earlier clash with Hopkins.

Five Baseball Teams To Represent Lionels

Five baseball teams will carry the colors of the Lionel A. C. on the diamond this summer, Manager Koerner announced last night. The Senior, Junior, Midget and Insect Teams will seek Capital City League titles. The Peewees hope to compete in a league. All players interested in joining these teams are to attend the first meeting Friday at 8 o'clock in Fisher Hall, Wisconsin avenue and N street northwest.

E. Hart, who managed the Coca-Cola Seniors in 1928, has joined the Lionel staff and will direct the Lionel Seniors.

EASTERN A. C. NOT TO DRILL

Eastern A. C. unlimited baseball team will not drill today as planned. All old and new members are asked to attend a special meeting at 1503 Gales street, Tuesday night, at 7:30 o'clock, at which plans for the coming season will be discussed.

Comdr. Williams Wins Six Months' Gun Prize

Commander Williams yesterday won the trap grade Parker gun competed for over a period of six months by Washington Gun Club members when he won two events to bring his number of victories to ten. No outstanding leader was noted throughout the entire contest, Williams scoring on his victories of the closing day.

Monroe and Lane tied for second with eight, while Upson, who was not present to finish the race, captured third place. The 16-yard trophy was won by Lane with a perfect score of 50.

Six months' trophy scores—Williams, 15-22-23-23; Lane, 17-27-23-20; Monroe, 22-22-23-20; Shelton, 18-21-19-20; Stine, 14-19-21-22; Bartholomew, 19-24-20; Wilson, 21-16-19; Cook 19-20-22; Morgan, 19-25-16.

16-yard events—Lane, 50x50; Marcey, 48; Wilson, 46; Rush, Monroe and Livesey, 45; Brown and Green, 44; Bartholomew, 42; Messick, 40.

MIDGETS SEEK ACTION.

The Knight Store Midgets want games to be played in Washington or Alexandria. Call Paul Humphreys at Alexandria 142.

Catholic U. Announces 9-Game Grid Schedule

Catholic University has announced a nine-game football schedule for 1930. The list includes games with Franklin and Marshall, of Lancaster, Pa., and new River State College, of Montgomery, W. Va., both of which never before have met Catholic. Loyola, of Baltimore, and American University, which have been played previously, but not since 1928, also are on the schedule.

The Cardinals' grid season will open on September 27 at Boston, where they will meet Boston College. The George Washington game here on November 22 will mark the close. Holy Cross, Duquesne and Manhattan will be played on foreign fields. Following is the complete schedule:

September 27—Boston College at Boston.
October 4—Franklin and Marshall here.
October 11—Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.
October 18—Loyola of Baltimore here.
October 24—Duquesne at Pittsburgh.
November 1—New River State here.
November 8—American here.
November 15—Manhattan at New York City.
November 22—George Washington here.

NEWSPAPERMEN'S DUCKPIN TOURNEY DATE IS SET

Given Place On Lengthy Schedule

To Open at King Pin Downtown Drives on March 11.

Eastern Star Event Will Have Another Class for "Dubs."

By R. J. ATKINSON.

THE newspapermen's elimination duckpin tournament is the latest to be assigned a definite place on the extensive schedule of special events looming before District duckpin devotees. This affair, open to all employes of newspaper and publishing concerns, will get under way on March 11 at King Pin No. 2, Bill Wood, master of ceremonies for the Meyer Davis establishments, announced last night.

On the same date the National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament will open at Waterbury, Conn., but most of the Capital City entrants will not head North until March 27. Dates for the Washington City Duckpin Association tournament, to be held at Convention Hall, will probably be set within the next few days at a meeting of the directors. The Eastern Star tournament, for which a new "dub" class has just been added, is slated to start March 24, with entries closing March 18. The Washington Women's Duckpin Association, which will also hold its tournament at Convention Hall, is planning to open the championship tourney the last week in April.

Masonic League Events Later.

The Bill Wood sweepstakes for bowlers holding averages under 106 is certain to prove attractive, and a record field is slated to start next Saturday night. The Masonic League annual tournament and the Shah Cup competition will be delayed until the close of the league season, which will be much earlier than in former years.

But three less than 200 entered the newspapermen's elimination tournament last year and the event struck a popular chord among the scribes, printers, pressmen and other employes of District printing establishments. Many graced the alleys for the first time in years in quest of the handsome diamond medal won by Phil Heffelfinger, of The Star and the runner-up medal, won by Bill Beatty, of the Fellowship Forum.

No Entry Fee for Newspapermen.

The event will be held two days and nights of each week until the title is decided. Action will start next Tuesday and Wednesday. All entrants will shoot in the qualifying round, two flights to be determined. Half of each field will be eliminated each week thereafter. Entries will close next Saturday night. No entry fee is required.

Entry blanks are now being distributed at the Meyer Davis alleys and in the sports departments of the several newspapers.

The "dub" class added for the Eastern Star tournament will be open only to those who have no average, having never rolled in a league match. This class was added to stimulate entries among the nonleague bowlers, who would otherwise have to compete in class A.

Beeques Now Trailing Charging Columbians

The Columbians took two games from the champion Beeques last week in Washington Ladies' League, the victors gaining a good hold on first place. These teams have a postponed set to roll, and on the outcome of this match probably hangs the solution to the title squabble. Lucille Preble's triple-header strike featured the individual efforts of last week. She had a 140 game.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbian	44	16	.737	Com'rcials	26	34	.411
Beeques	41	16	.711	Shamrocks	24	33	.397
Hilltoppers	36	24	.600	D. of I.	20	37	.349
Nationals	27	33	.447	Billies	16	41	.289

COMMERCE DEPT. LEAGUE.

By making a clean sweep over Foreign and Domestic Commerce last week the Patents No. 1 Team moved into a tie for top honors with Bureau of Mines. The week's results threw three teams into a tie for third place.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Patents 1	20	4	.833	Patents 2	11	13	.459
Mines	20	4	.833	Census	10	14	.416
Secretary	11	13	.459	C. & G. Sur	8	16	.333
Standards	11	13	.459	F. & D. Com	5	19	.208

RECORDS.

High team game, Bureau of Standards, 617; Patents No. 1, 610; Bureau of Mines, 569. High team set, Patents No. 1, 1,671; Bureau of Mines, 1,635; Bureau of Standards, 1,627. High individual game, Fahey, Patents No. 1, 165; Fugett, Bureau of Mines, 164; Simmons, Patents No. 1, 152. High individual set, Fahey, Patents No. 1, 395; Simmons, Patents No. 1, 389; Patrick, Patents No. 2, 381. High individual average, Jermane, Patents No. 1, 112-3; Patrick, Patents No. 2, 112-3; Simmons, Patents No. 1, 110-13; Hargett, Bureau of Mines, 109-13; Fahey, Patents No. 1, 109-11; Roeser, Bureau of Standards, 109-11.

GENERAL COUNSEL MEN'S LEAGUE.

Taking two games from the Nationals while the Tigers were going one better to sweep the set from the Pirates, the Reds dropped into a tie with the Tigers for first place. The Tigers are the actual leaders by virtue of greater pinfall. The Nationals are climbing weekly.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Tigers	39	24	.654	Cardinals	32	31	.507
Reds	39	24	.654	Braves	31	32	.493
Athletics	37	26	.626	Red Sox	31	32	.493
Indians	36	27	.593	Phillies	29	34	.463
Robins	33	30	.537	Cubs	27	36	.407
Nationals	32	31	.507	Browns	25	38	.387
Yankees	32	31	.507	Pirates	25	38	.387
White Sox	32	31	.507	Giants	24	39	.373

RECORDS.

High team game, Nationals, 568; Reds, 554; Phillies, 548. High team set, Nationals, 1,555; Reds, 1,543; Tigers, 1,537. High individual average, Hussey, 106-44; Horner, 106-28; Staubley, 106-33; Charest, 106-2. High individual set, Charest, 409; Manning, 381; Hussey, 368; Jones, 368. High individual game, Charest, 181; Manning, 155; Hussey, 154. Spares, Manning, 127; Jones, 126; Staubly, 125. Strikes, Cox, 36; Horner, 34; Pierson, 29.

BUREAU OF STNDARDS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ceramists	18	6	.750	Physicists	11	13	.458
Metallurs	17	7	.708	Chemists	7	17	.292
Technol	14	10	.583	Engineers	5	19	.208

LADIES INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nationals	31	14	.688	Capitol	25	20	.444
Peerless	27	18	.599	Tip Tops	16	29	.355
Lansburgh	25	20	.555	Travelers	11	34	.244

RECORDS.

High team game—Nationals, 479. High team set—Nationals, 1,384. High league average—Jarrett, 93.9. High game—Sumner, 127. High set—Welch, 330. High flat game—Shugrue, 92. High spares—Welch, 46. High strikes—Sumner, 12.

THE WASHINGTON POST LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bears	43	17	.716	Bugs	26	34	.433
Cubs	34	26	.566	Bulls	26	34	.433
Bees	30	30	.500	Tigers	21	39	[illegible]

RECORDS.

High individual game—Money, 156. High invidiual set—Money, 412. High team game—Cubs, 548. High team set—Bears, 1,520. High strikes—Atkinson, 23. High spares—Money, 101. High flat games—Sherwood and Sloan, 94 each.

Mrs. Ackman Repeats In Arcadia Sweepstakes

Mrs. Bess Ackman repeated her triumphs in the Arcadia Alleys' sweepstakes last night, rolling a 313 set to top the field. Mrs. Ackman had games of 104, 114 and 95. Miss Cox, with a 309 set, was second. She had a high game of 120. Miss Gladys Lowd and Mrs. Jennie Malcolm tied for third honors with 298 sets. Mrs. Malcolm had a high game of 115.

Mrs. Ackman	104	114	95—313
Miss Cox	100	89	120—309
Miss Lowd	98	90	110—298
Mrs. Malcolm	96	115	87—298

Louis Chapouras Wins King Pin No. 2 Stake

Louis Chapouras, of the Flying Olympians of King Pin Business Men's League, turned in a 148 game and 361 set to win first prize in the King Pin No. 2 duckpin sweepstakes last night. Woody was second with 333 and Fleishell and Fricchi tied for third and fourth positions with 328 scores.

	1.	2.	3.	Tps.
Paulos	86	121	106	313
Garilli	97	119	98	314
Cummings	81	106	81	268
Pemberton	91	80	115	286
Fleishell	99	113	116	328
Staley	100	108	85	293
E. Duryea	95	87	88	270
Duncan	103	97	104	304
Sanderson	84	90	93	267
Drakos	118	100	98	316
Pricchi	112	102	114	328
Bacon	94	92	93	279
R. Lawhorn	110	95	107	312
O'Neal	97	89	95	281
Jones	86	78	94	258
Hevenner	103	99	95	297
Colvan	85	122	89	296
Atkinson	102	87	82	271
Mayhew	103	89	108	300
H. Duryea	97	87	94	278
Meyers	90	81	93	264
Gild	103	101	113	317
Mossburg	100	103	91	294
Rogers	109	88	119	316
Whitaker	103	96	91	290
Chipouras	102	111	148	361
Lewis	96	90	110	296
Stickel	97	120	88	305
Kinnahan	18	106	84	298
Woody	125	112	96	333
F. Miller	87	105	98	290
Doyle	106	112	106	324
Jim Poulos	107	85	91	283

Friend Wins Duckpin Sweepstakes With 377

George Friend beat Al Work by 11 pins to win top money in the King Pin No. 1 duckpin sweepstakes last night. Friend had a 377 set. Joe McGolrick was third with 363 and Joe Pricci was next in line with 353.

Friend	110	124	143	377
Work	149	114	103	366
McGolrick	108	154	101	363
Pricci	119	119	115	353
Jolliffe	120	129	100	349
Wood	148	96	103	347
Goodall	133	104	107	344
Lyons	95	142	107	344
Reds Morgan	125	108	111	344
S. Lawhorne	113	130	98	341
Goldstein	114	111	111	336
Quick	108	91	132	331
Mandley	117	105	107	329
Pickett	100	114	113	327
Finley	101	107	118	326
Kelly	100	117	107	324
Toomey	121	92	110	323
P. Lawhorne	97	111	112	320
Roeser	106	128	85	319
Harvey	114	115	88	317
J. Harrison	94	120	102	316
Weidman	111	101	100	312
DeGlantz	103	103	87	293
Bogan	106	89	96	291
Nee	90	106	95	291
Hardy	109	92	85	286
Hare	105	96	83	284
Bowen	85	112	86	283
H. L. Morgan	79	89	102	279
Boyd	96	91	88	275
Cantrell	96	87	90	273
Davidge	86	..	..	86

MEYER DAVIS WINS.

The Meyer Davis Team of the Ladies District League had little trouble in disposing of George Lang's Bowling Center Girls of Baltimore at King Pin, No. 2, last night, 1,449 to 1,325. Alice McQuinn's 122 game in her last effort featured.

Bowling Center.				Meyer Davis.			
Harbaugh	88	89	85	Scott	99	99	98
Meier	80	81	89	McQuinn	83	94	122
Singman	79	80	90	Morg'sten	84	84	111
Kozah	89	88	94	Perry	96	98	78
Kreh	97	99	102	Foberte	101	97	105
Totals	433	432	460	Totals	463	472	514

PRINCE GEORGES CO. LEAGUE.

The Dixie Pig No. 1 Team cut the leading Company F Team's lead to two games last week in section 1.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

SECTION 1.	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Co. F	46	17	.785	Berwyn	28	32	.456
Dixie Pig 1	44	19	.763	Chillum	26	34	.427
Legion 1	37	23	.689	Section 2	24	36	.400
Collegiates	35	25	.676	Gretta	20	43	.321
Arcades	29	31	.481	Sioux	17	46	.217
SECTION 2.							
W.S.S.D.O.	47	16	.793	Dixie Pig 2.	35	28	.567
Penobscott	42	21	.667	Clinton	30	33	.478
Barbers	39	24	.623	College Pk.	25	38	.407
Co. F 2	39	24	.611	Sioux 2	23	40	.383
Tomahawk	38	25	.593	W.S.S.D.C.	18	45	.229
Sligo	38	25	.593	Glendale	5	58	.097

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY WOMEN'S.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Coeds	53	10	.817	Berwyn	20	43	.479
Dixie Pig	48	15	.727	Hilltoppers	19	44	.363
Chillum	43	20	.687	Mohicans	19	44	.363
L'ky Strike	33	30	.521	Arcades	17	48	.347

SOUTHERN RAILWAY CLERKS.

Harry Watts' 373 set aided Traffic in seewping aside the leading Auditors, a feat previously unaccomplished this season. By winning two from Law, Construction moved within a game and a half of the leaders. Operation lost a big opportunity by losing three to Purchasing No. 1.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Auditors	35	25	.611	Purch. 2	30	30	.500
Construct	32	25	.587	Disbursing	28	32	.446
Operation	32	28	.534	Traffic	27	30	.445
Purch. 1	32	28	.534	Law	21	39	.363

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Margaret Miltner's 152 game and 352 set for the Bill Wood Team was the outstanding individual feat of many records last week. She gathered 102 pins in the last five boxes in piling up her big game. The King Pin Team shot two big games of 555 and 544. Lucille Preble's 135 game and 335 set feature.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Recreat'n	58	17	.837	M. Davis	35	37	.481
John Blick	52	20	.776	L'ky Strike	34	41	.433
Arcadia	48	27	.686	Petworth	28	44	.407
King Pin	43	29	.597	Bill Wood	28	44	.407
Conv. Hall	40	32	.557	Queen Pin	24	51	.323
Temple	38	33	.549	Sil. Spring	9	63	.137

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
F. & Veg.	44	22	.667	Fin. & Est.	31	35	.470
Farm Man	39	27	.591	Cen. Mkt.	28	38	.424
Standards	37	29	.561	Cooperat'n	27	39	.409
Grain	33	33	.500	Color Lab.	25	41	.379

QUARTERMASTER CORPS LADIES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Supply	44	19	.698	Mail & Rec	31	32	.492
Engineer'g	44	19	.698	Construct.	28	35	.444
Administra	33	30	.524	Real Estate	22	41	.349
Transport	32	31	.508	Personnel	22	41	.349

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ammunit'n	54	6	.900	Pursuit	30	30	.500
Bombard	37	23	.617	Balloon	23	37	.383
Mine	36	24	.600	Casual	23	37	.383
Butchery	35	25	.583	Labor Bat.	22	38	.367
Develop	31	29	.517	Light Artil.	21	39	.350
Pack	31	29	.517	Mil. Police	20	40	.333

BLICK BACKS TWO YOUNG BOWLERS

Espey and Viers Best Under 20, He Says; Issues Defy.

EDDIE ESPEY and Noble Viers are the best young duckpin bowlers in the world, says John S. Blick, who has qualified recently as the Nation's leading duckpin bowling promoter. The Arcadia boss has hurled a challenge to all ambitious youngsters under 20 years of age, boasting that Espey and Viers will win hands down.

Espey, who is 17 years old, has made a name for himself this season in the District League as the youngest bowler in Washington's major league. He also pulled the unexpected by finishing bang-up to the winners in the Howard Campbell sweepstakes. Viers, now 16, who does his sensational shooting on the Silver Spring alleys, has demonstrated that he is a close rival of Espey, but in his recent duels with the Arcadia youngster apparently fell a victim of crowd fright.

Blick says he will send these two lads any place, any time, to meet all comers. He plans to make these youths the nucleus of a team which he plans to enter in the District League next season. No member of the team will be of voting age.

Ruth Team Trailing Eastern Star Leader

But two games now separate the leading Washington Centennial and challenging Ruth Teams in the Eastern Star League. The leaders lost one last week to Lebanon No. 2, while Ruth kalsomined the Joseph H. Milan's Team. United kept pace with three wins over Bethany.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wash. Cen	51	9	.857	Joppa	29	31	.471
Ruth	46	11	.811	Bethlehem	27	33	.459
Unity	45	15	.750	Temple	23	31	.411
LaFayette	42	15	.717	St. John's	22	35	.397
Columbia	43	17	.697	Treaty Oak	23	37	.386
Bethany	41	19	.677	Harmony	17	40	.298
J.H.Milans	41	19	.677	Fidelity	17	43	.278
Mt. Pleas.	33	21	.609	Good Will	17	43	.278
Mizpah	35	25	.597	Gavel	16	41	.267
Brookland	34	26	.583	Lebanon 2	16	41	.267
Lebanon 1	31	26	.549	Miriam	15	45	.250
Acacia	30	30	.500	Martha	11	49	.187

High team sets—Washington Centennial, 1,514; Bethany, 1,497; Ruth, 1,456. High team games—Washington Centennial, 570; Ruth, 522; Bethany, 505. High averages—Owen (Washington Centennial), 101-15; Whitbeck (Washington Centennial), 96-53; Mary Rogers (Columbia), 96-27. High games—Dyre (Lafayette), 135; Berger (Lebanon No. 1), 134; Owen (Washington Centennial), 133. High sets—Greevy (Bethany), 346; Whitbeck (Washington Centennial), 337; Owen (Washington Centennial), 334. High strikes—Owen (Washington Centennial), 21; Greevy (Bethany), 18; Youmans (Washington Centennial), 17. High spares—Owen (Washington Centennial), 93; Anderson (Ruth), 89; Whitbeck (Washington Centennial), 87. High flat game—Paxson (Wash. Centennial), 94.

Typo Loop Leaders Hold Own in Race

National Capital Press retained the Typothetae League leadership last week by making a clean sweep of their set with Gibson Bros., and Washington Typographers held on to the runner-up position by tossing in a splendid set of 1,644 against Caslon Press, which was good for three victories.

While Potomac Electrotypers were idling, Judd & Detweiler grabbed three from National Publishing Co. to gain a tie for fourth place when Big Print Shop took a two-game lacing at the hands of the rejuvenated Parker-Brawner outfit.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Natl. C. P.	59	25	.702	Stand. En.	41	43	.488
Wash. T.	54	24	.692	Natl. Pub.	38	42	.475
P.Electro	55	26	.679	D.C.Paper	38	43	.469
B. Print S.	56	28	.667	Ransdell	36	48	.428
J. & Det.	56	28	.667	Model Pr't	36	48	.428
H-K Adv.	47	34	.580	P.-Brawner	26	40	.394
Col. Print.	47	34	.580	Fellow. F.	26	49	.347
Caslon P.	42	39	.519	C.H.Potter	28	53	.346
L. Thayer	43	41	.512	Gibson B's	28	56	.333
M. Joyce	42	41	.506	Typothetae	11	67	.141

TOURNEY DATE SET.

The second annual father-son duckpin tournament will open at the Mount Rainier Recreation Alleys on March 24. Pop Crawley and his son, Hugh, proprietors of the suburban drives, announced last night. Harry Wolstenholme and his son, Jack, won the event last year and are expected to defend their title. All father-son combinations are invited to compete. The entry fee will be $3.

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.

Potomac Boat Club assumed a game and half lead over Drifters Canoe No. 1 in the first place fight last week. Washington Canoe No. 1 moved within a half game of the runners-up. Rice continues to set the individual average pace with a 111 record.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pot. Boat	43	17	.717	Wash. 2	29	31	.483
Drifters 1	40	17	.702	Anchor	28	32	.467
Wash. 1	39	17	.684	Wash. 3	27	33	.450
Bonzai	34	26	.567	Drifters 2	26	34	.433
ElDorado 1	33	27	.550	ElDorado 2	24	36	.400
Beehive	32	28	.533	Colonial	13	41	.241
Pot. Canoe	30	30	.500	Woodchop	12	42	.222

BRONZE MEDAL CONTEST.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wash. 3	11	10	.524	Woodchop	4	14	.222
Drifters 2	10	11	.476	Colonial	2	16	.111
ElDorado 2	9	12	.429				

RECORDS.

High team game, Drifters Canoe No. 1, 619. High team set, Drifters Canoe, No. 1, 1,691. High individual game, French, Washington Canoe No. 1, 151. High individual set, Rice, Washington Canoe No. 1, 395. High average, French, Washington Canoe No. 1, 111. Greatest number of strikes, Falk, El Dorado No. 1, 31; Crown, El Dorado, 31; Meany, Potomac Boat Club, 31. Greatest number of spares, Fristoe, Anchor Canoe, 141.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC COMMERCE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Aeronauts	12	6	.667	Regional	11	7	.611
Supplies	12	6	.667	Construct	6	12	.333
For. Serv.	11	7	.611	Chemicals	2	16	.111

B. Y. P. U. MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
West W. 1	18	3	.857	Petworth	9	12	.429
Centennial	18	3	.857	Foun. Mem.	9	12	.429
Fifth	17	4	.810	Highlands	8	13	.381
First	14	7	.667	Hyattsville	8	13	.381
Temple	14	7	.667	Kendall 1	7	14	.333
Metropol	12	9	.571	West W. 2	7	14	.333
Kendall 2	12	9	.571	East W. Hts.	6	12	.333
Natl. Bapt.	11	10	.524	Met. Indeps.	4	17	.190
Calvary	10	11	.476	Tak. Park	2	16	.111

RECORDS.

High team game—Fifth, 623. High team set—West Washington, No. 1, 1,724. High individual game—H. Hodges, 161. High individual set—H. Hodges, 42. Greatest number of strikes—Cleary, 28. Greatest number of spares—Rice, 151. High individual averages—H. Hodges, 113-39; Rice, 111-36; Moyer, 107-40.

Mardelles Win Title In Hebrew Pin Race

In the closest race in the history of the league, the Mardelles last week were declared the title winners of the Hebrew Inter-Club Duckpin League. The Pal- and Arora Clubs finished the season tied for second place. Only four games separated the first seven teams. The Vistas defeated the Aroras in two games of a postponed set last week to assure the Mardelles of the title.

Hyattsville Bowlers Stop Temple's Streak

Henry Hiser came back to the District League wars last week and piloted his Hyattsville Team to a victory over the Temple Crew, which had been winning at will in a drive to overtake the leading King Pins. The latter team held a fair lead by winning three games over Progressive Printing Co. Temple rolled 630 to take the final game from Hyattsville after the rivals had divided the spoils of the first two.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
King Pin	46	17	.730	M. Davis	32	31	.508
Temple	43	20	.683	Stanford P	23	40	.365
Conv. Hall	38	25	.603	Prog. Pts.	22	41	.349
Hyattsville	36	27	.571	Petworth	22	41	.349
Cornell's L	33	30	.524	Arcadia	22	41	.349

King Pin Champions Lose in Title Race

The Meyer Davis and Grand Palace, Valet Shop Teams remained in their respective positions at the top of National Capital League standings last week, a game separating them. The champion King Pins twice bowed to Meyer Davis, dropping another game behind the two teams battling for the title. Ollie Pacini's 406 set aided the Valetmen in wresting two from Parkway Filling. Only games of 600 or better won decisions in this match.

C. W. Smith and Lucky Strike split even in six games. Georgetown Recreation took two from Service Cafeteria. Mount Rainier won the odd game from Packwood Printing.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
M. Davis	46	17	.731	Mt.Rainier	26	34	.433
G. Palace	45	18	.714	L'ky Strike	27	36	.428
King Pin	42	21	.667	Serv. Cafe	25	38	.396
C.W.Smith	33	27	.550	Georgetown	22	35	.386
Parkway	34	29	.539	Packwood	10	53	.159

High team game—C. W. Smith, 658. High team set—Meyer Davis, 1,838. High individual game—Paul Harrison, 170. High individual set—Ray Ward, 423.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Clarence Kibby's second set of better than 400 featured last week's performances. Treasury has apparently shaken off all rivals and is headed for the title with plenty to spare.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Treasury	51	15	.789	Mer. Fleet	32	34	.489
G. P. O.	45	21	.687	P. O. Coll.	30	36	.467
Navy	44	22	.667	Treasury 2	25	41	.407
Postoffice	39	27	.589	D. C. F. D.	25	41	.407
Inter. Rev.	39	27	.589	Agriculture	24	42	.389
Interior	39	27	.589	B. of Inves.	24	42	.349
City P. O.	34	32	.512	P. B. & P.	23	43	.317
I. C. C.	33	33	.500	Vet. Bur.	21	45	.301

AHEPA LEAGUE.

With the Aristotles apparently assured of the title, the rank and file of pinmen are looking forward to the Greek-American sweepstakes to be staged at the Coliseum in the near future. Practically every bowler in the league expects to compete.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Aristotle	41	25	.609	Plato	34	32	.512
Hercules	36	30	.567	Pericles	29	40	.397
Hermes	34	32	.512	Socrates	28	41	.381

High averages—Gus Placos (Hercules), 108-52; Andrew Panos (Aristotle), 106-33. High individual games—Mantzouris, 152; Lefty Poulos, 151. High team game—Plato, 580. High team set—Hercules, 1,654. High strikes—Gus Placos, 34; P. Boinis, 25. High spares—Gus Placos, 141; A. Panos, 123.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE.

The Barber & Ross pinmen continued their unhalted march toward the title last week by taking three from the Skinless Franks. Southern Dairies kept pace, however, by winning as many from Sunshine Yeast.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Benning	42	18	.700	Ross 1	29	31	.493
Old Glory	41	19	.683	P.-V. Forge	29	31	.493
Lib. Bell	41	19	.683	Wash	27	33	.450
Reno 1	38	22	.633	Burnett	25	35	.416
Reno 2	32	28	.533	Read 2	18	41	.282
Ross 2	32	28	.533	Read 1	3	54	.052

High team game—Liberty Bell, 591. High team set—Reno, No. 1, 1,653. High individual game—R. Crist, 157. High individual set—A. Moore, 382. High spares—C. Lehman, 130. High strikes—Hughes, 31.

JR. O. U. A. M. LEAGUE.

Benning is having a merry time trying to keep in front of the Old Glory and Liberty Bell teams, which are crowding closely to the championship ring. Benning holds a single game lead after last week's activities.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
B. & Ross	52	11	.823	Winslow	27	36	.411
S. Dairies	49	14	.767	Reilly	27	36	.411
Penn Elec.	40	23	.627	Thomp.'s F.	27	36	.411
Skinless F.	36	27	.587	Stern Co.	21	42	.333
Thomp.'s D	32	31	.505	E.W.Minte.	20	43	.319
Natl. Bis.	27	36	.411	Sun. Yeast	20	43	.319

High team game—Southern Dairies, 616. High team set—Southern Dairies, 1,679. High individual game—Harvey (Penn.), 157. High individual set—F. Veihmeyer (S. F.), 385. High individual average—Jacobs (S. D.), 109-18.

SOUTHEAST LEAGUE.

By taking three games from the Lemler's Shoe Team last week, the Mark Blum bowlers cut Standard Art's lead to one game, as the latter could bag but two victories over Prevost's. Bub Guerthler's 147 game and 382 set featured.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Stand. Art	39	15	.722	Phalen	30	24	.556
M. Blum	38	16	.704	Lemler	24	27	.471
Ristig	34	19	.648	Queen Pin	17	34	.333
Brothers	34	20	.630	Dk. Horses	14	37	.275
Bonbrest	31	23	.564	Ourisman	5	49	.093

SEASON RECORDS.

High team set—Standard Art, 1,682. High team game—Brothers, 616. High individual set—R. Prevost, 392. High individual game—R. Prevost, 392. High average—Smith, 115.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

With Smith smacking the maples for high game of 156 and set of 384, C. & P. Telephone had a fairly easy time defeating the Star two games in the Commercial League. Heffelfinger, of the losers, helped his average with a 357 set.

Although rolling a 602 game, Standard Oil dropped the odd game to Wilkins Coffee—the coffeemen have a bad habit of bumping off the leading teams. All the Wilkins men rose to the occasion and shot good duckpins.

GENERAL COUNSEL LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Administra	41	19	.683	Penal	29	31	.483
Appeals	40	20	.667	Civil	28	32	.467
Injunction	39	21	.658	Petitions	26	34	.433
Mail	29	31	.483	Suits	20	40	.333

INTERNAL REVENUE LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Audit 1	38	16	.704	Clearing	25	29	.463
Administra	37	17	.685	S. A. C.	25	29	.463
Stenog	31	20	.608	Audit 2	22	32	.407
Records	28	26	.519	Statistical	14	34	.292

INSURANCE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Metropol	43	17	.717	Equitable	31	29	.517
Peoples L.	40	20	.667	Mass.	21	39	.350
Travelers	38	22	.633	Prudential	18	42	.300
Cont. Cas.	37	23	.617	Va. Life	12	48	.200

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Survey	15	6	.714	Engravers	11	10	.524
Pension	12	9	.571	Disbursing	10	11	.476
Records	12	9	.571	Land	9	12	.429
Secretary	12	9	.571	Indian	3	18	.143

NORTH WASHINGTON CHURCH LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pet. Bapt.	41	22	.651	Colum. Hts.	31	32	.492
Asb'y M. E	39	24	.619	First Ref.	30	33	.476
Cen. Pres.	36	27	.571	Emory M.E	30	33	.476
Wal. Mem.	34	29	.540	Gun. Tem.	11	52	.175

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
E. & Orme	46	14	.767	Neumeyer	28	32	.467
Semmes	41	19	.683	Lambert-H.	24	36	.400
Cadillac	39	21	.650	L.P.Steuart	22	38	.367
Horner	38	22	.633	Murphy	18	40	.300
McR'nolds	37	23	.617	Barry-Pate	17	43	.283
Buick	35	25	.583	H.B.Leary	15	45	.250

WESTERN UNION LADIES' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Golds	45	18	.714	Silver Six	27	36	.429
Reds	33	30	.523	Orange	27	36	.429
Orchids	32	31	.508	Greens	25	38	.397

DUB BOWLERS ENTER WOOD STAKES

More Than 100 Will Compete This Year, Entries Reveal.

MORE than 100 entries are expected for the Bill Wood Duckpin Sweepstakes, open to bowlers with averages of 106 and under, before entries close next Friday night and the first block is started next Saturday night at Lucky Strike. A field of 80 competed last year and $400 was divided among the five high scorers.

Arthur L. Kleisath, who finished second last year, was among the first in line for a return engagement. Percy L. Patrick, who won the event last year, will be ineligible, as he is toting an average around 110. Arville L. Ebersole, secretary of the Washington City Duckpin Association, has invested some of his winnings from the Masonic Handicap Tourney.

Jimmy Moore, ace of the Packwood Printing Co. Team, if National Capital League; Bill Folger and Ed Kellogg, of Masonic League; A. L. Boyd, of Silver Spring, and Jack Hinkey, of Takoma Park, have their respective entries in the book. None of the fair stars have fallen in line as yet, but it is probable that one or more will take up the burden which Marjorie Bradt Smith and Marie Frere Whalen carried last year.

Glenn's Return Gives La Fayette New Power

Glenn Wolstenholme's return to the La Fayette line-up in Masonic League last week gave the team new hopes, and six wins were added to the column, while Hiram could do no better than split even in as many games. Barrister and New Jerusalem encountered difficulties, the former splitting even and the latter lost four of six.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
LaFayette	56	28	.667	National	42	39	.519
Hiram	54	30	.643	Harmony	43	41	.512
Barrister	53	31	.631	Br'twood	40	41	.494
Jerusalem	52	32	.619	Roosevelt	39	42	.481
Stansbury	49	32	.605	Dawson	39	42	.481
Singleton	49	32	.605	Joppa	37	44	.457
St. John's	50	34	.595	Osiris	37	44	.457
Naval	48	36	.571	Mt.Hermon	37	44	.457
Columbia	48	36	.571	Acacia	38	46	.452
K. David	48	36	.571	Parker	37	47	.440
Pentalpha	48	36	.571	Lebanon	34	47	.420
Centennial	48	36	.571	Mt. Pleas.	32	49	.395
Petworth	46	38	.548	Whiting	29	46	.387
Gompers	44	37	.543	K. Solomon	27	51	.346
Takoma	44	37	.543	Trinity	29	55	.345
Congress	44	37	.543	Potomac	26	52	.333
Hope	43	38	.531	Sil. Spring	25	56	.309
Albert Pike	41	37	.526				

High team games—Hiram, 643; La Fayette, 635; King David, 612. High team sets—Hiram, 1,760; Acacia, 1,722; La Fayette, 1,711. High averages—Simon (Hiram), 118-14; Watson (LaFayette), 113-50; Phillips (King David), 112-11. High games—Kennemore (Petworth), 164; Stoner (Singleton), 164; West (King David), 162; Watt (Hope), 158. High sets—Stoner (Singleton), 425; Silcox (National), 416; Needle (Takoma), 404. High strikes—Watson (LaFayette), 47; Phillips (King David), 44; Folger (Centennial), 44; Simon (Hiram), 44; Larcombe (Brightwood), 43. High spares—Fredericks (Acacia), 208; Phillips (King David), 205; Mertz (Hiram), 203.

Rex Team Surprises Recreation Bearcats

Probably the biggest upset of the Recreation League season was recorded last week when the Rex Team handed the leading Bearcats three setbacks in as many games. The victors had a 1,714 set and a 588 game. Hymie Schechter's 382 set and 154 game featured in addition to Eddie Espey's 406 set and 157 game.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bearcats	45	18	.697	Pat. Attor.	35	31	.537
D. L. Gar.	43	23	.649	Pat. Office	25	38	.411
Lo Ko Serv	42	24	.621	Pops	20	46	.307
Rex	42	24	.621	Strollers	19	47	.297
Cubs	38	28	.589	Dodgers	14	52	.267

High average—Pacini, 120-1. High spares—Pacini, 191. High strikes—Pacini, 40. High team game—D. L. Garage, 646. High team set—Cubs, 1,812. High individual game—Beavers, 166; Schecter, 166. High individual set—Boston, 438.

LUTHERAN MEN'S LEAGUE.

Incarnation No. 1 upset the dope last week and trimmed the leading Georgetown No. 1 pinmen in two games. The leaders hold a seven-game lead with eight more sets ahead. St. Mark's, the runner-up, lost three games to Trinity last week and is now but one game in front of Incarnation No. 1.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
G'town 1	50	16	.787	St. John 2	35	31	.521
St. Mark's	43	23	.693	Zion	34	32	.512
Incarn. 1	42	24	.676	Takoma 1	32	34	.488
Reforma'n	40	26	.611	Christ	24	42	.351
Trinity	40	26	.611	Incarn. 2	21	45	.317
St. John 3	39	27	.598	Grace	19	47	.297
St. Matt.	38	28	.587	G'town 2	18	48	.263
St. John 1	36	30	.556	Takoma 2	17	48	.251

High individual games—Wege, 143; H. Miller, 140. High individual sets—H. Miller, 380; Wege, 370. High team games—Trinity, 527; St. John's No. 1, 527. High team sets—Trinity, 1,541; Zion, 1,518.

SANICO LEAGUE.

With the Brewers seven games in front, the interest now centers about the battles for other positions in the standings. All rivals have given up hopes of unseating the present leaders.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Brewers	48	9	.842	Kings	28	29	.491
Diehls	41	16	.719	Trumbos	22	35	.385
Pagans	37	20	.649	Lancasters	16	41	.280
Rhodes	36	21	.631	Lefflers	16	41	.280
Smiths	31	26	.543	Crowders	10	47	.175

High spares—Turner, 125. High strikes—Taylor and Matterson, 22 each. High individual game—LaBelle, 152. High individual set—Bradford, 388. High team game—Diehls, 598. High team set—Diehls, 1,685.

SUPERVISING ARCHITECTS' LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Victorians	47	28	.627	Aztecs	39	36	.520
Imperials	46	29	.613	Colonials	35	40	.467
Saxons	45	30	.600	Romans	33	42	.440
Gothics	42	33	.560	Etruscans	31	44	.413
Tudors	41	34	.547	Georgians	28	44	.389
Orientals	39	36	.520	Empires	24	48	.333

WESTERN UNION MEN'S LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Royals	37	26	.587	Jinxs	33	30	.524
Aces	37	26	.587	Deuces	25	38	.397
Imperials	36	27	.571	Five Bells	21	42	.333

TRANSPORTATION BUILDING MENS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
A. R. A.	39	18	.684	Gr'nd Hogs	29	28	.509
Eastman D	35	22	.614	Sparks	28	29	.491
F. and C.	32	25	.561	Burec	27	30	.474
Onetoates	30	27	.526	Sun Life	27	30	.474

RECORDS.

High team set—Burec, 1,628. High team game—Burec, 590. High individual set—Freburg, 397. High individual game—Bergholtz and Seyfried, 149 each. Most strikes—Freeburg, 32. Most spares—Robb, 130. High individual averages—Robb, 109; Freeburg, 106; Burns, 105.

NAVY BOXERS WIN BOUTS, 4 TO 3

Disapproved Verdicts Factors in Defeat of Penn State.

Special to The Washington Post.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 1.—Navy defeated Penn State's boxing team tonight by a score of 4 to 3. The Middies clinched the meet in the light-heavyweight bout when Swan defeated Struble in an extra-round bout to give them four points.

One other bout went an extra round, the 125-pound class, in which Fitzgerald shaded Stoop in a fast bout. Both of the four-round bouts which went to Navy were extremely close and earned for the respective Middies' fighters the narrowest of victories.

Morel and Wallace were the other Navy winners, while Epstein, Lewis and McAndrews scored State's points. The State captain scored a victory over Chapple in the heavyweight class after the Middies had clinched the meet.

Wallace and Morel won bouts easily, but had either Fitzgerald or Swan failed to gain their extra-round edge the Lions would have taken the meet. Epstein, the batamweight champion, earned a close decision over Dempsey in the first bout, while Lewis, the other Lion winner, hammered Hall into submission in three rounds of hard slugging.

Morel Scores Clean Victory.

Morel clearly outfought Chaikowsky in a slow match in the middleweight class for the Middies' most decisive victory. Wallace beat Casoni by a good margin in the 135-pound division to put the Navy ahead after Fitzgerald's victory had tied the score. The Fitzgerald-Stoop fight, in the featherweight class, was the best of the evening, with the Statesman apparently outpointing the champion in the three rounds.

The decision for an extra round was received with surprise and the final decision meeting disapproval. In the light-heavyweight bout the situation was reversed, with Swan apparently the victor in three rounds. The end of the extra round found both men very tired, but the decision for the Navy again met with the crowd's disapproval. The heavyweight bout went to McAndrews when his left found the mark repeatedly on Chapple's face and stomach.

115 POUNDS—Epstein (State) defeated Dempsey (Navy), judges' decision, three rounds.

125 POUNDS—Fitzgerald (Navy) defeated Stoop (State), judges' decision, four rounds.

135 POUNDS—Wallace (Navy) defeated Casoni (State), judges' decision, three rounds.

145 POUNDS—Lewis (State) defeated Hall (Navy), judges' decision, three rounds.

160 POUNDS—Moret (Navy) defeated Chaikowsky (State), judges' decision, three rounds.

175 POUNDS—Swan (Navy) defeated Struble (State), judges' decision, four rounds.

HEAVYWEIGHT—McAndrews (State) defeated Chapple (Navy), judges' decision, three rounds.

Referee—Ryan. Judges—Levy, O'Malley.

Buchanan High Wins In Class B Tourney

Special to The Washington Post.

Blacksburg, Va., March 1.—Buchanan High School Basket Ball Team went on a scoring rampage in the final half at V. P. I. tonight to overwhelm Rocky Mount High School Quintet and win the class B high school championship of Virginia, 38 to 14. The victory was the twenty-first straight triumph for the Buchanan lads and followed on the heels of a 22-to-6 win over Lexington High in the semifinals here this afternoon.

In the other bracket of the tournament, staged under auspices of the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League, Rocky Mount nosed out Robert E. Lee High School of Staunton in the semifinals, but proved no match in the last half for the Buchanan five.

Rocky Mount fought the Botetourt County lads on even terms most of the first half and trailed, 11 points to 16, at intermission. Eubank, Garland and Delong, the high scoring trio of the Buchanan team, tore through their opponents' defense with a flashy brand of ball in the final half, while Snead and Brubaker, stellar guards, turned back the foe without a goal from the floor.

HAWKS TOP SOLDIERS.

The Brentwood Hawks defeated the Fort Humphreys Five on the latter team's home court last night, 29 to 16. Sullivan and Bailey carried the battle for the Hawks, who are booking games at North 9453-J.

Humphreys.	G	FG	P	Brentwood.	G	FG	P
Clayton.lf	0	0	0	Bailey.lf	3	2	8
Lalley.rf	3	0	6	Sullivan.rf	7	2	16
Whitt.rf	4	0	8	Phillips.c	1	1	3
Harrison.c	1	0	2	Devlin.lg	0	0	0
White.lg	0	0	0	Winchester.rg	1	0	2
Cox.rg	0	0	0				
Cody.rg	0	0	0				
Totals	8	0	16	Totals	12	5	29

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

Cleary's 352 set aided West Washington Baptist to take the odd game from Calvary M. E. last week. He had but eight marks in rolling this set. Mount Vernon won two from Peck No. 1, and Grace Episcopal swept aside the Calvary Drakes.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W. W. Bap	45	18	.714	Grace Epis.	32	31	.507
Peck 1	39	24	.619	C. St. M. P.	30	33	.476
Peck 2	36	27	.571	Christ Epis	25	38	.396
Mt. V. M.E	35	27	.555	Cal. Drakes	25	38	.396
Park View	35	27	.555	Cal. Kinn'r	23	40	.365
Cal. M.E.S	33	30	.523	Geo. Pres.	20	43	.317

RECORDS.

High individual averages—H. Hodges (W. W. B.), 109-9; Cleary (W. W. B.), 108-10. High individual games—Miller (Mount Vernon), 161; Sabean (W. W. B.), 150. High individual sets—Miller (Mount Vernon), 405; P. Hart (Grace), 393. High spares—Wheeler (W. W. B.), 142; Crow (Calvary Drakes) and Corcoran (Peck No. 1), 124. High team games—Grace Episcopal, 584; Calvary Drakes, 580. High team sets—West Washington Baptist, 1,689; Congress Street M. P., 1,669.

Woodberry Five Wins Over Episcopal, 27-23

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., March 1.—Episcopal High closed its court season with a victory here today, when it lost to the Woodberry Forest Five, 27 to 23, in the Episcopal Gymnasium. Although never able to gain any appreciable advantage the winners led throughout the game.

The individual feature of the game was furnished by Capt. Nalle, who was playing his last game for Woodberry Forest. Besides playing an all-around good floor game, Nalle led both teams in scoring with 11 points. Taylor and Clay, of Episcopal, collaborated in the last quarter to score all of their 12 points in making certain the verdict.

Woodberry.	G	FG	P	Episcopal.	G	FG	P
Taylor.lf	3	0	6	Nalle.lf	4	3	11
Lassiter.rf	2	2	6	McDonald.rf	2	0	4
Weaver.c	3	2	8	Hancock.c	1	0	2
Clay.lg	2	0	4	Train.lg	1	1	3
Patterson.lg	0	0	0	Orrick.rg	1	1	3
Homan.rg	1	1	3				
Totals	11	5	27	Totals	9	5	23

Referees—Ford and O'Meara.

MEDICOS WIN TITLE ON COURT

Ft. Washington Bows in Play-Off by 31-28 Score.

THE Army Medicos from Walter Reed Hospital won their first championship of the Washington Army League last night when they defeated the Fort Washington Five, 31 to 28, in the deciding game at the Army War College.

The winners will now prep for the Camp Meade Tossers, who they will meet for the honors in the northern section of the Third Corps Area. The game will take place Tuesday night at the Laurel National Guard Armory.

Last night's game was close all the way, with the Medicos slightly ahead until the third quarter. During the last period the score was tied several times until Bohlender and Franks came through with the decisive points in the last minute of play. The Medicos held a 26-21 advantage at half time.

Although playing with the losers, individual scoring honors for the night went to Deygansky and Marsh, who scored 11 and 10 points, respectively. None of the winners were able to score more than 6 points. Lawnicki and Smarkola coming through with that number.

Richmond Medicos Routed by St. John's

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 1.—St. John's College cagers toyed with Richmond Medical College cagers here tonight winning 42 to 19. The game was ragged, with the Johnnies holding such an advantage that the Virginians had a hopeless cause all the way.

The St. John's subs participated nearly half the game, and it was against them that Richmond made most of its points. While the regulars were in the game St. John's flashed a pretty passing attack, which the visitors were helpless to stop.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Rich. Med.	G	FG	P
MacCartee.f	2	3	7	Beall.f	1	0	2
Hoff.f	2	3	7	Lawson.f	0	3	3
Williamson.f	1	0	2	Goodside.f	1	1	3
Czelnusniak.f	3	0	6	Lett.f	0	0	0
Baird.c	1	0	2	Oliver.c	1	0	2
Zeigler.c	1	0	2	Todd.g	1	0	2
Fader.g	3	1	7	Butterworth.g	0	0	0
Carpenter.g	2	1	5	Meadows.g	2	1	5
Wolanske.g	0	1	1				
Morris.g	1	1	3	Totals	6	7	19
Athey.g	0	0	0				
Totals	16	10	42				

Referee—Brenan (Baltimore).

V. M. I. Wrestlers Win From Va. Poly, 17-11

Special to The Washington Post.

Lexington, Va., March 1.—Virginia Military Institute varsity wrestlers won their fourth straight Southern Conference meet here totnight and closed their second consecutive season without defeat by a conference team in defeating Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 17 to 11.

Teh V. M. I. freshmen grapplers downed the V. P. I. yearlings in a preliminary meet, 26 to 8, to remain undefeated by conference teams during the season. The Cadet varsity wrestlers captured five of the eight bouts, with McCrary scoring a fall in the 155-pound clap, and the Gobblers took two bouts by decision and won the opener when Graves put Forsyth's shoulders to the mat.

155 POUNDS—Graves (V. P. I.) threw Forsyth (V. M. I.) with three-quarters nelson and cradle. Time, 4:33.

125 POUNDS—Will (V. M. I.) defeated Mitchell (V. P. I.). Time advantage, 7:01.

135 POUNDS—Capt. Field (V. M. I.) defeated Bailey (V. P. I.). Time advantage, 4:14.

145 POUNDS—Kellam (V. M. I.) defeated Bailey (V. P. I.). Time advantage, 3:16.

155 POUNDS—McCrary (V. M. I.) threw White (V. P. I.) with further nelson and body scissors. Time, 4:45.

165 POUNDS—Talman (V. M. I.) defeated Cecil (V. P. I.). Time advantage, 9:11.

175 POUNDS—Elliot (V. P. I.) defeated Hasse (V. M. I.). Time advantage, 4:01.

UNLIMITED—Davis (V. P. I.) defeated Rutherford (V. M. I.). Time advantage, 8:05.

FRESHMEN.

115 POUNDS—Heffner (V. M. I.) defeated Draper (V. P. I.). Time advantage, 8:16.

125 POUNDS—McPherson (V. P. I.) defeated Meyers (V. M. I.). Time advantage, 8:18.

135 POUNDS—Stith (V. M. I.) defeated Dozier (V. P. I.). Time advantage, 7:21.

145 POUNDS—Rucker (V. M. I.) threw Showalter (V. P. I.) with half nelson and bar arm. Time, 6:43.

155 POUNDS—Tompkins (V. M. I.) threw Miles (V. P. I.) with half nelson and crotch hold. Time, 7:53.

165 POUNDS—Meem (V. M. I.) threw Craig (V. P. I.) with half nelson and crotch hold. Time, 5:12.

175 POUNDS—Howard (V. P. I.) threw White (V. M. I.) with head lock and body hold. Time, 1:52.

UNLIMITED—Landis (V. M. I.) threw Hite (V. P. I.) with half nelson and bar arm. Time, 6:08.

BABE RUTH STARTS TRAINING TOMORROW

Continued From Page 15.

going to play right field for the Yankees this year."

And then Dusty took a vicious cut and clouted the ball into deep right field.

"Well, a good man is wearing my uniform," retorted the Babe.

Then Cooke hit another one right on the nose and drove a little farther into right field.

"That's all I want to see," said the Babe. "I'll be out of bed early Monday morning and show these young men some real hitting."

"I understand that Col. Ruppert is leaving New York on Tuesday for the training camp," stated Ruth. "We'll probably get together on his arrival. The colonel and I never have had any great argument over my salary and it may not take us long to agree over my new contract."

Ruth wouldn't admit that he would accept a compromise and sign at $80,000 a year. He is still holding out for a three-year salary at $85,000 per season, while the Yankees have offered him a contract at $75,000 for two years. A lot of folks believe that $80,000 will be the "home-run king's" salary for the next two years.

NAVY TEAMS WIN 7 OF 9 CONTESTS

Plebe Swimming and Water Polo Teams Only Losers.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 1.—Presenting a program of nine indoor athletic contests—four by Varsity teams and five by Plebes—Navy emerged victorious in seven. The Plebes lost a water polo game to the All Hollows Institute Alumni of New York and lost in swimming to Mercersburg Academy to bring about the only blots in the day's calendar.

The Tars defeated Princeton in an exhibition swimming match, 38 to 24; triumphed over New York University in gymnastics, 39 to 15, and vanquished West Virginia University in the wrestling mat, 28 to 0, in the outstanding attractions of the day. The varsity also won a rifle match from Syracuse, 1,381 to 1,328.

The plebes lost a swim meet to Mercersburg Academy, of Pennsylvania, 30½ to 31½; lost the polo the wrestling match, 28 to 0, in the overwhelmed Baltimore Polytechnic wrestlers, 36 to 0; plastered the Culver Military Academy, of Indiana, in a boxing match, 5 to 2, and won a rifle match from Central High School, of Washington, 1,327 to 1,296.

Relay Race Clinches Swim Meet.

Princeton having previously forfeited a scheduled water polo game with the Midshipmen, it also was compelled to forfeit the swimming meet. However, the teams agreed to go through with the swim as an exhibition and it resulted in a victory for the Tars by a count of 38 to 24. It was the first defeat the Tigers have absorbed this season.

The meet was closely contested throughout, each team registering three firsts in the individual performances, but the Middies gathered a sufficient number of points from seconds and thirds to carry them up to the relay with a 6-point lead, the score being 30 to 24. And this final brush, which clinched the meet, was about as close as any ever contested in the Naval Academy pool. After the lead changed slightly between the first three sets of swimmers, Mustin and Turner, anchor men, got away on the final lap at even terms, but the former with a smoother and more powerful stroke, led the Tiger by 2 yards at the finish.

Despite the victory for Navy in the gym meet, a lions's share of the honors went to Witzig, ace of the Violet team, who won first place in parallel and horizontal bars and on the side horse. These three firsts gave the visitors all of their points. Witzig competed in the tumbling also, but failed to place.

The Cadets from Culver Military Academy, of Indiana, were no match for the Plebe boxers. Several of the bouts were hard fought, but Vonweller, of Navy, exhibited real class in turning in one of the fastest knockouts on record here. The Midshipman 155-pounder rushed in with a barrage of solid blows which knocked his opponent cold in less than 30 seconds in the first round.

The summary:

VARSITY SWIMMING.

50-yard free style—Won by Turner (Princeton); Phillips (Navy), second; Stone (Princeton), third. Time, 24.8 seconds.

440-yard swim—Won by Mustin (Navy); West (Navy), second; Shenk (Princeton), third. Time, 5 minutes 23.1 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Brooks (Princeton); Lucas (Navy), second; Mountain (Princeton), third.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Alexander (Navy); Simmons (Navy), second; Bryant (Princeton), third. Time, 1 minute 54 seconds.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Moles (Princeton); McDougall (Navy), second; Manych (Princeton), third. Time, 2 minutes 42.2 seconds.

100-yard free style—Won by Mustin (Navy); Turner (Princeton), second; Stone (Princeton), third. Time, 55.1 seconds.

200-yard relay—Won by Navy (Ashworth, Greene, Phillips and Mustin); Princeton swimmers (Robinson, Nicholson, Stone and Turner). Time, 1 minute 41.3 seconds.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS.

Flying rings—Won by Lockwood (Navy), 572; second, Steinger (Navy), 555; third, Hughes (Navy), 531.

Tumbling—Won by Palmer (Navy), 571; second, Jukes (Navy), 548; third, Hughes (Navy), 489.

Rope climb—Won by King (Navy), 4.7 seconds; second, Larson (Navy), 5.4 seconds; third, Bass (Navy), 5.5 seconds.

Horizontal bars—Won by Witzig (N. Y. U.), 561; second, Hughes (Navy), 489; third, Stauffer (Navy), 478.

Side horse—Won by Witzig (N. Y. U.), 548; second, Stewart (Navy), 537; third, Shaffer (Navy), 525.

Parallel bars—Won by Witzig (N. Y. U.), 585; second, Cushing (Navy), 534; third, Munger (Navy), 501.

PLEBE SWIMMING.

50-yard free style—Won by Thompson (Navy); second, Norton (Mercersburg); third, Jahncke (Navy). Time, 23.8 seconds.

220-yard free style—Won by Ashworth (Navy); second, Wagner (Mercersburg); third, dead heat between Neville (Navy) and Brown (Mercersburg). Time, 2 minutes 40.3 seconds.

Diving—Won by McCampbell (Navy); second, Wallace (Mercersburg); third, Tooker (Mercersburg).

100-yard back stroke—Won by Stanton (Mercersburg); second, Grimm (Navy); third, Juaika (Navy). Time, 1 minute 6.4 seconds.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Cox (Mercersburg); second, Howard (Navy); third, Meyers (Navy). Time, 1 minute 21.7 seconds.

100-yard free style—Won by Thompson (Navy); second, Norton (Mercersburg); third, Jahncke (Navy). Time, 56.4 seconds.

100-yard relay—Won by Mercersburg (Stevens, Burk, Swager, Wagner). Navy disqualified.

PLEBE POLO.

Navy.	Position.	All Hollows.
Barnum	Goal	Smith
Rockwell	L. B.	Basset
Ryan	R. B.	McCarthy
Pasche	Center	Ruddy
Curtis	L. F.	Kelly
Miller	R. F.	Coyle

Substitutions—Navy, Cooper, Ogden; All Hollows, Norton. All Hollows scoring touch goals—Coyle (4), Ruddy (4), Kelly; thrown goal, Smith. Navy scoring touch goals—Curtin, Pasche (4), Nuller (2); foul goals, Basche (2). Referee—Parran (Baltimore).

PLEBE WRESTLING.

115-pound class—Style (Plebes), defeated Mathias. Time advantage, 5 minutes 43 seconds.

125-pound class—White (Plebes), threw Jacobson with a half nelson in 3 minutes 52 seconds.

135-pound class—Vaughn (Plebes), threw Armizer with a half nelson in 8 minutes 25 seconds.

145-pound class—Koch (Plebes), threw Evans with a jackknife in 4 minutes 59 seconds.

155-pound class—Brown (Plebes), defeated Kramer. Time advantage 6 minutes 40 seconds.

165-pound class—Coleman (Plebes), threw Klein with a full scissors in 1 minute 6 seconds.

Referee—Tubby Miller (Lehigh.)

PLEBE BOXING.

115-pound class—Hough (Culver) gained decision over Dolan, three rounds.

125-pound class—Fulmer (Plebes) gained decision over Averhoff, three rounds.

135-pound class—Haskin (Plebes) gained decision over Suarez, four rounds.

145-pound class—McNaughton (Culver) gained decision over Walsh, three rounds.

155-pound class—Von Weller (Plebes) knocked out Racio in first round; time, 25 seconds.

165-pound class—Brown Rigg (Plebes) gained technical knockout over Keoin in second round.

175-pound class—Powell (Plebes) gained decision over Smith, three rounds.

VARSITY WRESTLING.

115-pound class—Theabold (Navy) threw Beatty with a jack knife hold, in 4 minutes 22 seconds.

125-pound class—Lincoln (Navy) gained decision over Higginbotham; time advantage, 3 minutes 3 seconds.

135-pound class—Vorhees (Navy) gained decision over Wotring; time advantage, 6 minutes 45 seconds.

145-pound class—Gray (Navy) gained decision over Brill; time advantage, 4 minutes 43 seconds.

155-pound class—Silverstein (Navy) gained decision over Myers; time advantage, 3 minutes 9 seconds.

165-pound class—Morton (Navy) gained decision over Lavine; time advantage, 2 minutes 41 seconds.

175-pound class—Capt. Hughes (Navy) threw Lewis with a bar and chancery in 3 minutes 25 seconds.

Unlimited—Kirkpatrick (Navy) gained decision over Martin; time advantage, 2 minutes 40 seconds.

Referee—Tubby Miller (Lehigh).

Mt. Pleasant, Golden Rule Lead Odd Fellows Teams

MOUNT PLEASANT and Golden Rule teams were declared champions of Classes A and B, respectively, of the Odd Fellows Duckpin League at the close of the past week's matches. The twelve teams having the highest percentages in each division will now be placed in Section A for the remainder of the season, and the remaining twelve of each will drop into Section B. The high six at the end of the new series, which starts this week, will share the prize money.

Good team scores prevailed last week. Viehmyer and Lund each rolled 144 games to tie for the high weekly game prize. Frank Donaldson's 373 was the best of the three-game sets.

The schedule for this was announced last night as follows: Tomorrow, Columbian Encampment vs. Phoenix, Canton vs. Washington, Golden Rule vs. Eastern, Mount Pleasant vs. Harmony; Tuesday, Federal City vs. Mount Nebo, Beacon vs. Falls Church, Columbia vs. Amity No. 1, Langdon vs. Amity No. 2; Thursday, Friendship vs. Fred D. Stuart, Mangenum vs. Potomac, Loyalty vs. Central, Mount Rainier vs. Arlington.

SECTION A.	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mt. Pleas.	51	15	.773	Mt. Nebo	30	36	.455
Eastern	49	17	.742	Phoenix	30	36	.455
Harmony	47	19	.712	F.D.Stuart	30	36	.455
Columbia	38	28	.576	Canton	28	35	.444
Mt.Rainier	33	33	.500	Potomac	26	37	.413
Wash'gton	31	35	.470				
SECTION B.							
Gold. Rule	51	15	.773	Amity 2	35	31	.530
Amity 1	48	18	.727	Col. Encam	27	39	.409
Arlington	44	22	.667	Beacon	22	44	.333
Langdon	43	23	.652	Fed. City	22	44	.333
Loyalty	37	29	.561	Friendship	18	48	.273
Central	35	31	.530	Falls Ch	14	52	.212

Forty-Five Cities Send Teams to Pin Tournament

FORTY-FIVE cities will be represented by one or more teams in the third annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress tournament, which opens at Waterbury, Conn., on March 11, George L. Isemann, secretary, announced last night. About a score of other cities will be represented by entrants in the individual and doubles. But 26 cities were represented last year, Isemann points out, to show the growth of the congress' activities during the past year.

New England will send the bulk of the individuals into competition with Baltimore and Washington well represented by the best in this section. A substantial gain in the number of women entrants over the last two years is especially gratifying to congress officials.

The following cities will be represented:

Atlanta, High Point, Greensboro, Roanoke, Norfolk and Richmond from the South.

Washington, Baltimore, Silver Spring, Bethesda, College Park, Hyattsville and Bladensburg of the Middle Atlantic section.

Pittsburgh and Brooklyn from the central territory.

Boston, Lawrence, Lowell, Taunton, Franklin, New Bedford, Attleboro, Wakefield, Mattapan, Dorchester, Springfield and Fall River, Mass.

Providence, Newport, Pawtucket and Woonsocket, R. I.

Bridgeport, Torrington, Plainville, New Britain, Norwich, New Haven, Hartford, Danbury, Meriden, Stamford, Waterbury, Leister, Bristol and South Norwalk, Conn.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

On yesterday I played a game which pointed toward the heights of fame,
It was a glorious game of golf—just like the experts play.
Alas! It was most curious—and likewise most injurious—
The game I played on yesterday was not my game today.

On yesterday I had fourteen of finest drives you've ever seen,
Each drive 200 yards or more straight down the wide fairway;
Approaching shots were always up, each putted ball dropped in the cup—
The game I played on yesterday was not my game today.

Today I played just like a dub, with every shot a wretched flub,
An exhibition sad to see, I much regret to say;
In fact, it made me contemplate my golf with feeling 'kin to hate—
Because my game on yesterday was so unlike today.

My golfing inconsistency continues with persistency,
That's why my brow is wrinkled and my hair is turning gray;
I wonder why I fluctuate 'twixt eighty-four and ninety-eight—
Why was my game on yesterday so different from today?

WITH the thermometer up in the '80's, the golf season began last week with a flourish, the local links being crowded with players who made their rounds without sweaters and most of them with their shirt sleeves rolled up, as if it were midsummer. In addition to this, the season might be said to have officially opened with the meeting of the executive committee of the District Golf Association to tentatively arrange the dates for the club invitation events.

This schedule, already published, includes both the Congressional and Indian Spring clubs, pending notice at the annual meeting of the association as to whether these clubs will stage a tournament this year. The Manor Club had practically decided to omit its event this year, but it may take an open spring date, in which case its next tournament will be in 1932.

While the District Golf Association is distinct from the Middle Atlantic Golf Association, there was some discussion at the meeting of the executive committee as to the possibility of making the Middle Atlantic championship tournament in 1932 an event worthy of the George Washington bicentennial celebration. If it can be arranged, the tournament will be held in this city and all the local clubs will be asked to cooperate with the host club in making the affair memorable in golfing circles.

Success Possible
For M. A. Event Here.

It was suggested that with wide advance publicity, and with an attractive program, it would be possible to draw a record-breaking crowd of Middle Atlantic golfers to Washington and not only inject new life into the association, but would also give the organization a standing which it does not now enjoy.

During the course of the meeting Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, of the Congressional Club, expressed some curiosity as to whether or not the local club tournaments were, after all, a series of benefit performances for a comparatively few golfers who carried off all the prizes.

A glance at the record for last year, however, shows that this is not the case. In the local tournaments in 1929 there were 86 prize winners, including all the sixteens, but not including medalists, and 75 per cent of this number had to content themselves with a single prize. This is a distribution of prizes over a wide field. Miller B. Stevinson, of the Columbia Club, led the field with four wins to his credit—the District amateur championship, winner of the Congressional and Manor Club tournaments and runner-up at Chevy Chase. An unusually large number of competitors won two or three prizes, as follows:

Three-time prize winners—Harry G. Pitt, Manor; Page Hufty, Congressional; Roger Peacock, Indian Spring; R. C. Jewell, Washington; George F. Miller, Manor; John C. Shorey, Bannockburn; Joseph O'Hare, Bannockburn; Byrn Curtiss, Indian Spring.

Two-time prize winners—Frank K. Roesch, Washington Golf and Country; Lindsay Stott, Beaver Dam; Commander W. E. Popham, Naval Academy; M. F. McCarthy, Beaver Dam; E. L. Bono, Columbia; Thomas P. Bones, jr., Columbia; Frank G. Butler, Argyle; J. Monro Hunter, jr., Indian Spring; T. M. Belshe, Argyle; B. R. English, Indian Spring; R. E. Lewis, Beaver Dam; E. F. Hair, Washington; J. E. McClure, Congressional; C. B. Murphy, Congressional; M. H. Robb, Bannockburn; C. A. Bennett, Congressional; R. C. Hird, Manor.

With the tremendous development of the game in this section, the time has passed when a few golfers figure conspicuously and persistently in the prize-winning list. The fact that in a total of 86 there were 60 individual prize winners demonstrates that in every tournament many comparatively unknown golfers are certain to emerge with a coveted silver trophy. This is one reason for the popularity which these events enjoy. They are literally free-for-all contests, and even the outcome of the matches in the first sixteen can not be accurately predicted.

Mrs. J. M. Haynes, former District woman golf champion and champion of the Congressional and Columbia Clubs, has left for Florida and will play this week in a women's event at St. Augustine. She will be absent about a month, during which time she expects to compete in several Florida tournaments.

Miles Taylor was playing last week on the Bannockburn course in a four-ball match with Dr. Perkins, Frank J. Pickett and C. B. DesJardins and had lost six syndicates as he stood on the twelfth tee. With the twelfth hole halved, Taylor was about to go into the nearby clubhouse and quit the game, but with a double-header due on the thirteenth, he decided to continue. His tee shot landed his ball within 2 feet of the cup and he scored a birdie 2, winning six syndicates and wiping out his previous losses. Content with this outcome and unwilling to tempt fate any further he went into the clubhouse and ordered lunch.

Schoeneman on Board
At Manor Club.

The election of George J. Schoeneman as a member of the board of governors of the Manor Club in place of Walter Wyatt, resigned, has been announced. Owing to the steadily increasing list of applications for membership, it is probable that in the early spring the initiation fee will be restored to $250.

"What is the greatest shot you ever saw?" was the question asked of Basil M. Manly at the Indian Spring Club last week.

"Well, I'll tell you," he replied. "I was playing with Tommy Utz (his full name is Dr. A. Thomas Utz) when his mashie shot on the short sixth hole landed his ball in a trap. Then he played over the green into another trap and then he pitched from the sand into the cup for a par 3. I call that playing the game as it should be played; especially as I took three putts on the green and lost the hole."

Members of the Argyle Club are greatly pleased because William P. DiEsta, one of the original organizers and also one of its star players, has rejoined the club.

Within the past two months more than 60 new members have been taken into the Argyle Club, so that now the membership is the largest in the club's history. More than this, the dinner dances under the supervision of Floyd Beasley, chairman of the entertainment committee, have been so financially successful that substantial and attractive additions have been made to the interior furnishings of the clubhouse. In addition, the exterior of the building has been greatly improved by brick walks around the house and leading also to the first tee.

Who Is This Gentleman, George Washington?

C. E. Stewart, of the Manor Club, and Abbot P. Mills and C. M. Hester, of the Congressional Club, have just returned from a week of golf at Pinehurst. While playing the No. 2 course on the 22d of February Stewart remarked to Mills that the day was George Washington's birthday anniversary.

"Did you ever caddy for George Washington?" asked Mills, addressing his caddy.

The little colored boy replied that he could not remember, and the other two caddies were equally uncertain, but two of them were sure that George Washington had played the second course.

"And this," says Hester, "is a true story and not a figment of the imagination."

It is strange what curious things will happen to a golf ball.

Last week Ed. Eynon drove a ball from the first tee which sliced to the far hillside. The ground was perfectly open, but a long search, in which Eynon was aided by Carter B. Keene and Robinson White, failed to locate the ball. Finally a hole in the ground, made by some burrowing animal and not more than 3 inches in diameter, was discovered and at the bottom of the hole was the ball. There was not another hole in all the surrounding acres.

Resolution Broken By Lure of Victory.

Sam L. Mosby, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, who once became famous because he lost his one and only putter, made a solemn vow last fall that he would not play golf again until the 15th of April.

Last Sunday, however, when the air was warm and the skies were blue, he went out to the clubhouse and was promptly challenged by Bolling C. Litt and Ben L. Fuller. Immediately he went into the locker room and changed his clothes.

"This is so easy," he remarked, "that I am going to break my vow."

Ollie Butler is a new member of the Bannockburn Golf Club. Last week he played his first game of golf, borrowing clubs that belonged to Russell N. Low.

"How did you make out?" he was asked upon his return to the clubhouse.

"I was not so bad," he replied. "I had a card of 134 and only broke two clubs."

Then he went to the golf shop and bought a new driver and a new brassy from Tony Sylvester, the club professional, and Low will find them in his golf bag when he resumes the game this spring.

160-yard Shot Out Of Lake, But—

Out at the Indian Spring Club there is a large lake directly in front of the seventh tee. Did you ever hear of a shot of 160 yards out of the lake? Yet such a shot was made last Sunday by L. A. Spiess, playing with B. R. English, Jack Harris and Perry B. Hoover.

But there was no water in the lake.

Fred McLeod, the Columbia Club professional, was out on the practice tee giving a lesson to John McInerney. Three members of the club walked out and joined them.

"Now we will get a lesson for nothing," remarked one of them, in a voice loud enough for McLeod to hear. They forgot that McLeod is a canny Scotchman.

"Just wait until you see your bills at the end of the month," said McLeod, and the trio promptly retreated.

For years and years the same foursome played golf every Sunday morning, despite snow or rain or heat or cold, on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club. The quartet consisted of Frank Burroughs, C. T. Montgomery, Bert Roberts and A. M. Nevius.

Wherein Mr. Nevius' Absence Is Explained.

The foursome is no longer the same. Nevius has become a devotee of Sunday morning horseback riding and the links that once knew him know him no more. His former companions look around every Sunday morning for a fourth man.

They came into the clubhouse last week after their usual round and held a lodge of sorrow. They passed resolutions deploring the absence of their old comrade and promising him a liberal handicap if he would only return.

"But," they remarked confidentially, "this horseback alibi is all camouflage. The truth is that we have taken all the quarters that Nevius every possessed. Instead of passing resolutions, we ought to take up a collection for his benefit."

Maurice J. McCarthy, jr., the Georgetown University golf star and a member of the Washington Golf and Country Club, has been made a memoer of the subcommittee on intercollegiate affairs of the United States Golf Association. McCarthy is a former intercollegiate champion.

DEMOLAYS PRACTICE.

Robert Le Bruce Chapter of DeMolay will hold its first baseball practice today at 1:30 p. m., on the Union Station Plaza. The following are asked to report: Brown, Moffet, Anderson, Tucker, Williford, McIntosh, Monroe, VanHorn, Stringfellow, Stewart, Holst, Colkemer and Schaffert.

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AMERICA HAS KEY TO WHEAT PROBLEM

Farm Board Head Declares That His Organization Is Main Factor.

CANADIAN POOL CITED

Continued From Page 13.

$100,000,000 on their holdings. This went to farmers. Most of it was lost by speculators whom members of Congress are accusing of being responsible for the collapse.

Dealers, speculators and millers are demanding that the board pull them out of the hole in which they tumbled because of taking the agricultural marketing act too seriously. The board says that it is particularly concerned only about wheat belonging more or less to farmer-members of cooperatives.

It is stated that the board is responsible now for about 25,000,000 bushels of wheat. This is what is in the possession of its subsidiaries, owned on margin or held by cooperatives by virtue of farm board loans. The total is only a bagatelle of the approximately 800,000,000 bushels produced in the country last year.

Amount Held by Farmers.

Farmers, outside of protected cooperatives, probably have about 25,000,000 bushels, aside from seed wheat, on hand. In trade channels are several times as much as is in either the board's or farmers' hands. To this must be added flour.

Europe has taken proportionately less United States and Canadian wheat than usual this season. This is because it got cheaper wheat in Argentina, Australia and the Danubian Basin. The Argentine and Australian crops are short. Europe's are larger than usual. France, for the first time in many years, is exporting wheat and flour.

Russia is exporting other grains and probably wheat. The prospect now is that this season's world carryover will be nearly as big as the unprecedented one of last season. If so, the carry-over will be made up largely, of North American wheat.

Europe Needs American Product.

But during the remainder of this season Europe will be more dependent than it was during the last several months on North American wheat. Yet the situation is such that Europe, particularly Great Britain, is not going to pay any price demanded for these supplies. A new season's harvest will be filling the picture in about four months, and signs in front of stores may point up the intervening period.

Meantime, the Farm Board occupies the center of a complex and delicate situation to which it measurably holds the key. This is because the board virtually has the United States Treasury back of it and has wide powers of discretion in the use of public funds. The Canadian wheat pool is in position to affect prices only by selling. The Farm Board can buy in any quantity and thus boost prices at least temporarily.

It ultimately may feel impelled to enter the general wheat market on a huge scale. But, ironically, the benefits flowing from such an action during the next few months would inure more to grain dealers, speculators and millers than to farmers.

Keeping Posted

On the Rules of Traffic
By WILLIAM ULLMAN

It is the car and not its owner that is registered in the District of Columbia. That is the thought behind the provision of the traffic regulations which requires that the registration card must follow the car. It makes no difference who is operating the vehicle, he must be prepared to show the registration card at any time.

Many motorists have assured that the card will be in the car by attaching it permanently somewhere about the machine. Others, however, carry it in their pockets and frequently forget to give it to another person who may be operating the car.

Example: A father turns his car over to his son for the evening. The latter commits a minor breach of the regulations for which he is stopped by an officer who has no thought beyond issuing a warning. When he asks for the registration card, which the youth is unable to produce, he discovers another violation of the regulations.

200 Attend Dance Of Civil Service

Commission in Receiving Line of Employes Dinner Event.

Employes of the United States Civil Service Commission and their friends made merry last evening at Hotel Mayflower at their fifth annual dinner dance. The attendance was approximately 200. A reception was held by Commissioners George R. Wales and Jessie Dell, Chief Examiner Howard A. Edson, and Secretary John T. Doyle.

First prize in a poster contest held in connection with the dinner-dance was won by James S. Crawford. Awards were also made to Edwy Reeves, Carlton Gloyd, and Wesley Budd.

William L. Quaid was chairman of the executive committee, and Miss Mabel C. Reed was secretary-treasurer. Other members of the executive committee were M. J. McAuliffe, James B. Baugh, jr., Miss Rena B. Smith, E. C. Babcock, Miss Marcia Boynton, Miss Helen A. Chase, C. E. Custer, C. C. Hathaway, Miss Ethel S. Hixson, B. W. Kumler, Miss Inez McCain, Miss Laura L. Tracy, A. W. Volkmer, Miss Letitia M. Wagstaff, D. A. Williams, and G. A. Woodmancy.

Electric Workers League Will Meet

Special Acts Will Feature 1930 Banquet for 400 Tuesday Night.

Four hundred men engaged in the electrical industry in the Capital will gather at the Raleigh Hotel Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock for the seventh annual banquet of the Electric League of Washington. M. Curry Turpin, president of the league, will deliver the only address, tracing the development of the industry in the Capital during the past decade.

Entertainment will be the principal feature of the program with fourteen acts of various sorts from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington scheduled. A chorus will furnish additional fun for the Electric League members. "Walker Talker," a nationally known master of ceremonies, will preside during the show.

Souvenirs will be presented to each of the guests. Group singing will be led by Harry Angelico, while music will be furnished by the Lido Band. Members of the committee in charge are Howard P. Foley, L. T. Souder, J. W. Reese, A. S. Burns, N. H. Barnes and M. C. Clay.

"Texas Cowboy" in Five Parts Lost.

A "Texas Cowboy," in five parts, was reported lost yesterday at the Seventh Precinct Police Station. The "Texas Cowboy," a five-reel motion picture, was lost from a truck, operated by William Bandler, of 908 Second street northwest, in the vicinity of Key Bridge.

World War "Amps" Here Elect Officers

Officers have been elected by the "Amps," a new organization of World War veterans in the District of Columbia, membership in which is limited to those who have lost an arm or leg or both during the war.

Thomas R. Callahan is commander, Lawrence Broderick, vice commander; Capt. Nathan William, adjutant, and Elmer Richter, treasurer. The purpose of the organization is the promotion of mutual welfare for veterans so afflicted.

Naval Parley Advisor Improving.

S. S. Berengaria, March 1 (A.P.).—The condition of Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, now en route homeward because of illness, today showed slight improvement. The admiral had a comfortable night.

Dancing on Program Of Barbers' Carnival

Public dancing, specialties by the Pemberton dancers and other entertainment features are included in the program to be presented at the Washington Auditorium tomorrow and Tuesday under the auspices of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union. A beauty carnival will be the highlight of the program.

The general committee in charge of the event includes Charles J. Bevelle, Edward F. Simpton, Joseph C. Suraci, Joseph Handler, John De Santis, Frank Fabrizie, Philip Gelfe, Anthony LeBlanee, Charles Dolan, Marcus Albert, Theodore W. Wetzel, H. H. Hanna, Guy Miaciossi, William Knechtel, W. W. Fontaine and Joe Norcio.

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Realizing that a satisfied owner is the greatest advertisement of all, Majestic has always sought to have its owners proud of their purchase. Majestic owners *are* proud of their Majestic sets. To prove it, look around you—make inquiries—ask your neighbor who owns a Majestic. And many more than two million happy people *do* own them.

In the "For Sale" columns of the want ad sections of great city dailies, you will find hundreds of other sets "For Sale Cheap," *but you seldom find a Majestic thus advertised.*

In fact, it's hard to buy a "second-hand" Majestic. Dealers will tell you that the few times they *do* take in a Majestic it is usually part payment on a new Majestic; and the "old Majestic" is sold so quickly there is hardly time to even wipe off the dust. In practically every section of the country the dealers' own Blue Book, which gives the official trade-in price of every make of radio set, classifies Majestic as having the highest trade-in value of any radio set in the country.

This bespeaks pride of ownership. But this ad gives you another *definite reason* why you can be *prouder still* of any Majestic you are thinking of buying.

Effective immediately, Grigsby-Grunow *guarantees that the company will not reduce the list prices of its present models up to January 1, 1931.*

Pause and realize the significance of the above announcement—Majestic, the world's largest manufacturers of complete radio receivers, can only make it because of having already put into effect every saving possible through mass production and mass purchasing power. Majestic has priced its present series of sets at the lowest possible figures at which quality merchandise, of the standard required by Majestic engineers, can be produced—has instituted the most economical distribution methods known to the industry.

Your investment is safe with Majestic—safe as to quality, safe as to price. If you have hesitated to buy a Majestic, being confused at the lurid offers of bankrupt merchandise being dumped on the market, go this day to any authorized Majestic Dealer and buy your Majestic. You can feel absolutely confident that you are buying a good money's worth and absolute security on value, not to mention the most important thing of all—*your pride in owning a set that is the finest that hands and brains can create.*

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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

PUBLIC HEARING SET ON COUNTY BUDGET

Fairfax Supervisors Will Hold an Open Meeting on Question Tomorrow.

HUNTING BILL IS CITED

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Vienna, Va.
Phone Vienna 64.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will meet in the courthouse in Fairfax at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to hold a public hearing on the proposed budget items for the coming year. The citizens of the county will be heard for or against the items. In the tentative budget, as made by the supervisors at the January meeting, there is an actual increase of $30,191.27 over last year. In this amount there were three new items included, the reassessment of real estate, $14,000; salary of superintendent of public welfare, $1,800, and fire protection, $4,500. In making the levies for roads this year the supervisors departed from their usual method of making a levy for each district and the county fund by making a 1-cent levy in the six districts and raising the county levy to $1.

The March meeting of the county school board will be held Tuesday, March 4, instead of on Wednesday, the regular meeting day.

A committee consisting of John Sisson, Franklin Seagendorf and Stacy Swart has been appointed by the Fairfax Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, to make the necessary arrangements for a three-day trip to the orphans home at Tiffin, Ohio, over Memorial Day. This home is maintained by the order.

Harmony Lodge A. F. and A. M. will hold their regular meeting Tuesday night in the lodge hall at Vienna.

Deputy County Clerk Elton R. Holbrook has received a letter from State Senator Frank Ball in which he says: "In regard to issuing hunting licenses and the rewards for killing predatory birds and animals, the new game bill carries a provision that, in any county where the clerks so desire, issuing of hunting licenses can be transferred out of the clerk's office." This bill has passed the State Senate. During the last few years the clerk's office in Fairfax has had trouble in issuing these licenses as the hunting season opens during court session, and this causes confusion. The amount received for issuing these licenses was not sufficient to justify hiring another clerk, it was said.

Senator Ball also referred to the bill drawn by Mr. Holbrook and introduced in the Senate at his request, authorizing county clerks in Virginia to issue marriage licenses to persons residing on government reservations and allowing the ceremony to be performed there if the reservations were originally part of the counties where such licenses are issued. The bill would also legalize all marriages that had heretofore been performed on such reservations. This bill has passed the State Senate and has received a favorable report from the House committee.

The Fairfax County Health Unit, consisting of Dr. Robert E. Feagans, Dr. Robert W. Moss, dentist, and Mrs. Fannie Lou Seamons, county health nurse, have completed examination of the school at Forestville. The pupils were examined to see if they met the State Health Department's requirements in regard to sight, hearing, teeth, throat and weight. The pupils meeting these requirements will be awarded a five-point certificate showing their physical fitness.

Forrest Ameara and Helen Wilson will get certificates in the seventh grade.

The five-pointers in the sixth grade were Rolfe Cox, Arthur Cooper, Burley Coulter, Jack Pearson, Vincent Shirley, Genevieve Bradford, Edith Coulter, Marie Ryon and Pauline Wyant, and in the fifth grade Leonard Jackson, Edward Trammell, Gibson Turner and Freda Corner.

Ellsworth Jenkins, Carl Meadows, Bernard Thompson, Merritt Van Patten, Guy Watson, Millard Wyant, Julia Robertson and Roland Jenkins will be awarded certificates in the fourth grade.

In the first grade Paul Hoffman, Milburn Sanders, James Sisk, Dorothy Thompson, Godfrey Brower and Leslie Hoffman are the five-pointers. Those in the high school were Louise Follin, Clarence Goode and Etta Bradford.

The town council of the town of Vienna will meet tomorrow night in the council rooms in the town hall, when it is expected that County Engineer F. Novelle Larkin will make a report of his survey in regard to constructing a water supply for fire protection within the town limits.

Fairfax County Game Warden A. B. Carter, of Burke, has received word from the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries of a plan to distribute 500 pair of quail generally throughout the county during the next four weeks. Mr. Carter states that the commission is abandoning the policy of game sanctuaries throughout the State.

With the scrapping of the Mount Vernon Electric Railway, which for the past 30 years has provided transportation to residents of that section of Mount Vernon district along the Potomac River Divisional Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson has had to make new arrangements for transporting school children who have been attending school at Snowden and traveling on this railway. Arrangements have been made, subject to the approval of the school board, to have the children transported to Groveton School on the bus line that is to take the place of the railroad.

Some of the parents have objected to transferring the children from their class rooms at Snowden. Superintendent Woodson states that he would leave final decision on this matter to the parents but that he would recommend to the school board that the children be transported to Groveton or to allow the parents a sum equivalent to such transportation, the difference of transporting to any other school to be paid by the parents.

Miss Sara E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, will feature the making of whole wheat bread in her visits to the clubs this week. Monday she will visit the club at Ivakota. Tuesday morning she will be at Lee Jackson, where she will talk on whole wheat biscuit making, and in the afternoon she will be at the Fairfax School where the Poultry Club will have a debate on "Resolved, the hen is the best incubator." Thursday morning the making of whole wheat bread will be demonstrated before the clubs at Lincolnia and Baileys Cross Roads, while in the afternoon Miss Thomas will meet with the Baileys Cross Roads Poultry Club.

At the meeting of the Annandale Home Demonstration Club Friday morning the making of quick breads for breakfast will be demonstrated Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. Ashley Money will give instructions to the 4-H Club at Colvin Run on the making of whole wheat muffins and the same demonstration will be made by Mrs. George R. Bready to the Herndon Club that afternoon.

Friday evening of this week and all day Saturday Miss Ella Gardner, of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor in Washington, will hold recreation meetings in the Annandale School for members of the boys and girls 4-H clubs in the county, and for home demonstration leaders. The meeting Friday night will begin at 7 o'clock and that on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The modern methods of recreation will be exemplified at these meetings. Miss Belle Burke, district home demonstration agent from Blacksburg, Va.; Miss Thomas and other leaders of the 4-H and home demonstration work in the county will attend these meetings and be the guests of the Annandale Home Demonstration and 4-H Clubs.

Lutheran Synod Will Meet.

Grantsville, Md., March 1 (Special). The pastors of the various Lutheran churches composing the synod of West Virginia, to which the Lutheran churches of Garrett County, Md., are attached, will meet for their annual retreat at Grafton, W. Va., Monday afternoon. The holy communion will be administered and a number of addresses will be made by pastors. The theme of the Lenten retreat is "Christ, the Church and the Christian During Lent."

Man Badly Burned By Coating of Tar

Three Held in Connection With Painting His Body With Pitch.

Samuel Dorsey Owings, 21 years old, of Etchison, Md., is recovering at the Montgomery County General Hospital from painful burns inflicted by companions as a prank. Hospital authorities said last night that his condition is very good and that it has not been considered critical, although serious.

Owings and three companions, police say, had indulged in light refreshments of a liquid nature and the three decided it would be a "good joke" to paint Owings on the face and body. They secured a pot of roof pitch tar, police charge, and administered the tar to his body. A short time later, the caustic in the pitch began to burn and he was removed to the Montgomery County General Hospital. He was in intense pain.

The companions, Frank Price, Orbin Seal and Oscar Seal, who denied complicity in the assault, were arrested by Chief of Police Alvie A. Moxley and Headquarters Detective Bodmer, of the Rockville headquarters of the Montgomery County police. Price has been released on $1,000 bond and Orbin Seal on bond of $500, while Oscar Seal is in the Rockville Jail awaiting bond of $1,000. All three are charged with assault and battery.

MARYLAND BANKERS INVITED TO MEETING

Representatives From Five Counties Are Asked to Be Present.

TO FORM ASSOCIATION

Representatives from banks in the five southern Maryland Counties have been invited to attend a meeting of the Prince Georges County Bankers Association Thursday night at the Marlboro Hotel, Upper Marlboro, Md. The meeting has been arranged to form Group No. 4 of the Maryland Bankers Association.

Invitations to the meeting were sent by William S. Hill, cashier of the First National Bank of Southern Maryland and president of the county bankers association. The organization of the State group is in accordance with a measure adopted at the meeting of the Maryland Bankers Association last May in Atlantic City, at which time it was decided to divide the State into groups, each group to have its own organization and officers.

Approximately 24 banks of Prince Georges, Calvert, Anne Arundel, Charles and St. Mary's Counties will be represented at the meeting. Each main bank is to have a voting delegate in the organization, branch banks not having votes. The group is to meet at least once a year to discuss matters of interest to the members and to promote closer cooperation.

James L. McElroy, secretary of the Maryland Bankers Association, has accepted an invitation to speak at the meeting, which will follow a dinner at the Marlboro Hotel. After the organization of the group, officers will be elected and by-laws discussed.

Officers in the group organization will be a chairman, vice chairman and a secretary-treasurer.

An inquest into the death of Frank E. Baldwin, 44 years old, formerly proprietor of a pool room in Hyattsville, will be held tomorrow night in the Bladensburg Firehouse, with Justice of the Peace Hugh O'Neill presiding. Mr. Baldwin's body was found in the parked automobile of a friend at a barbecue stand at Bladensburg.

The friend told Sergt. H. G. Machen, of the county police, and Constable Andrew Gasch that he had left Mr. Baldwin in the car Friday night and that when he returned shortly after midnight yesterday he found his body hanging half out of the car. The Prince Georges County Rescue Squad was summoned but the man was dead when they arrived a few minutes later.

Mr. Baldwin is survived by two sisters, one of whom, Mrs. Eugene J. Sutton, resides in Hyattsville.

Further discussion of plans for uniform lighting of Rhode Island avenue extended will be discussed at a meeting of representatives of the mayor and town councils of Hyattsville, Brentwood and North Brentwood, March 21, at 8 o'clock in the evening. This was decided upon at a meeting held Friday night by Mayor Hilleary T. Willis and Councilman William T. Connors, of Hyattsville; Mayor James E. Sampson and Councilmen W. N. Mahaffey and Roscoe Brinson, of Brentwood; Mayor John H. Gilmore, of North Brentwood; Daniel C. Fahey, jr., city planner of Hyattsville, and William T. Jennings, chairman of the special committee appointed by the Hyattsville Chamber of Commerce to effect uniform lighting of the highway.

Mount Rainier has already lighted the portion of the avenue within its town limits. It is expected that a representative of the Potomac Electric Power Co. will be present at the meeting to explain the various lighting arrangements.

DINNER TO BE HELD BY COUNTY CLUBS

Home Demonstration Units of Montgomery Are to Launch New Event.

MANY SPEAKERS LISTED

Several prominent speakers are listed on the program of the first annual banquet of the Montgomery County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs at the Manor Club, near Norbeck, tomorrow night. The dinner is scheduled to begin at 6:30 o'clock.

Maj. E. Brooke Lee, speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates, and county Democratic leader; Dr. T. B. Symons, State director of extension work; Miss Estelle T. Moore, president of the County Federation of Women's Clubs, and Police Judge Charles W. Woodward are among those listed. Mrs. James D. King, president of the council, will be toastmaster. The invocation will be given by Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools.

A. C. Wilkins, of Cabin John, will be song leader and music will be furnished by the Browningsville Band, with Mrs. Ethel Browning, of Germantown, as pianist. Toasts will be delivered by Mrs. W. B. Armstrong, of Cabin John; Mrs. Lawrence Allnutt, of Dawsonville; Mrs. Clagett C. Hilton, of Barnesville, and Mrs. Clifton Stanley, of Damascus.

Mrs. John Hamilton, of Four Corners, and Mrs. A. C. Wilkins, of Cabin John, will speak. Mrs. Somervell Dawson and Miss Eliza Choate, of Rockville, will sing a duet; Mrs. Eugene Scott, of Rockville, and A. A. Potter, of Cabin John, will sing solos, and the Browngsville Quartet will sing. Miss Louise Reynolds, of Bethesda, will lead the 4-H Girls' Chorus.

4-H Girls' Club Head to Speak.

Other speakers will be Miss Elizabeth Benson, of Bethesda, president of the Montgomery County Federation of 4-H Girls' Clubs; Mrs. Walter N. Brown, of Garrett Park; Miss Mary Lee Griffith, of Laytonsville; Mrs. F. Malcolm White, Dickerson; Miss Carol Snyder, Travilah, and Miss Curry Nourse, Dawsonville.

The following committees are in charge of the banquet:

Program—Mrs. James D. King, Germantown; Mrs. Granville E. Kinsey, Gaithersburg; Mrs. F. S. Gladhill, Browningsville; Mrs. Milton Kirby, Germantown, and Miss Blanche A. Corwin, home demonstration agent.

General arrangements and tickets—Mrs. Gladys Smith, Cabin John; Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, Lay Hill; Mrs. Alice Kinsey, Gaithersburg; Mrs. Vinnie King, Damascus; Mrs. Edward Barnsley, Olney; Mrs. Philip Brown, Silver Spring; Mrs. James B. Maughlin, Boyds; Mrs. Mollie Gladhill, Browningsville, and Mrs. Tressie Moxley, Mount Airy.

Decorations committee—Mrs. A. W. Starratt, chairman, Somerset; Mrs. M. J. Dickinson, assistant chairman, Wheaton; Mrs. E. N. West, Darnestown; Mrs. J. P. Engle, Gaithersburg; Mrs. H. N. Douglas, Burtonsville; Mrs. John C. Newell, Bethesda; Mrs. F. B. Swart, Brighton, and Mrs. Jesse W. Swigart, Somerset.

Reception Committee List.

Reception—Mrs. Alice Kinsey, chairman, Gaithersburg; Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, Lay Hill; Mrs. Genoa King, Damascus; Mrs. Edward Barnsley, Olney; Mrs. Lola Stanley, Mount Airy; Mrs. John Darby, Boyds; Mrs. Mollie Gladhill, Browningsville; Mrs. John Engle, Gaithersburg; Mrs. Jones Hoyle, Dickerson; Mrs. James B. Maughlin, Boyds; Mrs. Adam Walden, Silver Spring; Miss Pearl Marlow, Beltsville; Mrs. Clagett Hilton, Barnesville; Mrs. Philip Brown, Silver Spring; Mrs. S. Ludlum, Chevy Chase; Mrs. Harry Carroll, Rockville, and Mrs. Leroy Smith, Rockville.

4-H Club Girls' Chorus—Mary Louise Klass, Alta Vista; Kathryn Ingberg, Garrett Park; Lois Molyneau, Station A, Conduit road, Washington, D. C.; Estelle Athey, Darnestown; Florence Elizabeth Rice, Travilah; Ella Virginia Waters, Germantown; Mary Lee Griffith, Laytonsville; Margaret Benson, Bethesda, accompanist; Naomi Gates, Spencerville; Mary Louise Darrieulat, Dickerson, and Louise Reynolds, instructor, Bethesda.

Dinner Music, Browningsville Orchestra—Earl Linthicum, Leader; Raymond A. Barnes; Roby Watkins, Kersel Day, Walker Linthicum, Herbert E. Barnes, Charles Mulligan, Raymond Day, Windsor Moley and Miss Dorothy Barnes.

Pythians in Loudoun Celebrate Anniversary

Special to The Washington Post.

Lovettsville, Va., March 1.—Loudoun Lodge No. 101, Knights of Pythias, met in Castle Hall, Lovettsville, in celebration of the sixty-sixth anniversary of the order. The following officers were present: J. R. L. Shumaker, chancellor commander; P. S. Grove, vice chancellor; J. D. Brown, master of finance; H. L. Rodeffer, master of exchequer; H. C. Filler, keeper of records and seal; H. E. Everhart, prelate; I. W. Wright, master at arms; R. L. Wright, inner guard. Twenty-five members were present.

The Rev. A. F. Tobler, of the Lutheran Church, and the Rev. A. S. Peeler, of the Reformed Church, were present and addressed the meeting. A social was held after the business meeting.

Mrs. Annie Beard Dies In Middlebrook Home

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., March 1.—Mrs. Annie Beard, 78, widow of the late D. E. Beard, died at her home in Middlebrook Friday. She had been confined to her home for over three years. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. H. D. Roll, of Middlebrook; two sons, Walter J., of Charlottesville, and Arthur Beard, of Hot Springs; a brother, Charles E. Rusmiselle, of Welch, W. Va.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Herbert S. Turner, the Rev. A. R. Shumate and the Rev. F. F. Jones.

Burns in Powder Blast Fatal to Albright Boy

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., March 1.—The death was reported here today, of Woodrow Cell, 17, of Albright, in a Kingwood hospital, of burns suffered in a powder blast. Cell and Russel Wilson, 17, also of Albright, found two cans of blasting powder while exploring in an old blacksmith shop. They touched a lighted match to the powder, which exploded and set fire to their clothes.

Wilson saved his life by rolling in a swamp. Cell ran in another direction and wind fanned the flames.

Clark County Fox Hunts Start Soon

New Yorkers to Take Part in Annual Event Near Winchester.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., March 1.—Some of the best cross-country riders of New York and Virginia are to take part in a week of fox hunting to be held in Clark County beginning March 8, when a joint meeting of the Golden Bridge Hunt Club, of New York, and the Blue Ridge Hunt Club, of Millwood, Va., will be held in the southern part of Clarke County. Members of the Golden Bridge Club will arrive next Friday with their horses and pack of hounds, and will join those of the Blue Ridge Club the following morning. Langhorne Gibson, son of Charles Dana Gibson, of New York, and nephew of Lady Astor, of England, is master of Golden Bridge, while Capt. Ewart Johnston is master of Blue Ridge. The first chase will begin at 11 a. m. March 8 at Bowles' gate.

Other fixtures will be: March 10, Clay Hill; March 11, The Moorings; March 13, call of master; March 14, Mount Airy, and March 15, at the kennels of Blue Ridge Club.

The daily meetings are to be preceded by hunt breakfasts, and dinner parties will be given in the evenings.

U.S. AGENTS TO HELP INCOME TAXPAYERS

Virginians to Be Instructed in Proper Methods of Filing Returns.

ITINERARY IS STARTED

Richmond, Va., March 1 (A.P.).—Eighteen representatives of the local office of collector of internal revenue began a State-wide itinerary today to meet Federal income tax payers and acquaint them with the proper method of filing returns.

The itinerary will include the principal cities of Virginia between now and March 15, the last date on which Federal income tax may be paid. Points to be visited by the agents are as follows:

J. S. Ainsworth, deputy collector—Staunton, March 1, 3, 4, 15; Harrisonburg, March 5, 6, 7; Winchester, March 8, 10 11 12; Waynesboro March 15.

B. J. Bear, deputy collector—West Point, March 2, 4; Urbana, March 5; Tappahannock, March 6; Kilmarnock, March 7.

I. M. Clingenpeel, deputy collector—Martinsville, March 1, 14, 15; Danville, March 3, 8, 13; Gretna March 4; Chatham, March 5; South Boston, March 6; Charlotte, March 7; Bassett, March 11; Stuart, March 12.

Danville, March 5 to 15.

M. W. Morrill, revenue agent—Danville, March 5, through March 15.

J. C. Darlington, deputy collector—Petersburg, March 1; Petersburg, March 5, through 15; Crewe, March 3, 4; Blackstone, March 5.

G. F. Poindexter, deputy collector—Alta Vista, March 1; Lexington, March 3, 4, 5; Lynchburg, March 6 through March 15.

W. C. Staples, deputy collector: Lynchburg, March 1; Farmville, March 3, 4, 5; L;ynchburg, March 6 through 15.

E. R. Fontaine, revenue agent: Lynchburg, March 1 through 15.

C. M. Sifford, deputy collector: Newport News, March 1; Cape Charles, March 3; Newport News, March 4 through 15.

J. S. Wiley, deputy collector: Alexandria, March 1; Alexandria, March 7 through 15; Manassas, March 3; Warrenton, March 4; Orange, March 5; Culpepper, March 6.

C. P. Nelson, revenue agent: Alexandria, March 1 through March 15.

Fredericksburg, March 10 to 15.

E. R. Rhine, revenue agent: Fredericksburg, March 10 through March 15.

R. S. Gose, deputy collector: Castlewood, March 1; Cleveland, March 3; Richlands, March 4; Bluefield, March 5; Pocahontas, March 6; Norton, March 7, 8; Appalachia, March 10; Pennington Gap, March 11; Abingdon, March 12; Bristol, March 13 through March 15.

From March 1 through March 15 deputy collectors will also be stationed at the postoffice building in Roanoke, the Custom House at Norfolk and the office of collector of internal revenue at Richmond.

From March 10 through March 15 F. W. Ranger will be stationed at the Central National Bank in Richmond, and B. M. Cahoon at the State-Planters Bank & Trust Co. W. R. Baker will be at the First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond from March 5 through March 15.

W. A. Brittle, deputy collector, will be at Charlottesville from March 10 through March 15.

95 BILLS PASSED BY VIRGINIA HOUSE

Committee Named to Study Bill to Increase High Officials' Salaries.

NEW COUNTY DRY ACT

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, March 1.—Looking toward adjournment of the 60-day session next Saturday, the Virginia General Assembly worked feverishly today to clean up its calendar.

Among the 95 bills passed by the House were many local noncontroversial measures, including the bill of Delegate Hugh Reid, of Arlington, which would extend the jurisdiction of its trial justice to civil cases involving not more than $1,000, and otherwise defining the duties of his office. The post now is held by Justice Harry Thomas.

Following yesterday's financial frolic, during which the Senate voted its convictions that State officials should be paid more, the Assembly, at least, started out to find out more about how State employes are paid.

Budget Commission Bill Passed.

The House passed the Bear bill that would require the budget commission to list separately hereafter names of all State employes with the amounts they receive, special fund allowances to be shown along with their basic salaries, instead of being strewn throughout the length of the budget as at present. Along this same trend, the Senate adopted the Smith joint resolution, which would call for a commission to study State salaries with an eye to standardizing them. It also passed the Noell bill that would require the Governor to designate some official of the department of law "To act as representative of the taxpayers of the State" in the making up of the budget.

The budget bill, as amended by the Senate yesterday, went to the House, which refused to concur in the amendments that raise the salaries of practically every high official in the State government, and, with the Senate insisting, a committee on conference was named, which will meet on Monday in order to iron out the many differences in the budget bill.

The committee, which, it is believed, will agree to trim down the salary for C. H. Morrissett, State tax commissioner, set at $12,000, started the appropriation bill's troubles, to something like $10,000; but even this, it is believed, will not be satisfactory to the House, which appears to be in an economical frame of mind. The Brewer bill to allow counties to parallel State prohibition laws was passed by the House.

To Provide Marine Biologist.

The Norris-Lesner measure to provide for a marine biologist was passed. The Dey bill to bring motor buses within the range of the Jim Crow law passed, as was the McCauley bill; extending to bus drivers the same conservator of the peace powers now enjoyed by train and trolley conductors. The Ball bill allowing gasoline tax refunds to volunteer fire companies also was passed.

Farmers had a bit of the day, bills passing the House to create a commission to study forestry; allowing the division of marketing to promulgate certain standards for farm products; authorize a soil survey of the State, one-half the cost to be borne by the United States Government; directing commissioners of the revenue to report annually the number of horses, mules, cattle, sheep, hogs, &c., assessed by them; requiring certain standard marking for seeds and fertilizers.

The compulsory vaccination bill was passed, making vaccination of school children mandatory so far as school boards are concerned, subject, however, to suspension by the State Health Department. Several Christian Scientists and others appeared against the measure before the committee.

Fire Threat to Gilmer Is Halted by Dynamite

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., March 1.—Flames, possible of incendiary orgin, threatened to destroy the entire town of Gilmer this morning, but were halted when citizens dynamited the postoffice building and carried water from the Little Kanawha River, checking the blaze at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Station.

The buildings burned included the postoffice building, owned by O. J. Taylor, the A. R. Darnell Warehouse, and the Craft Restaurant Building, while other buildings were damaged.

Wheeling Journalist, 73, Is Dead in Florida

Miami, March 1 (A.P.).—James Kelsey Hall, 73, former editor of the Wheeling (W. Va.) Daily Intelligencer, was found dead in the bathroom of his apartment here today. County officials said death was the result of natural causes.

Mr. Hall has been here since December 16 and had planned to remain the rest of the season.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Moses B. and Rose M. Manoukian, girl.
Paul and Arah Klaassen, girl.
David and Mary McClanahan, girl.
Joshua E. and Edna F. Jenkins, boy.
James W. and Louise D. Chapple, boy.
John and Marguerite Donato, boy.
Clair M. and Yioletta S. Conrad, boy.
Charles P. and Ruth Grasser, girl.
James H. and Marion Biscoe, girl.
Roland and Nellie R. Perry, girl.
Robert L. and Gladys M. Phillips, girl.
Joseph and Mary L. Holubek, boy.
John E. and Thelma E. Walter, boy.
Robert H. and Irene M. Parkhurst, girl.
Charles and Eloise Smith, girl.
Joseph E. and Fannie Mock, girl.
Roy B. and Elizabeth J. Claxton, boy.
Edward A. and Helen Theurer, boy.
Oscar J. and Serena Blue, girl.
Marcus and Mabel Cannady, girl.
Clarence R. and Eudora K. Gilmore, girl.
Albert and Olga Brooks, boy.
McRoy and Martha E. Goldman, boy.
Albert C. and Maggie Wilson, boy.
Marshall and Anna B. Wenzer, girl.
Thomas E. and Lillian Hall, girl.
Frank G. and Hannah M. Guy, girl.
Melvin and Elzur L. Tillman, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

James B. Shusans, 22, Leesburg, Va., and Nannie Hesson, 23, Lynchburg, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Lewis P. Dealey, 29, New York City, and Ann J. McGovern, 31, New York City. The Rev. J. L. Cole.

Gary H. Ainsworth, 30, Philadelphia, Pa., and Alice Keyes, 38, Philadelphia, Pa. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Edgar Meade, 22, Richmond, Va., and Margaret Ashworth, 19, Richmond, Va. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Eugene Hostetter, 28, and Alice Josephine Carter, 22. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Robert E. L. Smith, jr., 33, Rockville, Md., and Janet McCloud, 32. The Rev. J. J. Coady.

George Pope Taylor, 24, and Augusta Miller Bode, 21, Rosemont, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

John T. O'Brien, 28, and Helen M. Hull, 25, Ballston, Va. The Rev. J. F. Denges.

Donald Wade, 39, Berwyn, Md., and Louise Molony, 32. The Rev. F. J. Hurney.

George McNamara, 59, and Ellen Magner, 45. The Rev. P. E. Conroy.

Paul C. Dutrow, 25, and Gertrude Adeline Masemer, 19. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

L. R. J. Collins, 22, and Elsie E. Harley, 20. The Rev. P. L. Norris.

Alfred K. Davis, 26, New York City, and Evelyn Daisy Babbitt, 18. The Rev. J. S. Montgomery.

Paul L. Schnopp, 22, and Myrtle Irene Dasher, 20. The Rev. C. P. Ryland.

A. J. Carroll, 21, York, Pa., and Margaret Marie Spangler, 18, Thomasville, Pa. The Rev. J. Hays Allen.

Oscar Eugene Clary, 22, Richmond, Va., and Nettie Louise Day, 19, Richmond, Va. The Rev. James H. Taylor.

Charles N. Ransome, 22, and Pearl C. Gladden, 21. The Rev. P. J. Gravenstein.

John U. Zeigler, 24, Waynesboro, Pa., and Anna R. Wagaman, 26, Waynesboro, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Renn Claudius Deal, 25, Richmond, Va., and Rebecca Haynes Butler, 21, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Charlie Zack Cain, 21, Richmond, Va., and Janie Amelia Knight, 18, Richmond, Va. The Rev. L. I. McDougle.

John William Faulkiner, 23, Fort Humphreys, Va., and Wilma Wrenn, 19, Fort Humphreys, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Vernon Edward Whittington, 28, and Queen Victoria Fuller, 21. The Rev. Charles H. Fox.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Emma H. Simons, 86 yrs., 1528 Corcoran st. nw.
Harry Williams, 79 yrs., 1828 North Capitol st.
Mary A. Norton, 77 yrs., 2108 Vermont ave. nw.
Julia Meade, 70 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Maria L. Warwick, 70 yrs., 1901 Park rd. nw.
Laura E. Pentress, 69 yrs., 918 H st. ne.
Sarah Cronage, 66 yrs., Sibley Hospl.
Ida L. Kelley, 63 yrs., George Washington Hospl.
Jay Kelly, 47 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Catherine Hoffman, 41 yrs., Garfield Hospl.
Mabel Richey, 41 yrs., Emergency Hospl.
Pearl McBride, 40 yrs., Walter Reed Hospl.
John Tasco, 79 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.
Robert Pryor, 74 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Rachael Curry, 55 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Mary Gough, 50 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Andrew Stewart, 48 yrs., 4825 41st st. nw.
Sarah Parker, 38 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.
Katuro Marshall, 38 yrs., 494 Clarks ct. sw.
Sherman L. Moore, 32 yrs., Walter Reed Hospl.
Robert Craig, 29 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

LUELLA is thinking very seriously of a career.

"What put that in your head?" I asked.

"There's a woman on the American delegation to the League of Nations——"

"America doesn't belong to the League of Nations, Luella."

She smiled. "That's just it. So far as this country is concerned, the League of Nations is a failure—although we are sending a delegation to The Hague. Now, what I'd like to do——"

The workings of that girl's mind. "What you'd like to do is go to The Hague, is that it?"

"Precisely," she snapped. "I'd like to go to The Hague as the representative of American womanhood and tell them——"

"Tell who? American womanhood or The Hague?"

"Tell the world," she said, waxing oratorical, "that what the nations need today is a new diplomacy."

A new diplomacy. There's something to that. The old diplomacy is certainly worn in spots.

"You agree with me, then?" asked Luella, all enthusiastic.

* * * *

DO I agree with her? Certainly I agree with her. Furthermore, almost every man and woman in the world feels the same way about it. That is, everybody but the diplomats. So I told her she had a great idea.

"Goody," she shouted, clapping her hands. "I'll get ready right away and start the new movement ——"

"The new movement?"

She looked at me as if I didn't quite comprehend.

"How do you think we can overthrow the old diplomacy unless we start a new movement?" she asked.

Right again.

"The question is, how are you going to start a new movement?"

"Organize," explained Luella.

"Organize? Who? What?"

"The women," cried Luella, mounting a ladder-back chair, and waving her arms, "the Women of the World! They'll be the saviors of mankind, The Women!" She grew so enthusiastic the chair tipped, and she fell.

* * * *

POOR Luella, she really hurt herself.

"It was probably your high heels," I remarked, carrying her to the divan. "What the women want is a sensible shoe——"

"What the women want," she snapped, "is less interference from the men," and withered me with a look.

It can all be brought about, of course, by the new movement.

SUBURBAN SOCIETY

Continued From Page 10.

Helen M. Major, and the bridegroom had as his best man Mr. William Lindsey Carne. After a trip to West Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Flynn will be at home in the Gunston Apartments.

The Assistant Naval Attache of the American Embassy in Paris and Mrs. Hugh Pope LeClair have announced the marriage on February 3 in Paris of their daughter, Miss Ridie Dear LeClair, to Mr. Gerrard Richardson. Mrs. LeClair, mother of the bride, was born in Alexandria, the daughter of the late Richard Briarly Dear and Mrs. Ridie Ludlow Jamesson Dear, and has a number of relatives in this city.

Miss Lucy Uhler entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alfred G. Uhler, in honor of her house guest, Miss Ann Brown, of Danville, Va., and was assisted in the dining room by her sister, Mrs. John Thornton Ashton, and Miss Kathrin Griffith Uhler and Miss Minnie Henderson.

Mrs. Isaac Gregg has been the guest for the last two weeks of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John J. Cummings, at her home in Chicago. Mr. Gregg has returned from a short visit to his sister, Mrs. Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Taylor, of Colonial Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Donk and little daughter were the guests the last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. Hullings.

Miss Mary Saunders, of the State Teachers College, Farmville, passed the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. William H. Saunders.

Mr John B. Barrett, of Wytheville, Va., is the guest of his niece, Mrs. Rathbone Smith.

Miss Margaret Thomas Moore passed the week-end in Charlottesville and attended the midwinter dances at the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Deming, of Baltimore, were the guests the last week-end of Mrs. Deming's parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William J. Morton.

Mrs. Frank T. King passed the week with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. William B. Bailey, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bailey, at Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gordon left last Sunday for a trip to Miami Beach, Fla.

Lieut. Edmund McClelland Callaway, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Callaway, who have been in China the last two years, have arrived in this city and are the guests of Mrs. Callaway's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell.

Miss Caroline Morton is a guest on a house party being given by Miss Dorothy Hanson at her home in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Pierce left last week for a motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Koogle and little daughter, May Beall, were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson, and have returned to their home in Richmond.

Miss Mary Pasley, of Bromwell, W. Va., is the guest of Mrs. E. A. Roseberry.

Miss Elizabeth Oden, of Hartsell, Ala., was the week-end guest of Miss Eleanor Melchoir.

Mrs. Harold D. Harris and little son, who have been the guests of Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. C. J. Goldsworthy, left last week for Nicaragua, where Lieut. Harris, U. S. M. C., is stationed.

Mrs. Thomas E. Sebrell, jr., entertained the bridge club, of which she is a member, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Marshall entertained at a bridge luncheon on Friday at the Crocker House.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Normoyle are passing several weeks at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Vogel L. Duigiud left on Thursday to pass some time with friends in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Gaithersburg

A lovely wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Plummer yesterday at 4 o'clock, when Miss Ruth Byrne, daughter of Mr. Walter Byrne, became the bride of Mr. John Towsend, of Washington. The bride was gowned in tan chiffon, with accessories to match, and carried bride roses. Miss Loraine Plummer, the maid of honor, wore blue chiffon and carried Ophelia roses. Miss Cecil Kanode was bridesmaid and wore rust chiffon and also carried roses. The best man was Mr. Towsend's brother. The Rev. Mr. Sinclair, of Washington, performed the ceremony. Miss Mary Johnson sang "I Love You Truly." Before the wedding Mrs. Plummer entertained the bridal party and the two immediate families at luncheon. The home was decorated with lilies and ferns.

Mrs. Pierce Hershberger and son, Pierce, jr., are visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magruder have announced the marriage of their daughter Dorothy and Mr. Crawley Ferguson, of Gaithersburg. They were married in Washington the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Perkins, of Wheeling, W. Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Plummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ranneberger, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kanode.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Epworth Church had an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Fulks on Thursday. Mrs. Fulks served lunch.

Mrs. Alfred Richards, of Washington, entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home Thursday.

A social service benefit card party was held at Darnestown Wednesday evening, February 26.

Mr. Byron Stevens, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. John Robertson.

Mrs. Julia Jackson, of El Paso, Tex., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Riley.

The annual Washington's birthday party of the Pentalpha Chapter was held in the Masonic Hall Friday evening. The guests included members of the lodge and their friends and members of the Eastern Star. The speaker of the evening was Joseph Manlove, representative from Missouri.

Fairfax

Miss Virginia Ritchie, who is visiting relatives in Florida, will return to her home tomorrow.

Mrs. Fred Richardson entertained several of her local and Washington friends at a reception last Sunday.

Miss Virginia Allison is passing the week-end with friends in Washington

Miss Katherine Oliver will pass the coming week in New York City.

Miss Margaret Keith is passing several days with friends in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Atkins, of Elmira, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. Atkin's parents, the Rev. L. B. Atkins and wife.

Mrs. Nora V. Allison has returned from a visit to her daughter at William and Mary College at Williamsburg.

The Fairfax Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet in their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, March 5, at the home of Mrs. George Robey.

The Mission Study Club, of the Fairfax Methodist Church, met at the home of Mrs. Mamie Mitchell, Thursday evening.

Lieut. W. H. Battelle, U. S. M. C., is the guest of his uncle, T. P. Chapman, sr.

The Rev. John Kincheloe and wife, of Rocky Mount, N. C., are guests of his brother, James U. Kincheloe.

Mrs. George White has returned to her home at Burke after a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trice had as their guests, Tuesday evening, the Misses Parrash, Springle and Wrigglesworth, of the Fairfax school faculty, and Dr. Moss, Kenneth Myers and Mr. Mount, resident engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Appich were the week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. F. Carne.

Mrs. Murray, of Chantilly, has been added to the entertainment committee of the Fairfax Golf and Country Club, and with the other members of the committee is making plans for the dance which is to be held March 17 in the clubhouse.

Washingtonians Attend Funeral at Berryville

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., March 1.—The funeral of the late Miss Betty Moore, who died Tuesday at her home on South Church street from pneumonia, was held from Grace Episcopal Church, Thursday morning at 11 o'clock; the rector, the Rev. Dr. Louis Tucker, conducted the service. Interment was in the family lot in Green Hill Cemetery. The following were pallbearers: H. C. Warden, J. F. Moore, William Moore, Ralph Dorsey, Edward Dorsey and D. H. Allen.

Those who came from a distance to attend the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke and daughter, Miss Anita Clarke, and two sons, Charles, jr., and Duncan Clarke, of Washington; Miss Nellie Taylor, Misses Wymer and Alice Wood and Dr. and Mrs. William Cabell Moore, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moore, of Richmond.

Cumberland Physician Marries in Winchester

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., March 1.—The marriage of Dr. James T. Johnson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Johnson, sr., this city, and Miss Wealthy Gank, daughter of Mrs. John Gank, McCoole, this county, was announced today by the mother of the bride. The ceremony was performed yesterday noon at the parsonage of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Winchester, Va., by the Rev. Norman A. Cooper.

Dr. Johnson, a graduate of Johns Hopkins Medical School, is on the staff of Memorial Hospital here. The bride, a graduate of Keyser High School, Keyser, W. Va., and Potomac State School, Keyser, formerly taught school at Dixie, W. Va. She took a prominent part in the Shenandoah apple blossoms festival at Winchester last year.

Maryland Woman, 85, Buried at Cumberlnad

Cumberland, Md., March 1.—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Martha Rebecca Smith Whip, 85, wife of the late William Whip, farmer of Bedford Valley, 14 miles north of Cumberland, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Upton E. Dawson, in this city, were held today from the Bedford Valley Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Dr. Bixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, this city, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. W. Leggett, pastor of Central Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Mrs. Whip is survived by her daughter, two sisters, Mrs. Ella Fisher, this city, and Mrs. Ruth Crouse, Butler, Ind., and two brothers, Frederick and William Smith, both of Bedford Valley.

ALEXANDRIA DINNER TO HONOR BRENNAN

Catholic Bishop of Virginia to Be Guest at Layman Retreat Event.

TALK SET ON CHILD LIFE

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

A banquet will be given at the George Mason Hotel this evening, at which the Right Rev. Andrew J. Brennan, Catholic Bishop of Virginia, will be the special guest, by the League of Layman Retreats of the northern section of Virginia, which has as its objective the interesting of Catholic men in spiritual retreats.

The Rev. L. J. Koster, director of the retreat movement in this section, will act as toastmaster; James M. Purcell, State treasurer of Virginia, will speak on "The Way of the Retreat Movement," while "The How of the Retreat Movement" will be discussed by Dr. C. M. Caravati, professor of medicine in the Medical School of Virginia, at Richmond, and "The Where of the Retreat Movement" will be covered by W. J. Connaty, of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

An address of welcome to the bishop will be delivered by the Rev. E. M. Lee, following which Bishop Brennan will deliver the principal address of the evening. A musical program has been arrenged by Joseph Bober for the occasion. The affair will be held in the main dining room of the hotel, and will start at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Lawrence T. Royster, professor of pediatrics at the University of Virginia, will deliver the fourth discussion in the series on "The Nature of Childhood" at the Maury School at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. The subject of his address will be "Sex Education of the Pre-Adolescent Child." This will be followed by another discussion the following week on "Sex Education of the Adolescent Child."

Dr. Royster is an outstanding authority as a child doctor, having had many years of experience in practice in Norfolk, and more recently as a professor in the University of Virginia Hospital at Charlottesville. He has requested that parents, either before or after his talk, put in writing any questions they wish answered on the subject of his talk, at the conclusion of which these questions will be collected and answered.

The report of Police Capt. W. W. Campbell, which was submitted yesterday to City Manager Wallace Lawrence, indicates that February was an unusually quiet month in police circles here. There were 279 arrests made during the month, a slight increase over the corresponding month of last year. The leading offense was drunkenness, with 59; followed closely by prohibition law violations, 41; disorderly conduct, 25; and violations of traffic ordinances, 21. There were 21 arrests for violations of the State law regarding dog licenses, which were made by Game Warden W. H. Johnson.

There were 221 accidents reported, in which five persons were injured; one person was killed in an automobile accident outside the city, but reported at police headquarters. Three automobiles were reported stolen, one of which was recovered. Four cases of housebreaking were reported, two of which were cleared up, and there were two cases of robbery, both of which were solved.

J. M. Allardyce, a noted layman in the Presbyterian Church, and a retired business man of San Antonio, Tex., will be the speaker at the service this evening at the Second Presbyterian Church. Prior to the regular service he will address the Westminster League at 6:15 o'clock, and the Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Mary E. Ticer, widow of James R. Ticer, died Friday night at her home, 300 North Alfred street, and the funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m., from the home, conducted by the Rev. Edgar Carpenter, rector of Grace Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

The deceased is survived by five daughters and two sons. She was a member of Mount Vernon Council, No. 1, Daughters of America, who will hold a service at the grave, and of the Liberty Rebekah Lodge, No. 16, I. O. O. F., the services of this lodge to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home.

Mrs. Kezie Vaughan, wife of Faud H. Vaughan, died Friday night at her home, 614 North Columbus street, after a long illness. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Garrett and Miss Gertrude Vaughan, and two sons, Louis and Mahlon Vaghan; and four sisters, Mrs. L. Pelton, Mrs. R. T. Dove, Mrs. J. E. Schurtz and Mrs. Harry Schurtz, also four brothers, George, Frank, Ernest and Boyce Rogers. She was a daughter of the late Levi and Margaret Rogers. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church, Franconia, and burial will be at that place.

The funeral of Mrs. John P. Robinson was held yesterday from the home, 229 South Pitt street, conducted by the Rev. D. L. Snyder, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Wilfred Robinson, George West, Tyson Janney, Urban Lambert, Jacques Van Schoewenburg and Dr. Thomas B. Cochran.

The office of the clerk of the corporation court has announced the amount of the collections of his office in February for prohibition law violations as $1,377.50, a decrease of $320 from January, and the smallest amount recorded since the prohibition law became effective.

Harry E. Clemmer Rites Set Today in Staunton

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., March 1.—Funeral services for Harry E. Clemmer, 47, will be held at Hebron Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, conducted by his pastor, the Rev. W. C. Jamison. Mr. Clemmer was chairman of the board of deacons of Hebron Church.

He was a son of the late G. Lewis Clemmer, and is survived by his wife, who was Miss Carrie Peck, of the county; a son, Lewis, at home; a sister, Mrs. J. Lester Hoy, of Staunton, and a brother, Dr. Charles Clemmer, of Daytona, Fla.

Capt. James W. Gerow Dies.

Lynchburg, Va., March 1 (Special). Capt. James W. Gerow, formerly president of the old United Loan & Trust Co. and the United Cigarette Machine Co., of this city, died Thursday night at Nora, Dickinson County. He had been there some years administering development of coal properties. He is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters. His body will be taken to Norfolk for burial Sunday.

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Sunday, March 2, 1930.

THE PERFIDIOUS COALITION.

The betrayal of American labor and industry by the Senate coalition of Democrats and deserting Republicans was exposed yesterday by Senator Goff. It was high time for a regular Republican to place the blame for the long delay in tariff legislation and the effort to deprive both labor and industry of protection against ruinous competition. The coalition is not entirely successful in its wrecking program, but it has succeeded in retarding business recovery by its long-continued assault upon the protective tariff structure. The delay caused by the coalition campaign would not have been especially dangerous if it had not been accompanied by votes in the Senate that threatened to destroy American prosperity.

The country has been astounded and disgusted at the spectacle of shameless disregard of campaign pledges by both Democrats and insurgent Republicans. Senator Goff sharply reminded them of their broken pledges. He read the names of the 24 Democratic senators who pledged themselves to support the Houston platform, which committed the Democratic party to "the maintenance of legitimate business and a high standard of wages for American labor." He also called attention to the tariff flop of Senator Borah, who during the 1928 campaign eloquently appealed to the voters of Massachusetts to make sure that they kept their tariff in safe hands, and then attempted to strike down that part of the tariff upon which the welfare of Massachusetts depends.

One of the distinct cases of antagonism to American labor on the part of the coalition was referred to by Senator Goff—the denial to labor of the right to appear in cases in the customs court in which importers seek to avoid the payment of duties. The right of labor to expose these frauds ought to be unquestioned. Labor is in a position to obtain information of great value to the Government in preventing revenue frauds. The coalition, however, has stamped itself as the enemy of labor by voting against the proposal.

In the matter of the flexible provision and the proposed debenture plan, renegade Republicans have deliberately joined hands with the enemies of their party to cripple the effective operation of the tariff and to subsidize a class of citizens at the expense of all others. The coalition aims its poisoned arrows directly at President Hoover, in the hope of defeating his faithful effort to fulfill Republican pledges to the people. The castigation administered by Senator Goff to renegade Republicans who have tried to discredit and destroy their own party correctly expresses the sentiment of the rank and file of the Republican party.

The tariff fight goes on. It may be that the coalition will be prevented from wrecking American prosperity, but the record is already made up. The coalition has done its best to betray President Hoover. It has not hesitated to strike down industry whenever it could, even when it was evident that bread would be taken from the mouth of the wage earner by such action. The ostensible excuse has been that industry must be crippled in order to benefit agriculture. No more insane demand has ever been made in Congress than the demand that industry and labor, the chief customers of the farmer, should be robbed and impoverished so that the farmer could prosper.

Whatever may happen to the tariff bill, whether it shall prove finally a fairly acceptable measure in spite of Democratic and insurgent efforts, or whether it shall be utterly maimed or destroyed, the blame for the long and treacherous attack upon American prosperity lies at the door of the coalition. The Democratic party owes it to honor and good faith to discipline the senators of that party who violated the platform pledge. As for the Republican accomplices of these Democrats, not one of them deserves to receive a Republican vote for reelection. In running for office as Republicans they act a living lie, and deserve the reprobation that attaches to acts of perfidy and dishonor.

COMMUNISTS AT WORK.

Communist agents directed from Moscow are doing their best to stir up disorders in the United States. They are taking advantage of the unemployment situation in certain cities to foment violence by idle men. March 6 has been named as the date when concerted subversive movements are to be made in many parts of the country.

The connection between the commercial agency known as the Amtorg and the directing heads of the communist agitation has been long suspected and is now said to be demonstrated. Lacking a Soviet embassy through which to direct its conspiracies, the communist international works through other channels. Evidence collected in several cities on both coasts and in Chicago proves beyond question that organized communism, acting under carefully concocted plans prepared in Moscow, is established in the United States. The insane objective is the overthrow of the Government and the setting up of a replica of the Soviet government. The fact that such a scheme is crazy does not prevent it from being an increasing danger. Many Americans are misled by the propaganda, and in case of riot are likely to lose their lives. The Moscow conspirators hope to capitalize the loss of life by arousing resentment against the police, with a view to still bloodier clashes between the mob and the forces of law and order.

How is it that communists come into the United States in violation of law? Why are they not deported? The Immigration Bureau is shorthanded and is denied sufficient funds with which to search out and deport criminal aliens, but it does seem that the bureau could be more effective in excluding communists at the ports. The law is clear. It should be rigidly enforced.

THE JURY SYSTEM.

Trial by jury is being attacked from many angles. The attempt to set up a special procedure for trial of prohibition cases without juries is only one of the many attempts that are being made to emasculate this fundamental of justice. In New York a movement is under way to enact a law providing that five-sixths of a jury shall be sufficient to decide cases not involving capital punishment. Other States are trying to abolish juries in certain kinds of cases. American universities teach the failure of the jury system, and frequent demands are made for replacement of juries in all cases by judges.

Most of the evils and inefficiency of the American courts are ascribed to operation of the jury system. It is time to analyze these deficiencies and determine whether this diagnosis is correct. Before the Government and the States launch programs of modifying and replacing the jury system they should make certain that the weakness they are trying to remedy can be traced to this agency. How many complaints against jury trials are due to abuses rather than inherent defects in the system?

Miscarriage of justice frequently occurs in cases decided by juries. One reason is that, in the language of one commentator, the methods of selecting jurors "put a ban upon intelligence and honesty and a premium upon ignorance, stupidity and perjury." But perhaps the most serious abuses arise from the fact that juries are called upon to decide questions entirely beyond their range of experience and training. The whole burden of convicting or acquitting an accused person is put upon twelve citizens who are not prepared for such responsibility. A minimum of help is given by the court. Lawyers are allowed free range for their arguments, emotional or otherwise, but the judge, who is the one person in the court best equipped to render an impartial judgment, must keep to his role of a disinterested referee.

When the Constitution, with its guarantees of trial by jury, was adopted judges were not mere figureheads. They directed trials and they instructed the juries in principles of law and evidence in such a way as to make intelligent verdicts possible. Congress and the State Legislatures have since enacted arbitrary rules which make it impossible for judges to render opinions and make comments which might be of service to the jury in arriving at an equitable decision. The jury is left helpless to flounder about in the sophistical or emotional arguments of the attorneys. It is not surprising that there should be widespread dissatisfaction with the results.

Too great a burden has been placed on juries in the United States. No other civilized country has so hampered the administration of justice by tying the hands of its judges. Juries are asked to assume responsibilities which only a jurist is competent to administer. There is every reason to believe that if judges were restored to their proper functions in the courtroom and methods of selecting jurors were improved the system under which a man is tried by his peers would adequately serve the purposes of justice.

The so-called breakdown in the jury system can be laid at the doors of the Legislatures. The remedy is not more legislation, but less. Before legislative bodies suspend trial by jury or distort it with fancy schemes they might try removing the restrictions on trial judges so that juries may be restored to their proper function.

THE REGENT OF HUNGARY.

Admiral Nicholas Horthy completed yesterday his tenth year in the unique position of "regent" of the Hungarian nation. The title is somewhat of a misnomer, although the nation still cherishes the hope that its king may be restored to the throne. Admiral Horthy is holding the country together, largely by force of his own popularity, against circumstances that would otherwise bring about disorder if not war. Hungary grieves over the loss of territory that is held to be undeniably her own, by virtue of the Magyar population. But the country is bound to observe the treaty of Trianon, on pain of war with the adjacent nations that have inherited what Hungary regards as part of her patrimony.

At the outbreak of the World War Nicholas Horthy was commander of the battleship Habsburg. His service was brilliant and courageous, and at the end of the war he was admiral and commander of the fleet. He was minister of war in the counter-revolutionary government, and as commander in chief of the national army he restored order after the downfall of bolshevism and the withdrawal of the Roumanians. Hungary was in a chaotic condition, bereft of a head, and economically demoralized after two revolutions and an invasion. The National Assembly, elected by general secret ballot in February, 1920, created the temporary post of regent and elected Admiral Horthy. He faithfully ratified the treaty of Trianon, and regretfully but courageously performed his duty in resisting two attempts by the late King Charles to regain the throne. The treaty of Trianon made it impossible for the government and people to restore their king.

Taking into account the intense monarchical feeling in Hungary, and the deep resentment against the curtailment of territory, Admiral Horthy's success in reconstructing the country reveals extraordinary genius. He could not have accomplished his task without the confidence of the people. They have sustained him and made it possible for him to accomplish great things for Hungary.

ALIEN REGISTRATION.

Bills to require registration of all aliens in this country are being considered by the House immigration committee. Out of a considerable number of proposals on the subject the committee should be able to evolve a measure that will meet with approval in both the House and Senate.

Registration of unnaturalized foreigners is a logical step to prevent the entrance of undesirables and the smuggling of aliens.

The bill provides that aliens in registering must answer questions as to conviction for crime and other information bearing on their fitness for citizenship. At present aliens who enter this country legally must present a visa to the immigration officer. This document, which contains full details as to the alien's nationality, character, &c., as well as a picture and complete description, is forwarded to the Department of Labor. Nothing that might be added to this record in a registration of aliens would work to the disadvantage of such persons. Smuggled aliens, however, would find themselves in the toils of the law.

The immigration laws are designed to restrict the influx of aliens and to exclude undesirables. Because of the extensive unprotected border of the United States thousands of aliens enter unlawfully. The registration measures are designed to catch this class of foreigners, and not the immigrants who come through the regular channels. Aliens who steal their way into the United States ought to be caught and deported.

No other government is more liberal with its alien population than the United States. Newcomers who obey the laws may continue to expect generous treatment. But the Government will be forced to take steps against aliens who come to the United States in violation of law and pursue here a course of crime.

On Again, Off Again, on Again, Maybe. —Detroit News.

SOVIETISM IN WHEAT.

In Canada, as in the United States, the wheat situation gives concern. The Manitoba Free Press comments editorially on the various explanations that have been offered for the decline and the attempt that has been made to produce a scapegoat. But, it says, "so far as the simple facts are concerned, the reason why our wheat is not being freely sold is because there are no active buyers for it. The price does not seem to make a great deal of difference. Canadian wheat sold as readily last December at $1.35 as it is selling now for $1.12. The steady fall in price has not developed export orders, and until active export begins our exportable wheat surplus is in a slump. That seems to be the groundwork of the problem."

The explanation harmonizes with that of Sam McKelvie, Farm Board member representing the wheat growers, who lists the decline in export trade as an important factor contributing to depression. It parallels that of the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics which says: "The recent sharp decline in wheat prices is attributed principally to the relatively slow movement of the season's comparatively small supplies into consuming channels. World shipments of wheat and flour in the first half of the current crop year were only about three-fourths as great as those for the corresponding period last season, with the decrease in North American shipments accounting for even greater amounts than indicated for the total figures."

This report is in accord with the views of officials of J. Appleby Sons, important English flour millers, who ascribe the break in wheat prices jointly to a break in the silver exchange in the Far East and to a general world wheat surplus. Wheat prices, says the director of this firm, are ruled by the laws of supply and demand, and the people who want to buy haven't the money to do so. "American prices," he adds, "are relatively too high and in the long run Winnipeg and Chicago must come lower."

But the Farm Board has set out to raise prices to a certain level and to hold them there with minimum fluctuations. This, at any rate, is the charge of Charles W. Lonsdale, Kansas City grain dealer, who rejected the general managership of the Farmers National Grain Corporation when it was offered him last December. He says:

> The grain trade can no more influence the course of grain prices than it can control the tides of the ocean. When a surplus exists prices descend. When demand exceeds supply prices must advance. When a merchant or manufacturer finds himself overstocked, with his normal markets glutted, he meets the situation with courage by recognizing price conditions, clearing his shelves and warehouses, and beginning anew with a clean slate.
>
> Congress, through its administrative agency, denied the necessity for this wise and time-proved course, and set out to establish the wheat price at a predetermined figure. It sought to do this first by establishing a fixed-price basis for loans to cooperatives. Next, it resorted to the more dangerous expedient of announcing a price at which it would buy country-run wheat, limited as to grade and origin. Supply and demand paused just long enough, however, to see the futility of the gesture, and, propelled by the force of burdensome supplies, swept on to new price levels, lower probably than prices would have descended in a free market and under normal conditions.
>
> Finally, the board entered the futures market and undertook to "bull" wheat. The Government has the advantage in being able to charge its speculative losses to the public Treasury.

This is the burden of the complaint that has been raised against the Farm Board's program. It is generally agreed that the crisis has come about as a result of a surplus in the world supply. Foreign buying has slackened, even in the face of ridiculously low prices. The Farm Board, however, is using public funds to sustain prices, a policy that is bound to discourage foreign buying and that, if it is pursued consistently, will influence increased production. The future of farm relief hangs on the result of this radical experiment. Grain dealers, whose living depends on price fluctuations caused by the functioning of natural economic laws, are being squeezed to death. The Government seems to be creating a vast governmental wheat syndicate based on principles not unlike those embodied in Soviet collectivism.

TWO LITTLE REPUBLICS.

It is an interesting coincidence that both of the little republics on the island of Haiti should be engaged in a struggle for representative government at the same time. In Santo Domingo, occupying the east end of the island, the insurgent group which took possession of the capital a few days ago has secured an agreement from President Vasquez that he will leave the country. Gen. Rafael Estrella Urena, one of the insurgent leaders, has been appointed secretary of state for the interior, which means that on the departure of the president he will automatically become provisional chief executive.

In Haiti, occupying the western part of the island, the natives are doing their best to please the special commission which President Hoover has sent to study their state of affairs. They are demanding legislative elections and denouncing the existing administration. The riot in Port au Prince before the arrival of the commission suggests that President Borno might have suffered the same fate as President Vasquez, of the Dominican Republic, had not United States Marines been stationed in Haiti.

Both of these republics have gone through long scourges of revolution. They have not been able to maintain financial stability, and have called upon the United States for help. The bloodless coupe d'etat in Santo Domingo indicates that its people have learned a lesson from the turmoil of the past. President Vasquez yielded to the wishes of the people, at least a powerful group, and there are prospects of a fair election in May that will again put the Dominican government on a stable basis. For this the people have the United States to thank. Charles B. Curtis, American Minister, has been the dominant factor in straightening out the dispute without serious disturbances and loss of life.

The present government of Haiti consists of a president and a council of state appointed by him. They function with the assistance of American advisers. Unsatisfactory as this government is to the Haitian people, it has been the only means of preserving order.

The intervention of the United States in the Haitian and Dominican Republics has been friendly and constructive. The Government is desirous of withdrawing from Haiti as soon as the people are able to maintain order by themselves. The President's commission may be able to gather information that will assist the United States in shaping its policy.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO THE CLUB WOMEN OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

ALL of the members of the women's clubs of Washington are taking an interest in the State conference and biennial election of officers of the District of Columbia Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution which will be held in Memorial Continental Hall Wednesday and Thursday. Practically every one of the leaders in the local D. A. R. chapters are leaders in other women's movements and organizations, especially those with patriotic or civic service objects. This is true of the candidates for State officers.

Electioneering has been carried on briskly for the last month or two at all the chapter meetings for the tickets headed by Miss Helen M. Harmon, the retiring vice regent, and Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, regent of the Major L'Enfant Chapter.

Those on Miss Harmon's ticket are: Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, vice State regent; Miss Helen M. Brown, chaplain; Mrs. Mallette Roach Spengler, corresponding secretary; Miss Mae Helm, recording secretary, and Miss Katrina Harvey, historian.

Those on Mrs. Baggs' ticket are: Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, vice State regent; Mrs. Bessie Wilmarth Gahn, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard L. Bishop, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rose Gouveneur Hoes, historian, and Mrs. J. P. Safford, chaplain.

Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann's name appears on both tickets for State treasurer.

Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent, will preside at the meetings. Many of the national officers now in Washington, including the president general, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, will attend the luncheon to be held before the meeting on Wednesday.

Mrs. John D. Sherman, past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who inaugurated the active campaign in behalf of the American home by the Federate Clubs, is now leading a campaign for the promotion of religion in the home. Mrs. Sherman has sent out a questionnaire to the clubwomen and to the ministers of the Nation in order to secure a correct survey of the situation and to decide the line of work of the women of the Nation in this regard. She has also sent out a suggested outline of study.

Mrs. Sherman points out that real benefit to the American home has resulted from the survey and campaigns for the physical equipment and standards of living in the American home and that now the things of the spirit must engage the attention of the women.

"The time must come," she says, "when parents will be as interested in the spiritual training of their children as they are in their physical health, mental achievement and social advancement. The place where this training should take place is the home, which is the most powerful of educational agencies."

The District of Columbia Federation is doing its bit in this regard in cooperating with the city-wide house-to-house survey on church attendance now being carried on by the churches of Washington.

League of Women Voters

Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau, spoke at the luncheon given Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. under the auspices of the child welfare committee. "High Mortality Rate of Mothers" was the subject of the talk. Mr. Ufford spoke on "Child Health Needs of the District." Miss Belle Sherwin was a guest. Miss Ellen Rugg, Mrs. Mercer Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Hayden were elected members of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Edith Cameron, chairman of the committee on international cooperation to prevent war, announced Miss Hope Thompson, international lawyer, will present reasons why the United States should not enter into the world court. This meeting will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets. The talk is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., the League of Women Voters and the A. A. U. W.

The tenth birthday anniversary of the league will be celebrated with a program, birthday cake and a luncheon March 26.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the league, will meet with members of the executive board at a luncheon meeting in the Chinese room of the Women's City Club Friday at 12:30 o'clock.

Federation of Clubs

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, presided at the meeting Monday at the Roosevelt Hotel. Mrs. William LaVarre, chairman of finance, reported entertainment plans completed and tickets ready for distribution to delegates from the federated clubs. Three one-act plays will be given, "The Valient," which will be directed by Dr. E. Clyde Shade; "Kitty Olive," the lead being taken by Kate Tomlinson; Children of the American Revolution under the direction of Mrs. Sawtelle will dance the minuet. The plays will be given in St. Paul's Hall, 1421 V street, at 8 p. m. The Masks, the alumni association of Central High School, will present "Followers," a one-act comedy. Mrs. Edith Sears, chairman of drama, is making all arrangements.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt and Mrs. Virginia White Speel, by virtue of their office, are delegates to the biennial conference of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which meets in Denver, Colo., June 5 to 14. Mrs. William LaVarre, Miss Mate Lewis, Mrs. Charles Langley and Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham were elected delegates. Alternates elected were Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. John Boyle, jr., and Mrs. Clyde B. Aitcheson.

Mrs. Hensy Sawtelle, chairman of the flag committee, made an appeal for additional contributions to the fund to be used in the purchase of a new flag for the federation. Federated clubs were invited to participate in this project. Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker and the Housekeeper's Alliance contributed $1 each. A resolution was placed in the hands of the resolution committee, urging the salute to the flag in all public schools.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman of the department of education, announces the book reviews for Saturday will be given at the Mount Pleasant Library, at 2 p. m.; the D. C. Women's Christian Temperance Union will present the program. "Give Prohibition Its Chance," by Dr. Ella A. Boole, national president, will be reviewed by Mrs. Margaret Wright Schutz; "American Diplomacy in the Modern World," by Arthur Bullard, review by Mrs. E. C. Stanton and "Prohibition an Adventure in Freedom," by Harry S. Warner, review by Miss Claribal R. Eaton.

A Lenten program for Saturday afternoon, March 22, at 2 o'clock, has been arranged in the form of a study of the collection of treasures of ancient churches, articles collected by the late curator, Dr. Immanuel Casonowicz, during a period of 35 years. All interested are invited to join this group at the National Museum, second floor, on this date.

Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of the American citizenship committee, announced a card party for Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Washington Club for the benefit of this work. An invitation to all clubs to participate was extended.

Mrs. Virginia White Speel spoke of the foundation plan and reported the receipt of some contributions to the fund. Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker announced a summer vacation trip to Europe and invited three to become members of this private party. Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, director of the Women's City Club Chorus, gave a group of songs.

Among those entertaining guests at luncheon were Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt and Mrs. Otto H. Veerhoff, who had with her Mrs. George Bowerman and members of the Twentieth Century Club, arts section. Mr. Will Hutchins was also a guest and was speaker at the afternoon session, his subject being "The Significance of Italian Art." Mrs. rthur J. Seaton, chairman of music, presented Mme. Louise Continho, concert pianist. All club members are invited to hear Dr. Alys Hrdlicka, in an illustrated lecture, Monday, March 17, at 2 p. m., in the auditorium of the National Museum, "New Lights on Alaska." After the lecture the audience is invited to view the antiquities and curios, which Dr. Hrdlicka's party have recently put on exhibit.

Miss Marjorie Lambie was indorsed as the candidate of the District of Columbia Federation for the United States plenipotentiary to the world conference on nationality at The Hague in March.

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right—Mrs. Edith A. King, of the Political Study Club; Mrs. Louise Dodson, of the Republican National Committee, and Miss Muriel Fritz, of the National League of Women Voters.

Twentieth Century

"The Summer Institute of Eutheniics at Vassar" will be the subject of Miss Harriet Sawyer, executive and educational secretary of the Associate Alumnae of Vassar College, before the Twentieth Century Club at its March meeting at 11 o'clock at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., on Thursday morning. Miss Sawyer has planned educational conferences for the alumnae home, which was given to the college by Mrs. Avery Coonley and her sister, of New York. She received her master's degree from Columbia College which enables her to fill any position in educational work, and is now on a speaking tour throughout the country on the subject of euthenics.

The international outlook section, Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman, will have for the speaker at the meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Mr. L. A. H. Peters, Attache of the Netherlands Legation. His subject will be "Some Aspects of Netherland-American Relations." Mrs. Harry E. Hull, wife of the Commissioner General of Immigration, will tell of her teaching experiences in Korea, and Mrs. George F. Bowerman will continue her resume of the naval conference.

Tomorrow at 10 o'clock, at Florence Court, the study class will meet with Miss Mary K. Lamberton; Mrs. Francis L. Hawes, teacher.

"Privileged Motions" will be the subject of the parliamentary law section, Miss Emma T. Strider, chairman, which will meet on Friday, March 7, at 11 a. m.

Floral Circle

Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow, 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Eppelsheimer, 3227 Hiatt place northwest. Mrs. M. McKee and Mrs. Minnie Wetzel hostesses.

Republican Women

The League of Republican Women will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at the Washington Club, beginning at 3:30 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, will preside at the business meeting. The usual forum will be held, presided over by Mrs. Charles Alger. The program will stress District of Columbia affairs. Mrs. William B. Willard will speak on the Washington airports. Mrs. J. Oliver Murdock will present the subject of "Public Buildings Program." Mrs. Howard Leroy's topic will be, "The Recession of Virginia Lands to the District of Columbia." Following these five-minute talks, the Hon. Clarence McLeod, representative from Michigan, will make an address on "District Legislation." Discussion on the topics presented during the afternoon will then be in order. A tea will follow the meeting.

On Monday, March 10, at 6:30 o'clock, the fourth of a series of dinners will be given at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets. Reservations for the dinner may be made from Mrs. Henry Albers, 1340 Rhode Island avenue. Col. U. S. Grant, director of the public parks of the District, will give an illustrated lecture on Washington and its environs. During the evening the league will entertain at luncheon for members and invited guests later in the month.

Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, president of the league, was "at home" to members on February 19 and 26 at her home, 1302 Eighteenth street.

Le Cercle Francais

The Cercle Francais de Washington (Les Precieuses Ridicules) met Wednesday evening at the Institute of Musical Art, Eighteenth and I streets northwest. The hostesses were Mme. B. G. Romero and Mme. Gaston de Bouy. Mme. Romero recited "Bonheur," by Sully Prud'homme; "La Charpie," by Francois Coppee; "Stereoscope," by Geraldie, and "Le Vase Brise," by Sully Prud'homme. There followed a game, "propos amoureux." Mme. William J. Wallis gave a piano solo. Mme. Gaston de Bouy recited La Fontaine's fable of "Les Deux Pigeons," and M. Henri Lazard a poem telling of the fortunes of "La Petite Chose et le Gros Machin." M. Charles H. Probert read a story, "La Restauration du Jugement Dernier."

Daughters of 1812

The District of Columbia Society, United States Daughters of 1812, met February 14 at the New Willard Hotel. The president, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, presided.

Mrs. Frederick W. Matteson, national registrar, reported on the national board meeting held in January at the new national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island avenue.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to the thirty-eighth Associate Council: Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, Mrs. Sol Lansburgh, Miss C. Beer, Mrs. J. W. Creighton, Mrs. C. W. Sheriff, Mrs. F. W. Sparrow, Mrs. Elmer R. Saul, Mrs. W. G. Sears, Mrs. George Trowbridge, Mrs. George Sibley, Mrs. Natalie Fernald, Mrs. Herbert Blandy, Mrs. William Sholes, Mrs. Harry Rust; alternates, Mrs. Frances St. Clair, Mrs. Samuel W. Meeks, Mrs. Clifford Berryman, Mrs. W. Owen, Miss Mary Stalling, Mrs. W. A. Kelsey, Mrs. Howard Hodkins, Mrs. Edwin Stephenson, Mrs. J. Franklin Meyer, Mrs. Andrew Bradley, Miss Sophie Casey, Mrs. S. M. Meek. Mrs. Samuel W. Earle was the guest of honor.

Single Tax Club

The February meeting of the Woman's Single Tax Club was held on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell, 1409 Newton street northwest. Dr. Klang Kang Ku, former professor at the University of Peking, gave a talk on "The Land Holding System in China," whose history dates back to 3000 B. C., when practically a feudal system prevailed, under which the land was nominally held by the emperor, who divided his domain among his dukes, who in turn subdivided it among their barons, and so on down the line.

The address was followed by questions, which were answered promptly and clearly. After refreshments were served the club adjourned to meet on Monday, March 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland P. Shidy, 935 Shepherd street northwest.

Park View Women

A most interesting afternoon was spent by the members and friends of the Park View Woman's Club art committee on Thursday, February 20, at the Freer Gallery of Art.

The members were conducted through the building by Mrs. Ellis Logan, whose knowledge and understanding of the priceless art collections housed in that gallery made the visit an exceptionally well enjoyed one.

Takoma Park Club

Takoma Park Women's Club will meet at 1 o'clock in the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library, Tuesday, March 4. Mr. Elwood Street will speak on the Community Chest. Please note that the business meeting will begin at 1 instead of 1:30.

The literature department of the Women's Club met Monday, February 10, at the local branch library. The subject for the day, "Mary, Wife of Lincoln," was discussed by Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln. For many years Abraham Lincoln has been the subject for biographers. It is very fitting, then, that after a half century of silence, Mary Todd Lincoln's family should tell their story of Abraham and Mary. Kate Helm, the author, lives in Lexington, Ky., and is the daughter of Mary Lincoln's half sister, Emilie, upon whose diary the biography is based.

The art department held its regular meeting at Takoma Hall February 13. Mrs. Warner Eaton, Mrs. Merritt Caskey, Mrs. Gilbert Sward, Mrs. Henry Ewing and Mrs. Lawrence Lampson were hostesses for the luncheon, carrying out the valentine motif. Mrs. Fred Keplinger addressed the department on the work of St. Gauden. She illustrated her talk with pictures of his works. A class in lampshade making meets at the home of Mrs. Grace F. Lawrence, 131 Maple avenue, Wednesday mornings at 9:30.

The executive board met Friday, February 21, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Miller, 6817 Piney Branch road. Mrs. W. P. Hopper and Mrs. Doran S. Platt assisted Mrs. Miller in serving luncheon.

On Thursday the music department met at the home of Mrs. Grace F. Lawrence, 131 Maple avenue. The study of musical appreciation was continued at this time and Mrs. Melville D. Lindsay had charge of the program.

Bethesda Club

At the committee day meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda on Tuesday, Mrs. B. T. Elmore, conservation chairman, announced that her committee had secured Mrs. Robert Reese, of the Audubon Society of America, as the speaker for the meeting on March 11. Mrs. Reese's subject will be "Birds of Bethesda."

Tomorrow the hospital committee, Mrs. C. Willard Hayes, chairman, will hold its monthly sewing meeting at the clubhouse at 10:30 a. m. All club members and women of the community who are interested are urged to join in this work. Box luncheon at noon with coffee served by the committee.

Mrs. John A. Holmes and Mrs. L. L. Nicholson are joint chairmen of the committee arranging a Dutch supper to be given at the clubhouse on Thursday evening, March 13. Music by the "Jansmanians," the boys' orchestra who made their initial appearance at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School on Friday evening, will be a feature of the entertainment. Appropriate decorations, waitresses in folk costume and a traditional Dutch menu are being planned.

At Tuesday's meeting Mme. Rimsky Korsakoff reviewed the Russian novel, "Beyond the Thistles," a romance by Gen. Krasnoff.

The education chairman, Mrs. George E. Pariseau, presented Miss Anna Reinhardt, of the Home School for Deaf Children at Kensington. Miss Reinhardt was accompanied by several assistants and children who demonstrated the progress made in speech reading and through it all branches of school work, including nature study and rhythm. The aim is to equip the children to go back into the home and to enter hearing schools and live thoroughly normal lives. Miss Rhinehart spoke feelingly of inspiration and generosity of the late Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, who helped to make her school possible, and she expressed the pleasure she felt in being able to bring concrete examples of her work to this club, whose president Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, is a daughter of Dr. Bell.

Iowa Junior Club

The Iowa Junior Club of the Institute of Musical Art will hold a meeting Friday. Among the features will be a demonstration of rhythmic dancing under the direction of Ann Watts.

Union Daughters

Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met on Monday evening in the hall at 1302 Fourteenth street northwest for a patriotic program and Colonial dance. The assembly was opened by Mrs. Anna Horn, president, leading in the pledge of allegiance to the flag, Mr. Percy Parker acting as color bearer. A patriotic reading paying tribute to our flag was given by John Bugbee in a very forceful manner. Miss Marion Pierson, guide of the tent, read Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address."

Mrs. Helen Temple gave a most interesting and complete history of the life and character of William McKinley, as a scholar, statesman, soldier and President, which was inspiring. "America" was sung by the chorus. Mrs. Edith Bugbee, chaplain of the tent, rendered an inspiring sketch of the life of Washington.

Sixteenth Street Heights

The Sixteenth Street Heights Club held its last regular meeting on Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. William Trauty, 1832 Park road. Luncheon was served.

Mrs. Edwin E. Roberts, president, presided at the business session, which occupied the remainder of the afternoon. Mrs. Roy C. Potts, 210 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md., will entertain the club on Tuesday.

Women's City Club

Tea hour will be observed this afternoon at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson place, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Miss Sarah Grogan will preside at the membership dinner, Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Harriett Connor Brown will be the honor guest at dinner and will speak, recounting events which led to the writing of "Grandmother Brown's One Hundred Years."

Mme. Camilo Osias, of the Philippines, will appear in costume, in a group of songs and will be the guest speaker at the forum luncheon Saturday, at 1 o'clock, in the ballroom of the clubhouse. "Social Welfare in the Philippine Islands" will be the subject of the talk. Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt will present the speaker and will preside. Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, chairman of the forum luncheon section, completed the plans. Reservations are limited to 100.

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Now - -

It's Black and White

The model sketched—after Maggy Rouff—is of Snip black flat crepe with the new monk neck and flared sleeves of white embroidered marquisette. The modish even-length skirt is featured.

BLACK CREPE WITH WHITE—

—Embroidered Marquisette
—Net Rosettes
—Faille Ribbon
—Stitched Georgette

A black Panamalaque Hat, by Alphonsine, trimmed with white faille—worn with a silver fox—completes the Spring Ensemble.

Gown Salon—Second Floor.

ERLEBACHER

F ST.

THE WOMEN'S SHOP

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

MANNISH SUITS WITH A FEMININE FLARE FOR CHIC

59.75

There's something young and dashing about a RaLeigh tailored suit (either single or double-breasted) . . . and something very springlike about sharkskin, tweeds and covert. Worn by Washington's smartest women with new spring Knox Hats and Stetson Shoes. In spring's loveliest color combinations.

Other RaLeigh Suits from $35.00
Knox Hats sketched $12.50

MISS PARIS
BY STETSON

12.50

NEW spring Stetson Tailored three-eyelet tie . . . in Spanish Brown combined with Almora calf and a two-inch leather heel . . . One of the many NEW Stetson models for Spring.

Shopping with Bab

The History Of Old Houses

DEAREST GENEVIEVE: Isn't it gratifying to learn that sports clothes will continue to be worn rather short, and in fact all street costumes? But you must not have them too short. Skirts to the knees or above the knees look just as out of place as they used to when they were too long. Another thing that looks queer now, is to see hats pulled down over the eyebrows. It simply isn't done. Your noble brow must show if you would be in style. Hats are quite as different as other fashions this season. They have irregularly shaped brims, shallow crowns and some have brims of quite noticeable width.

Pasternak's Spring Displays

—rival anything they have shown before. At least it seems so to me, partly because I am especially enthusiastic about the new fashions.

Their tailleurs are so smart! No use trying to describe them. But they have all the features you want, semi-fitting coats, elbow length capes, the soft dressmaker type. Every sort of tailleur in all the desired materials may be selected.

Pasternak's, 1219 Connecticut avenue, have medium priced things this year. This is a departure from their usual custom, and they have made a point of adding to their extensive showing displays of suits and frocks at small prices.

Elizabeth Arden's Exercise Department

—is one of the busiest places in town these days. After a busy social season of dining and wining, women feel the need for some regulated physical activity, to say nothing of lessening the curves the least bit.

Elizabeth Arden's exercise department, with its satin tumbling pad to match your complexion, and its series of rooms with rollers, electric cabinets, paraffine pack equipment, and all, is one of the wonders of the town at present.

Meanwhile one continues buying the delightful Elizabeth Arden preparations, perfumes and novelties. 1147 Connecticut avenue.

The Annapolis Hotel Coffee Shop

—which has just opened has made such a hit with everyone who has seen it, that it is becoming the popular downtown meeting place for everyone lunching or dining out.

The Coffee Shop is a restful lovely place, with pale blue walls with soft murals, cozy tables and pretty lights. Mr. Albert Cline, who was in charge of the Mayflower Coffee Shop for a year or two, is the manager of the Annapolis Coffee Shop, 1111 H street. You will recognize several of his staff from that place with him now, and I believe he has the same chef. Do not miss the treat this place has in store for you.

Tally-ho Tavern Is Open Sundays

—from twelve to eight. Dinner at $1.25 and $1.00 is served during all that time, but a special supper menu at 75 cents, is also served from five to eight. This consists in waffles and chicken and salads. One nice thing about going to the Tally-ho Tavern, you have plenty of parking space and that means a great deal.

Have you noticed the new sign which marks the entrance to the Tally-ho at 810 Seventeenth street? It is a gayly colored striking sign of a coach and horses, quite in keeping with the spirit of the place. The Tally-ho serves good food. You will like it. It has one room done in red checked table cloths, which is a favorite.

Wind-Blown Cuts Are Fashionable

—now just as they have been for some time. Mr. Blue at the Boston Beauty Shop, 1327 F street, is famous for his wonderful hair cuts. He was with Hepner's for years. Mrs. Nellie White, who owns the shop, has a talent for assembling capable people. The staff she has now includes numbers of persons you have known in other beauty places.

The Boston Beauty Shop is one of the most attractive of its kind. It is done in spring-like colors of lavender and green, so that the effect is too charming for words. A complete service is available, needless to say.

The Passion Play Takes Place

—this year at Oberammergau, so that hundreds of people are making reservations for trips to Europe this summer. Miss Moorhead, in the C. C. Drake Travel Bureau, in the Willard Hotel, tells me that nearly every one makes that the central feature of their plans. This bureau has parties going over on certain dates, which will cover England and the continent, touching at all the places of interest.

If this is your first trip over, do let the C. C. Drake Travel Bureau take care of your reservations for passage, hotels, motoring and everything. You will never want to go any other way.

Is Your Hair Sufficiently Youthful

—to express yourself as you wish to be expressed? Ogilvie Sisters, 1128 Connecticut avenue, do such marvelous things to keep hair rich and lustrous. Ogilvie Sisters have a special series of treatments designed to prevent hair from growing grey, and for restoring natural color if it has begun to turn.

Ogilvie Sisters' Washington Salon is opposite the Mayflower Hotel and up one flight at 1128 Connecticut avenue. Miss Beth Ogilvie is here in person, and if you want advice from her as to what your hair and scalp needs may be, just telephone North 0705 and ask for Miss Beth Ogilvie.

The Huguenot Is With the Season

—in the delights it has to offer. Just now it is especially spring-like, with daffodils and tulips on the tables, showing invitingly through the big windows at 1359 Connecticut avenue.

On days that are rainy and chill the open fires are most welcome. Good food makes this place a regular rendezvous for people who know about it. Luncheons are 50 cents and a la carte. Dinners are $1.25 and $1.

There are private rooms for special parties. You may entertain at bridge here if you like.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Shadows Eclipse Memories of Crowding Festivities of Early Week

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Robert E. Moran and her small son, Robert. Mrs. Moran was formerly Miss Jocelyn Beard.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Adelaide Wolstenholme will sail soon for Europe with Mrs. A. Garrison McClintock.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Robert Jasperson, wife of Lieut. Jasperson, U. S. N., who is cruising to the West Indies.

Illness Again Halts Numerous Events as Society Follows Lead Of White House in Taft Tribute

Reception to Members of the House Canceled; Congressional Club Also Abandons Fete; Gayeties; Mark Early Days of the Week Before Condition of Former Chief Justice Became Critical.

By JEAN ELIOT.

BEGINNING with a round of crowding gayeties, the passing week came to a saddened close with the shadow of death hovering over a man, who, as Secretary of War, as President, and more recently as Chief Justice of the United States, has displayed many endearing qualities and has made himself beloved all over the country, and especially in the Capital, which has been so long his home.

With affection for Mr. Taft so deeply ingrained in all hearts, there was quick response to the President and Mrs. Hoover's decision to cancel the reception to the members of the House, set for Thursday night. The Congressional Club immediately recalled invitations for its reception in honor of the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth, which was to have been held next evening and a number of festivities planned for the early days of next week have been postponed or given up entirely.

It has not been possible to put off the concert, which Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis was to have had at her home tomorrow night for the benefit of the restoration of Stratford, with Miss Grace Moore, of the Metropolitan Opera, as the featured artist, as Miss Moore has engagements to make pictures in Hollywood and Mrs. Eustis will go soon to Aiken, S. C., so it has been canceled as a tribute to Mr. Taft, a friend of most of the women serving with Mrs. Eustis and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson on the committee. However, plans are being made by the Women's National Press Club to hold its annual frolic, a dinner, with skits and sketches for variety, set for Tuesday night at the Willard, at a later date and the club members are hoping that they will be able then to bring together the same group of distinguished guests, many of them prominent in Washington's official groups.

The White House, shadowed by Mr. Taft's illness, has been further saddened by the tragic death of Mrs. Lawrence Richey, wife of one of the President's secretaries and a long time friend of both the President and Mrs. Hoover. Coming early in the present administration, the illness and death of Mr. James W. Good, then Secretary of War, was a personal sorrow to President and Mrs. Hoover, as well as an official loss, and the period of mourning following started the continuous rearrangement of the program of official functions at the White House, which has kept the social secretaries busy through most of the winter.

* * * *

GIVEN before Mr. Taft's condition became critical, the Congressional Club's breakfast in honor of Mrs. Hoover is one event of the week just past, of which pleasant memories remain. The world and his wife must have become "Congressional Club conscious" through this event and the luncheon at the club which followed next day, for both programs were broadcast and the headliner at the annual breakfast for the first lady was no less a personage than Rudy Vallee, of radio fame, whose brief visit in Washington was given as much publicity as the visit of some foreign prince or potentate. Nearly 500 women, most of them from the Senate or House groups, attended the Congressional Club breakfast, given at the Pan American Union, and it was a perfectly appointed party, with the warmth of a summery day giving appropriateness to the spring flowers of the decorations and the spring frocks worn by the guests.

Washingtonians have a very special interest in the preparations being made to celebrate the eightieth birthday of Dr. Thomas Masaryk, president—for life—of Czechoslovakia, for Dr. Masaryk spent many months in the Capital during the parlous days of the war and the Republic of Czechoslovakia may almost be said to be of American birth, plans for its establishment having been drawn up here. Moreover, his son, Mr. Jan Masaryk, was at one time Minister to the United States and is married to an American lady, a daughter of Mr. Charles R. Crane, who has many friends in Washington. Her father was once Minister to China and her brother, Mr. Richard Crane, was the first Minister of the United States to Czechoslovakia.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka are making plans for a reception on Friday in honor of Dr. Masaryk's birthday and there will be a three-day celebration all through Czechoslovakia with a program of Czech music and folklore and an address by one of the country's leading orators radioed to the United States. Among the gifts being prepared for Dr. Masaryk is a beautifully bound and illustrated copy of his biography written by the noted Czech scholar, Carel Capek, known to here through some of his plays.

* * * *

THE National Women's Democratic Club held an election last week—or rather a reelection, for the president, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, carried her entire ticket to victory without opposition. Mrs. Burton Wheeler was elected to fill an unexpired term on the board of governors. The other officers, all reelected, are Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin and Mrs. J. Harry Covington, vice presidents, and Miss Anna G. Connolly, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Andrelus A. Jones and Mrs. Frank West, members of the board.

The election of officers followed the report of the chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Robert Lansing, and an address by Mrs. Harriman. This took place in the afternoon. In the morning the club made its annual pilgrimage to the grave of Woodrow Wilson in the Washington Cathedral, and in the evening there was a dinner at the club, which brought its annual meeting to a successful close.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Henry J. Allen, wife of Senator Allen, of Kansas, has made many friends since coming to Washington.

Bachrach.

Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey (Insert), wife of Representative Dempsey, of New York, who is popular in the Capital.

It was at the Democratic Club, by the way, that some of her old friends had opportunity to catch a glimpse of Miss Helen Woodrow Bones on a recent visit to Washington. She was here but a day or two, the guest of Mrs. James Meredith Helm, who, as Miss Edith Benham, was social secretary to Mrs. Woodrow Wilson when she was mistress of the White House. Miss Bones, who was a cousin of the late President Wilson, made her home at the White House through most of the Wilson administration and aided the President in some of his literary work. After leaving Washington, she took a position in a New York publishing house, which she still holds. Her holidays are few and far between and her visits to Washington all too infrequent. Mrs. Helm gave a luncheon at the Democratic Club for Miss Bones while she was in town.

Gentlewomen of the Congress Find The House More Stimulating Than The Home; Try for Reelection

Mrs. Oldfield to Retire; Mrs. McCormick Will Try for Senate; Others of Group Make Plans for Campaign With High Hopes; Women in Congress Display Remarkable Capacity for Work.

THE "Gentlewomen of the Congress" seems to be practically unanimous in finding the House a more fruitful field of activity than the home. Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick aspires to a seat in the Senate, so naturally can not try to succeed herself as congressman-at-large from Illinois. And Representaitve Pearl Peden Oldfield has announced that she will not run for reelection. But the other six are making plans to be returned next November, each with certain legislation which she is deeply interested in being put through.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen is set for a second term before her first is over and while her first election is being contested on the basis that through her marriage to a British army officer she lost her citizenship and had not regained it at the time of her election. Representative Ruth Baker Pratt, still a first-termer, frankly wants to come back to the House and finish what she has begun. And Representative Katherine Langley, whose decision has been somewhat in doubt, announced last week that she had decided to run again.

Mrs. McCormick has spent much of this winter campaigning in Illinois and apparently with considerable success. At all events, Senator Charles S. Deneen, whom she hopes to succeed, has decided that he had best look to his fences, and will leave town tomorrow for Chicago, to be gone six weeks, only returning to Washington for an occasional day or two when his presence in the Senate seems necessary.

Mark Hanna's daughter, born to politics and bred on party activities, probably has a better chance of election to the Senate than would any other woman in the country. While the other women in the House have presumably only district organizations, Mrs. McCormick has a State-wide organization, and besides, as representative-at-large, she has in a measure represented the entire State of Illinois in the House. Moreover, she can command the allegiance of many who supported her husband, the late Senator Medill McCormick, in his various campaigns.

It would be difficult to find eight women more varied in character and in attainments than the eight who make up the feminine bloc in Congress—a bloc only in being feminine, as they rarely vote together. But they are all pretty much alike in one thing, their capacity for work. And we in Washington who know them well, as well as their constituents back home, would stack the eight of them against any eight selected from the gentlemen of the House. Canada has beaten us to the election of a woman to the senate, Mrs. Norman Wilson, of Ottowa, having recently won a seat in the upper house, but possibly we'll catch up with our neighbor before long.

Already veterans of three campaigns, Representative Mary Norton, Representative Florence P. Kahn and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers are preparing to swing into the fourth with high hopes and considerable zest. Mrs. Rogers does her campaigning in a most modern manner, frequently traveling by air to save time and fatigue.

* * * *

PRESIDENT HOOVER heads a distinguished group which is sponsoring plans of the American Opera Company to raise a subsidy which will make it truly a national organization devoted to the production of grand opera in English. His interest in the work of the organization was expressed in a letter to the Speaker of the House, Mr. Nicholas Longworth, who is one of the ardent supporters of the opera company, and concluded with the paragraph: "I wish to take this opportunity to indorse so fine an effort and to urge all music-loving Americans to lend their support in making it a permanent national institution."

A Nation-wide drive has been undertaken by the supporters of the company to raise funds to carry on its ambitious program and some 75 nationally known men and women are backing the project. In Washington, where the company has played several times, this has come to be known as "Mrs. Joseph Leiter's Opera," because she was one of the early discoverers of the possibilities of this talented group of young singers and has always sponsored its Washington appearances.

Plans for the next season—and for a visit to Washington next January—have already been formulated and include preparations for several new productions—"Merry Wives of Windsor," "Pagliacci," and "Bianca," by an American, Henry Hadley. These will be modeled along the rather revolutionary lines which have made the American Opera Company's "Faust," "Yolanda of Cyprus" and other productions so stimulating. The company's chief reason for being is to bring young American singers and composers before the public. All its members are of American birth except its director, Mr. Vladimir Rosing, who is an American citizen, but Russian born, and who brings to his new country the brilliant tradition of music drama which has been nurtured in Russia.

Although sackcloth and ashes seems to be becoming less fashionable for Lenten wear, Ash Wednesday really does bring a brief but grateful pause in the hectic activities of society. Daily Lenten services in many of the churches are well attended and in some measure the prayer book replaces the card case as an accessory to milady's costume. Dinner giving continues with unabated enthusiasm even up to Holy Week, but balls and big receptions really are fewer and society welcomes this as a pleasant respite.

This year a number of Washingtonians are in New Orleans for the Mardi Gras festivities and many more are now cruising in the West Indies, which romantic region has become the most fashionable of winter playgrounds.

News of Diplomatic and Official Groups

Vice President Cancels Dinner Set for Monday

Comings and Goings of Official Folk Noted.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann have recalled invitations for the dinner they were to have given tomorrow night because of the critical illness of former President Taft and are withdrawing from all social engagements for the present.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, will not be at home on Wednesday, but will receive on the following Wednesday.

Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, with their daughter, Mrs. Carl A. Birdsall, who has been visiting them, will leave town tomorrow for Chicago to remain until the middle of April.

Senator and Mrs. Henry J. Allen were hosts at a tea dance yesterday at the Mayflower in compliment to the eight boys and girls from Kansas who played last night in the National High School Orchestra. Approximately 100 Kansas students attending various schools in Washington were invited to meet the visitors.

The Acting Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Ernest Lee Jahncke, will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at the Mayflower in compliment to the foreign naval attaches now in Washington. Mrs. Jahncke is now at their home in New Orleans, but will return to Washington about the middle of March.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, Mr. David S. Ingalls, and Mrs. Ingalls left yesterday for Boca Grande, Fla., where Mrs. Ingalls and the three children, Edith, James and Louise, will pass some time. Mr. Ingalls will stay but a few days in Florida, en route to Panama, where he will go to view the fleet maneuvers.

Representative and Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum, of Maryland, will be hosts at dinner next Sunday in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

Mrs. James S. Parker, wife of Representative Parker, will not receive on Tuesday, but will be at home informally on Tuesday, March 11.

Mrs. Arthur L. Willard, will be at home tomorrow at 4 o'clock at the commandant's house at the Navy Yard, receiving for the last time until the close of the Lenten season.

The newly appointed Interstate Commerce Commissioner, Judge Hugh M. Tate, has taken an apartment at the Hotel Roosevelt and will arrive on Tuesday from his home in Knoxville, Tenn. Judge Tate's family has remained at their home in the South, but will join him in Washington later in the season.

Mr. Charles Rugg, the newly appointed Assistant Attorney General, succeeding Mr. Herman J. Galloway in the Court of Claims, and Mrs. Rugg have arrived with their two children from Worcester, Mass., and are temporarily at a hotel until a suitable house is selected for their permanent residence.

Mrs. Hampton P. Fulmer, wife of Representative Fulmer, of South Carolina, and Mrs. John E. Rankin, wife of Representative Rankin, of Mississippi, will be joint hostesses at luncheon on Saturday in the Chinese room of the Mayflower.

Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Frederick Tilton entertained at the dinner dance in the gold room of the Wardman Park Hotel last evening in honor of Miss Lena M. Carle, of Detroit. Their other guests were Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Arch Coleman, Col. and Mrs. Arthur Carter, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. James Murray.

Kregers Entertained By Connors.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward E. Kreger were the guests in whose honor Maj. and Mrs. William M. Connor entertained at dinner last evening in the palm court of the Mayflower.

Their guests included Representative and Mrs. Percy E. Quin, of Mississippi; Representative and Mrs. J. J. McSwain, of South Carolina; Col. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, Col. and Mrs. Henry Morrow, Col. W. A. Graham, Maj. and Mrs. Lewis K. Underhill, Maj. and Mrs. Charles H. Rice, Maj. and Mrs. J. Huntington Ellis, Maj. and Mrs. William A. Turnbull, Capt. and Mrs. Frank E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wagar, Mrs. Oscar Rand, Lieut. and Mrs. David Goodrich, Lieut. and Mrs. Norman Matthias, Miss Rebecca Dial and Dr. Meyer K. Amdur.

Mr. William P. MacCracken, jr., has joined Mrs. MacCracken in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the week-end. He will return to New York the first of the week.

Col. and Mrs. L. W. Cass entertained at the dinner dance last evening in the gold room of the Wardman Park Hotel. Their guests were Brig. Gen. Francis L. J. Parker, Col. and Mrs. Joseph Atkins, Col. and Mrs. Palmer Swift, Maj. and Mrs. William Jones, Miss Esther McVann, Mr. Edwin Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keller and Mr. William Grace.

At the Congressional Club's Breakfast

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, arriving at the breakfast given by the Congressional Club on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Hoover. She is escorted by Miss Blanche Wingo, a welcoming committee of one.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of Representative Hull, of Tennessee, prominent in the Democratic delegation at the fete.

Chief of Staff to Receive Today at Fort Myer Home

Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Summerall will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their quarters at Fort Myer. At the tea table will be Mrs. Charles McK. Saltzman, Mrs. Lutz Wald, Mrs. John L. DeWitt, Mrs. Hugh A. Drum, Mrs. Thomas H. Slavens, Mrs. Francis H. Pope, Mrs. Louis H. Bash, Mrs. Charles L. Legge, of Charleston, S. C.; Mrs. W. B. Wallabe, Mrs. Martin C. Shallenberger and Mrs. Howard G. Davidson.

The hostess will also be assisted by Mrs. Golden L'H. Ruggles, Mrs. Mathew A. Delaney, Mrs. Dennis F. Quinlan, Mrs. Edward Croft, Mrs. Alexander Dade, and the wives of a group of lieutenants stationed at Fort Myer, including Mrs. Martin O. Cahill, Mrs. Louis H. Glinn, Mrs. Garfield L. McKinney, Mrs. Charles H. Noble, Mrs. Donald W. Sawtelle, Mrs. Charles E. Hart, Mrs. George B. Hudson and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, jr.

The Chief of Staff and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall were the guests in whose honor Col. and Mrs. Edgar B. Colladay entertained at dinner last evening. The other guests were Mrs. William Warfield, of Baltimore, mother of Mrs. Colladay; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Colden Ruggles, Brig. Gen. George Van Horn Mosley, Maj. Hayes Kroner, Maj. and Mrs. Robert L. Eichelberger and Mrs. Austin, wife of Gen. Austin.

Mrs. Frazer Hostess To English Visitors.

Mrs. James Carroll Frazer gave a dinner last night at her house in honor of Sir Archibald and Lady Flower, who are in Washington to attend the premier of the Stratford-on-Avon players.

Mrs. W. S. H. Armistead, of Nashville, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Motz, and of Dr. and Mrs. Joel J. White.

Col. and Mrs. Louis Van Schaick are at the Wardman Park Hotel. Col. Van Schaick has been on duty in Washington for the last four years and has been ordered to Manila for station. They will leave on Wednesday for San Francisco, from which port they will sail for the Philippines.

Mrs. William Leonard Thurber, of Chevy Chase, has sent out invitations for a bridge luncheon on Friday in compliment to Mrs. William E. Carey and Mrs. George B. Wagner, whose birthday anniversaries will be celebrated that day.

Mr. and Mrs. August King-Smith will be at home at their studio, 1751 New Hampshire avenue, tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Vice President Curtis and his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, head the list of patrons and patronesses for the spring recital to be given by Miss Alice Louise Williams, of Atlanta, at the Wardman Park Theater on Monday evening, March 10, at 9 o'clock.

In addition to her collection of cabin stories and plantation songs, Miss Williams will read love songs and ballads to the harp accompaniment of Mrs. Edythe Marmion Brosius. Harp solos by Mrs. Brosius will also be featured. Of Virginia lineage and brought up in Georgia, Miss Williams garnered her vivid portrayals of fast vanishing Negro types in a part of the South which still retains much of the glamour and charm of old plantation days. She wears for her recitals a quaint gown of amber silk and lace, an heirloom which is typical of the period she portrays.

Her list of patrons and patronesses include the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla, the German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz, the British Commercial Counsel, Sir John Joyce Broderick, and Lady Broderick, the Acting Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Longworth, Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall and Mrs. Summerall, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett, Admiral and Mrs. W. S. Benson, Senator and Mrs. W. J. Harris, Senator and Mrs. Walter George, Senator and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass, Senator and Mrs. Thomas Schall, Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison, Senator Shortridge, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Maj. and Mrs. Gist Blair, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock and others.

Mrs. Bayly to Talk To Booklovers on Adventures Abroad

Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, honorary president of the Young Women's Christian Association, will be the guest of honor and speaker Monday night at the Booklovers, which is conducted by Miss Alice Hutchins Drake on alternate Monday evenings throughout the winter season at the Y. W. C. A. Building at Seventeenth and K streets.

This will be Mrs. Bayly's annual visit to the Booklovers, which is anticipated by the members, as Mrs. Bayly always has an interesting tale to tell. On one occasion she related her experiences in being presented at the Court of St. James, even donning her presentation gown for the occasion. This time she will speak on her recent trip abroad. As a memorial to Mrs. Bayly's son, Lieut. Louis Hamilton Bayly, killed in France, the Booklovers maintain the Louis Hamilton Bayly Fund, used to provide support for some destitute Washington child at the Central Union Mission.

The Booklovers are almost "of age" now, having been organized in October, 1913, as a center of cultural interest and social intercourse for the "lonely women" in Washington. For eight years they met regularly every Monday night during the greater part of the year, but events crowding thickly upon many of the women, the meetings are now held biweekly, on the first and third Mondays in the month.

Perhaps about 450 talks have been given in that time by Miss Drake, who is well known nowadays as a club and radio lecturer.

Arts Club Plans Varied Program In This Month

The Arts Club of Washington will give a tea this afternoon in honor of Sir Archibald and Lady Flower, Miss Evadne Flower and the members of the Stratford-on-Avon Players, who will present Shakespearean repertory at the National Theater this week. Sir John Joyce Broderick, Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy; Lady Broderick and Miss Woodstock, of Australia, will be among the guests.

Another British group of honor guests will be entertained at the club on Tuesday evening when Mrs. Manning-Hicks, of London, and Miss Isabel Bonar Dodds, of Edinburgh, will provide the entertainment. Mrs. Manning-Hicks will present Tolstoy's comedy, "Fruits of Culture," and Miss Dodds will render old Irish and Gaelic tales and songs in the bardic manner and to the accompaniment of an ancient Irish harp."

These British gatherings at the clubhouse at 2017 I street, serve to recall the fact that the Arts Club Building in 1820 was used as the British Legation, when the Hon. Stratford Channing was British Minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon will be the hosts of the evening. On Thursday evening, March 6, Mr. Charles Trowbridge Tittmann will give a song recital accompanied by Miss Lucy A. Brickenstein.

A tea next Sunday afternoon will open the exhibitions of Hattie E. Burdette and Louis S. Dergans, who are both members of the Arts Club. Ahmen Mouhtar Bey, Ambassador of Turkey, and Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, Minister of Persia, will be the guests of honor on Tuesday evening, March 11. The latter will address the club on "Life and Art in Persia" and Mrs. Elvina Neale Bowe, soprano, will sing Persian folk songs. The hostess will be Mrs. Edward Hood Watson. The following Thursday, March 13, Mr. D. Victor Lumsden, secretary of the American Horticultural Society, will give a talk on "Spring Garden Activities," with illustrations. Mr. Albion K. Parris and Miss Marguerite B. Neale will act as hosts. On March 15 the Workshop will mee for criticism of one-act plays by club members.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Dawson Olmstead will entertain the officers and women of the Signal Corps at a tea at their house on Livingston street, Chevy Chase, this afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. George Gibbs, Mrs. Charles McK. Saltzman and Mrs. George Kumpe.

Mrs. Elmer Murphy entertained at luncheon on Saturday at the National Arts Club, in New York, in honor of her daughter, Miss Katherine Egan Murphy, who is studying in New York this winter. Among her guests were a group of Washington young ladies who are also studying in New York.

Italian Envoy Dinner Host At Embassy

Brazilian Ambassador Cancels Party for Vice President Curtis.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino entertained at dinner last evening, when their guests were the German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Andrew Long, Mr. David E. Finley, Wing Cmdr. and Mrs. T. G. Hetherington, of the British Embassy; the First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy and Senora Coelho de Almeida, the First Secretary of the German Embassy and Frau Leitner, the Secretary of the German Embassy, Herr zu Pulitz; Mrs. John F. A. Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. G. Howland Chase 3d, Mrs. Truxton Beale, Senorita Rosa Padilla, Senorita Satrustegui, Miss Nancy Newbold, Miss Vittoria Catalani, the Military Attache of the Embassy, Col. Marco Pennaroli; the Naval Attache, Capt. Noterbartolo del Duchi di Villarosa; Signor Leonardo Vitetti and Nobile Carlo Andrea Scardi, of the embassy staff.

The dinner which the Ambassador and Mme. de Martino were to have given tonight in honor of Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone has been indefinitely postponed because of the critical illness of former President Taft, with whom Justice Stone was long associated on the Supreme Bench.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor S. Gurgel do Amaral, canceled the dinner he was to have given last night in honor of Vice President Curtis, as the Vice President is withdrawing from all social engagements because of the critical illness of former President Taft.

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Padilla will entertain at dinner on Tuesday, March 11.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter will entertain at luncheon today for the Secretary of the Legation, Mr. Walter Rufenacht, who will leave Washington the middle of the month for his new post in Warsaw, Poland.

The Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, who is convalescing from a recent illness, is passing the week-end in Harper's Ferry, and will go from there to Atlantic City for a short rest before returning to Washington.

The South African Minister, accompanied by Mrs. Louw, left for Toronto yesterday to attend the funeral of Peter Larkin, who was his colleague during the time that the minister was the South African High Commissioner in London.

From Toronto the minister goes to Buffalo, where he will speak at the banquet of the international foreign trade convention.

Dr. Alfred Sao-Ke Sze, Chinese Minister to the Court of St. James and former Minister to the United States, who is visiting in Washington, was entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Raleigh by 50 Washingtonians who had been his classmates at Central High School when he was a student.

The Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, Sir John Joyce Broderick, who has been passing a short time in New York, has rejoined Lady Broderick in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Corsant Returning to Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. King Corsant, who have been passing a few days at the Wardman Park Hotel, will leave today for their home in Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. Corsant pay frequent visits to Washington, where the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan, jr., are now making their home.

Mrs. James Baity entertained at a luncheon and bridge party yesterday at the Hotel Roosevelt. There were 22 guests in the company.

Capt. Clarence Lamont Arnold, formerly Naval Attache to the United States Embassy in Argentina, and Mrs. Arnold, who returned to this country last week, are at the Mayflower.

Reception Is Planned For Cast of Play.

Miss Rebecca Dial, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial, who will be at home this afternoon at her studio in the Portland, has invited a number of guests to meet Miss Alma Kruger and the cast of "The Honeymoon," presented Friday and last night by the Community Drama Guild. Miss Kruger came from New York to direct the play.

Miss Dial will be assisted by Mrs. Otis Wingo, Mrs. Matthew White Perry, formerly Miss Fannie Dial; Mrs. James H. Patten, Mrs. Lilo M. Perrim, jr., and Miss Lucille Swift.

Song Recital Marks Congressional Club Tea Next Friday

Mrs. Grace Huber Lohmiller, a well-known mezzo contralto, of Davenport, Iowa, will give a song recital for the Congressional Club on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lohmiller will be the guest of Representative and Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts while she is in Washington. She will sing at the Art Gallery in Baltimore while she is in the East.

The hostesses for the tea will include Mrs. William J. Harris, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Daniel Hastings, Mrs. William W. Hastings, Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Mrs. Edward D. Hays, Mrs. Ira G. Hersey, Mrs. William E. Hees, Mrs. Samuel B. Hill, Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, Mrs. Harriet G. Hoffman, Mrs. David Hogg, Mrs. William P. Holaday, Mrs. Joseph L. Hooper, Mrs. David Hopkins, Mrs. Robert G. Houston, Mrs. Victor S. K. Houston, Mrs. Edgar Howard, Mrs. Robert Beecher Howell and Miss Helen M. Hudson.

While Miss Ethel Barrymore and Miss Irene Dunne, two charming ladies of the stage, were guests at the club last Friday afternoon the speaker, introduced by Mrs. Edward Keating, was Mr. Uel Lankin, president of the Teachers' College of Missouri, at one time head of the educational and rehabilitation department of the Veterans' Bureau here and later president of the National Educational Association of the United States.

In a concise and well-directed address, Mr. Lankin set forth some of the ideals and accomplishments of the teaching world, with pointed remarks about the difficulty of putting four gallons of education into one-gallon heads.

Mrs. David Lea Plans "At Home" Tomorrow.

Mrs. David Meade Lea will be at home tomorrow from 4 to 6 o'clock and will have assisting her Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Joseph Strauss, Mrs. William Wallace Spalding, Mrs. Frank W. Bacon and Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Fred, president of the Stonewall Jackson Chapter, U. D. C., is chairman of the card party planned by the chapter at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday evening. She will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph W. Pitcher and Mrs. J. Lester Pollock.

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"The Piano Is the Life of Every Social Gathering."
"The Piano Is the Best Door to the Knowledge of Music."
"It Is the Best Form for Self-expression." "No Substitute Will Do."
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New GRANDS (other makes).....$495

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The World and His Wife, Their Plans and Their Parties

Miss Johnson Is Married to Vice Consul

Wed to James Elwyn Brown, Jr., at Ceremony in Home.

A wedding of interest to Washington took place yesterday afternoon, when Miss Caroline Gilbert Johnson, daughter of Capt. Alfred W. Johnson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Johnson, and Mr. James Elwyn Brown, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Elwyn Brown, of Sewickley, Pa., were married at the home of the bride's parents, at 2137 R street, at 5 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Alsweyne C. Howell, of Sewickley, Pa., officiating. Only the members of the two families, relatives and a few close friends witnessed the marriage, which was performed before an improvised altar, decorated with Easter lilies, palms and ferns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, fashioned on long, flowing lines and trimmed with old point lace which had been worn by her grandmother. The veil, which was fitted about the head in cap shape, was a family heirloom and had been worn by her great-grandmother. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and roses.

Miss Elvira Johnson, popular debutante sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and wore a dainty frock of shell-pink lace over satin, fashioned with a long, circular skirt and a circular cape forming sleeves. With this she wore a smart maline hat of pink and face-powder-pink suede gloves, carrying pastel tinted spring flowers. The bridesmaids, who were Miss Priscilla Brown, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Elizabeth Kipp, of Ossining, N. Y., wore costumes like that of the maid of honor, in a delicate shade of turquoise blue. Little Caroline Harris, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl and wore a Kate Greenway frock of pale blue taffeta with a blue poke bonnet.

Mr. Brown had as his best man his brother, Mr. Neale Brown, and for his ushers Mr. John E. Parsons and Mr. John C. Orr, of New York.

Following the ceremony there was a reception to which other guests were invited. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Brown received with the newly married couple, the bride's mother wearing a gown of gold lame combined with brown velvet.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in Mexico, Mr. Brown being United States Vice Consul in Mexico City. He came to Washington from his post but a few days before the wedding. He is a graduate of St. Paul's School and Yale University, class of '25, and took postgraduate work at l'Ecole de Science Politiques in Paris.

The bride is a graduate of Holton Arms School in Washington and of Wellesley College, class of '26. She is an active member of the Junior League.

Mrs. Katharyn Frost, pianist, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Frost, U. S. N., was presented as artist soloist by Mrs. Marshall Field 3d at the famous Henry Street Settlement Music School in New York recently, where Mrs. Field is chairman of the music committee. Mrs. Frost is giving a series of her "Interpretive Music Talks" at Mrs. Field's home in New York City.

A January benefit for the Henry Street Settlement included such noted musicians as Walter Damrosch, whom Mrs. Field introduced as speaker; the Stradivarius String Quartet of New York, Mme. Nina Koshetz, Russian soprano, and George Gershwin.

Mrs. Frost is being heard in Washington each month in her illustrated music talks, at the King-Smith Studio School. Beginning in March, she will give a morning series of six lecture-recitals at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, being presented by Jessie MacBride.

Bridal Shower Given For Miss Viehmann.

A bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Maude Louise Viehmann by Mrs. Eva H. Boothby and Mrs. Emily Walker in the silver room of the National Press Club last Tuesday evening. Those present were Miss Catherine Viehmann, Mrs. LaVerne Tucker, Mrs. John Viehmann, Mrs. Philip Viehmann, Miss Phebe Hungerford, Miss Aimee Steinmetz, Miss Rose French, Mrs. Bertin Toulotte, Miss Catherine Toulotte, Miss Augusta Landis, Mrs. Rae Carl, Miss Esther Beuchert, Miss Marie King, Miss Ethyl Sweet, Miss Della Ray Gregory, Miss Hattie Klawans, Mrs. G. V. Thomasson and Mrs. Pauline Merrick. Miss Viehmann is to marry Mr. Walter M. Shea, assistant district attorney, the wedding to take place in the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Muir entertained a company at the supper dance at the Club Chantecler on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons also had guests that evening.

St. Paul's Academy Alumnae Association has completed plans for a card party to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the school auditorium, 1421 V street. There will be a prize for each table and a door prize.

Patrons Are Named For Parish Play.

Indorsing the dramatic offering of the St. Gabriel's Players, "A Prince There Was," which is to be presented in Carroll Hall on Monday and Tuesday are the following: The Right Rev. John M. McNamara, the Rev. Joseph M. Nelligan, the Rev. William Sweeney, Mr. Warren Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. David Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. William Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colliflower, Miss Mary Louise Colliflower, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Collins, Mr. R. Paul Collins, Mrs. Clara L. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. James Cummins, Mrs. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Enright, Mrs. Elizabeth Fenton, Dr. David J. Fitzgibbon, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hamill, Mr. Frank M. Helan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Ring, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Lischka, Mrs. Carrie I. Luckett.

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MISS GYTHA STOURTON, young kinswoman of the former British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, who is making a series of visits here before returning to England. While serving as social secretary to Lady Isabella Howard, she made her home at the embassy.

ACTIVITIES OF SOCIETY FOLK IN THE CAPITAL

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general, N. S., D. A. R., will leave Monday afternoon for Tampa and will attend the Florida State conference meeting in that city on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Returning, she will attend the South Carolina conference, which will be held at Union, S. C., and will also be a guest at the North Carolina conference, which meets at Greensboro. Mrs. Hobart will return to Washington Saturday morning.

Col. and Mrs. M. S. Jarvis will leave today for a month's visit in the South.

Miss Janet Elizabeth Murray, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Peter Murray, who is visiting in Detroit, will return to Washington in April.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Goff, with their son, Mr. Richard C. Goff, are in Miami Beach and are staying at the Nautilus Hotel.

Mrs. Augustine Jaquelin Todd entertained at tea yesterday at the Club of Colonial Dames in honor of her mother, Mrs. William Bainbridge Packette, of Charlestown, W. Va., and her husband's mother, Mrs. Edgard Robinson Todd.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Witte Waring, in Charleston, S. C.

Mr. E. A. Barnes In City for Week-end.

Mr. E. Anderson Barnes, of St. Louis, is passing the week-end in town with relatives. He will go to New York to meet Mrs. Barnes and little son, Evarard, who arrive Wednesday on the Ile de France, after passing two months in Paris with Mrs. Barnes' parents.

An afternoon of poetry was enjoyed on Tuesday by the Washington Branch of the American Poetry Circle, which met in the French salon of the Rochambeau. Original poems by members followed the reading of a paper on the life of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow by Mrs. Philip Gardner Orme.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown, of Pittsburgh, Pa., entertained a party of 40 at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton, where they are staying while in Washington.

Mrs. John E. Stephens, whose home is at 1822 Jefferson place, has taken an apartment at the Martinique for an indefinite period.

Mme. Susanne Oldberg will hold the third musicale of her series tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock at Mr. Wallace Wright's studio house. Among those who are enjoying the co[illegible] Miss Vera Miller, Miss Margaret Ringrose, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Trundle, Miss Dorothy Cherry, Miss Caroline Gaeser, Mr. George Simms, Miss Mary Louise Jones, Miss Cornelia Compson, Miss Myrtle Seidler, Mr. John Paul Jones and Mr. William Gray.

Miss Elizabeth Haney entertained at bridge last evening at the Cairo Hotel.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged will give a benefit card party at the home tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Proceeds will be used to reduce the debt on the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kaspar, of Philadelphia, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Bensinger.

Mrs. Julius Reis entertained her sewing club at luncheon Wednesday at her home on Seventeenth street.

The New York State Society of Washington will give a reception and dance at the Willard Hotel tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock. This promises to be one of the most enjoyable receptions of the season. Distinguished guests, who have been invited, include Bishop and Mrs. James E. Freeman, Justice and Mrs. Harlan F. Stone, Representative Ruth Pratt, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, Representative and Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Judge Mary O'Toole, Dr. Frances Foye, Mrs. Mary Robert Rhinehart, Mrs. Temple Bayle, Gen. and Mrs. Haskell and Gen. and Mrs. O'Ryan.

Mme. Bruni entertained at a soiree in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her husband, Maj. T. Amedeo Bruni, Friday evening at her home on I street.

A buffet supper was served at midnight, with a birthday cake in the shape of a huge aeroplane.

Celebrities present were Miss Ethel Barrymore, Mr. Howard Marsh, Miss Eva Puck and members of the cast of "Show Boat."

Mrs. Samuel Burleigh Milton was the honor guest at a luncheon, followed by bridge, given by Mrs. Daisy Seymour Fronheiser, of Cathedral Mansions South, Thursday afternoon. Those invited to meet her were Mme. Felix Cordova Davila, Mrs. Bolivar Lloyd, Mrs. Marcel Colin, Mrs. Edward D. Hayes, Mrs. Joseph J. Manlove, Mrs. Henry C. Finckel, Mrs. Gonzales Guell, Mrs. C. C. Pierce, Senorita Carmen Teresa Grisanti, Senorita Maria Luisa Grisanti and Senorita Margarita Grisanti, daughters of the Venezuelan Minister and Senorita Grisanti; Mrs. Eric Greenleaf, Mrs. Charles H. Franklin, Mrs. Turin Boone, Mrs. Howard Livingston Bishop, Mrs. R. Page Irving, Miss Patricia Poe Bennett, Mrs. Eldon P. King, Mrs. Elizabeth Biggers, Mrs. George Baxter, Mrs. Clarence Anrys, Mrs. Cromwell Lewis, Mrs. Donald McLaren, Mrs. Lima Nebeker, Mrs. Mary Bailey, Mrs. E. R. Woodson and Mrs. W. S. Nishwitz.

Miss Allison Is Married to T. W. Sandoz

Wedding of Popular Couple Celebrated in Chevy Chase.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Lou Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gachet Allison, of Washington, and Mr. Thomas Ward Sandoz, son of Commander and Mrs. F. L. Sandoz, took place last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Commander and Mrs. Sandoz, the Owls Nest, on Grant road. A program of piano and violin music preceded the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Thomas G. Smyth, rector of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin made in picturesque style with long sleeves and a becoming neckline with lace insert. A train cut in smart lines completed the dress. The tulle veil was held to the hair with a cap of lace and she carried calla lilies.

Miss Martha Allison was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Priscilla Sandoz and Miss Nancy Sandoz. Miss Allison's frock of soft yellow silk, was a closely fitted model with the period skirt touching the floor and the bodice fashioned in colonial style. She carried yellow tea roses. The bridesmaids wore frocks of pastel taffeta, Miss Priscilla Sandoz choosing orchid with a bouquet of sweet peas and Miss Nancy Sandoz wearing pink taffeta and carrying sweet peas.

Mr. Walton Sandoz was best man for his brother. An informal reception followed the wedding. The house was effectively decorated in ferns and palms, with spring flowers lending the note of color. In the dining room roses and sweet peas formed an attractive table decoration. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Beacham of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Allison and Commander and Mrs. Sandoz received with the bride and bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandoz will make their home at the Woburn on Kalorama road.

Younger Set Gives Tea to Assistance Class of Red Cross

A charming tea was given last week to the debutantes of the season and younger members of the congressional group in the new World War Memorial Building of the American Red Cross by the graduates of the staff assistance classes of 1927, 1928 and 1929.

The hostesses were Miss Eleanor Connolly, Miss Elise Alexander, Miss Mildred Tytus, Miss Lucy Larner, Miss Harriett Whitford, Miss Margaret Stringer, Miss Helen Strauss, Miss Alice Abadie, Miss Jane Love, Miss Bina Day Deneen and Miss Elizabeth Brawner.

About twenty guests signed up at once for the staff assistance class beginning Thursday. There will be an introductory talk at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning by Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, followed by a talk on the origin, history and organization of the American Red Cross, by Miss Mabel T. Boardman, whose very name signifies Red Cross and volunteer service, to which she has unsparingly devoted her life.

The program for staff assistance classes for this year covers a wide variety of subjects, including history and stories of human interest in disasters, as well as topics of practical value, including home care of the sick, nutrition, making of garments and surgical dressings. The speakers are all well-known authorities on their subjects.

Miss Julia Solomons Goes to New York.

Miss Julia Solomons departed Friday for New York and will be the guest for several weeks of Mrs. A. Popper.

The Visitation Alumnae will hold the annual card party for the archbishop's educational fund tomorrow evening at the Thomas Circle Club. Those who are helping to make the entertainment a success are Mrs. Fred Altemus, Miss Corrinne Beavans, Miss Blanche Brooks, Miss Florence Colford, Miss Mary E Cullinane, Miss Daly, Mrs. James A. Davis, Mrs. Frank Elgin, Miss Olive Fitzgerald, Mrs. George Furman, Miss Nannie Gibson, Mrs. Halford R. Greenlee, Miss Loretta Hannan, Miss Frances Harkness, Miss Mary Healey, Miss Mary Holmes, Miss Mary Helen Howe, Mrs. John Kieley, Miss Elizabeth Leonard, Miss Marie MacBeth, Mrs. T. D. McCarthy, Miss Mary McNeill, Mrs. George May, Miss Aimee Powell, Miss Lucy Powell, Mrs. M. H. Roach, Miss Agnes Saul, Miss Mary Saul, Mrs. Josephine M. Shannon, Mrs. Laurence Slaughter, Miss Margaret Welch and Mrs. Alfred C. Whitton.

Mrs. G. W. Brainard, of Brookline, Mass., and Mrs. L. B. Bidwell, of Newton Center, Mass., are guests at the Dodge Hotel for a week.

Senator's Lady From the West

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. DANIEL F. STECK, wife of Senator Steck, of Iowa. She was joint hostess with Mrs. Royal S. Copeland at a tea in the week just past.

George D. Sizemore And Miss Quick Wed Yesterday

Miss Mabel Quick, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was married yesterday to Mr. George D. Sizemore, a newspaper man of Washington and New York. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Frank Townley, of St. Bartholomew's Church, Brooklyn. The bride was attended by Miss Helen Boseley, the bridegroom by Mr. R. E. Lloyd. After the wedding an informal followed at Quetsons and the couple left on a two months' trip through the Northwest. They will come East by way of Washington. Upon their return they will reside at the Kew Gardens Inn, Long Island.

Georgetown Group Holds Final Dance Of Season Series

The Georgetown Assembly held the final dance of its series Monday evening at Linthicum Hall, in Georgetown. The assembly, which is made up of many members of Georgetown's old aristocratic families, was well attended. Numerous supper parties preceded the dance. Among those entertaining at supper were Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Stuart and Miss Lucy Mackall, who gave a party at the old country home of her parents at Langley, Va., the guests numbering about 80.

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Texas Society To Celebrate Independence

Other State Groups Plan Festivities for March.

The George Washington University Glee Club will give a short but interesting program at the meeting of the Texas State Society, which is to be held Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the City Club.

This meeting is held in commemoration of the declaring of independence of Texas from Mexico on March 2, 1836. March 2 falling on Sunday, it was decided to hold the celebration on March 4, as that is midway between the date of the declaration of independence and the date that marks the fall of the Alamo, when a band of 144 Texans held at bay between 2,500 and 3,000 Mexicans until they were finally overpowered.

Prior to his departure for the Philippine Islands, Brig. Gen. John A. Hull will be honored at a reception and dance to be given by the members of the Iowa State Society at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday evening. Formerly judge advocate general of the Army, Gen. Hull has recently been appointed legal adviser to Mr. Dwight Davis, Governor General of the Philippines.

Dancing will start at 9 o'clock. After half an hour there will be an intermission during which Gen. Hull will address the members of the society. Mrs. Herbert Lohmiller, of Davenport, Iowa, will appear in a short musical program. Cards will be provided for those preferring this form of amusement. An invitation to all former Iowans to attend this meeting is extended by officers of the society.

The Maine State Society of Washington will hold a reception and card party tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Washington Club. In the receiving line will be Senator Frederick Hale, Senator and Mrs. Arthur F. Gould, Representative and Mrs. Wallace White, Representative John Nelson, Representative and Mrs. Carroll L. Beedy, Representative and Mrs. Donald F. Snow, Mr. Charles Henry Butler, acting president of the society; Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Murphy, Mrs. Mary Grant Rafter, Miss Rose Dugan, Mr. Donald O'Regan and Mr. John Hollihan.

The Alabama Society will entertain with cards and dancing on Thursday evening in the ballroom at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Mr. John D. Machen, president of the society, will be assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Machen and the following officers of the society: Miss Margaret Davis, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cain, Mr. T. R. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Zoch, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Barnes and Mr. A. C. Radue.

During intermission there will be a feature dance by three little girls, Miss Ethel Hayden, Miss Genevieve Rogers and Miss Rita Zuck.

A short business meeting will precede the dancing. Those wishing to play cards will find the card room available at 8:30 o'clock.

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Madonna blue flesh spring green rose beige

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OF course you're going to have a lace dress . . . it's the smartest fashion of the spring, and there are many, many types to choose from.

Above, the formal afternoon frock of loveliest beige Chantilly lace, simply made, with the very, very new three-quarter sleeves, illustrating the fashion of sleeve interest below the elbow. The stitched silk belt is smart and interesting. $125 in the *French Shop, Second Floor.*

Below, a dinner frock of high fashion at a modest price. Patou's rose opaline No. 2, a lovely clear pink, with diagonal hipline, ruffled on the skirt, bow at the hip, and flowers of the lace itself. Women's sizes, $39.50. *Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor.*

Other Lace Frocks
Daytime and Formal
$22.50 to $125

JELLEFF'S ◆ F STREET

In Town and Out; Society in the Suburbs and in Maryland's Capital

Another Big Dance Added In Annapolis

Spring Subscription Series Provided by Naval Academy.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 1.—The subscription dances given for officers and instructors of the Naval Academy on January 25 and February 15, at Carvel Hall, have met with such success that it has been decided to repeat them by a spring series of similar dances. These dances will be held on March 8, March 22 and April 5. Dancing will be from 10 p. m. to midnight.

The patronesses are Mrs. Matthias E. Manly, Mrs. William F. Halsey, Mrs. Norman Scott, Mrs. Harry H. Deringer, Mrs. William J. Giles, Mrs. Colom Bertolette, Mrs. Grace Howard Morton, Mrs. Charles L. Andrews, jr., Mrs. Charles C. Soule, Mrs. Tench Tilghman, Mrs. Wolcott E. Hall, Mrs. Allan F. Westcott, Mrs. W. A. Stewart Macklin, Mrs. Albert T. Church and Mrs. Lawrence Wild. The committee in charge of the dances consists of Lieut. William S. Heath, chairman; Lieut. Harry H. Deringer, Lieut. Charles L. Andrews, jr., and Lieut. A. Dudley Brown.

The George Washington birthday hop at the Naval Academy, always one of the largest dances of the academic term, was held last Saturday night in the armory of the Naval Academy and was a brilliant and colorful affair. Although many of the first classmen took advantage of their special leave to attend theater parties in Washington or Baltimore, a number of others remained in Annapolis for the dance and the second and third classes had large representations, most of the midshipmen entertaining out-of-town guests for the occasion. The guests were received by Mrs. Thebaud, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Leo H. Thebaud, and Midshipman Wood, of the first class. In the afternoon the midshipmen gave an informal in Luce Hall from 4:30 to 6:15. Last Saturday night one of the largest crowds of the season attended the boxing match between the Naval Academy and Georgetown University.

Miss Rosemary Doyle, daughter of Mrs. James G. Doyle, was among the passengers on the S. S. Ancona, which sailed from New York last Tuesday. Miss Doyle will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. W. H. Doyle, who are at the naval station at Gonaives, Haiti, West Indies.

The popularity of Commander and Mrs. Jonas Ingram was attested by the number of parties given for them before Commander Ingram took his departure for sea duty on Tuesday. Six dinners were given in their honor last week. Thursday night Commander and Mrs. Joseph E. Malcomson entertained at a farewell dinner for Commander and Mrs. Ingram. Covers were laid for ten. On Friday night Capt. and Mrs. John Newton entertained at a dinner in compliment to Commander and Mrs. Ingram, at their quarters, 29 Upshur road, Naval Academy. Lieut. Comdr. Frederick G. Reinicke, graduate manager of athletics at the Naval Academy, gave a dinner party in compliment to Commander and Mrs. Ingram on Saturday evening before the Navy-Georgetown boxing matches. There were twelve guests.

Capt. Henry D. Cooke, of the Navy, who recently succeeded Commander Jonas H. Ingram as director of athletics at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Cooke were guests of honor at a dinner given on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Hilliard, widow of Commander Robert Hilliard, of the Navy, at her home in Shaw street, Murray Hill. Covers were laid for twelve, the other guests including the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison; Capt. and Mrs. Albert T. Church, Commander and Mrs. William S. Farber, Commander and Mrs. Henry E. Rossell and Capt. Paul J. Dashiell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mann, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are house guests of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison, and Mrs. Robison. They arrived by motor Sunday on their way to a North Carolina winter resort. Last Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Malcomson were hosts at a dinner in compliment to Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robison and Mrs. Robison. On February 18 Dr. and Mrs. Malcomson entertained a number of the medical officers who have recently arrived on the station at dinner. There were twelve guests.

Mrs. E. K. Lang, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Edward K. Lang, and small son, Edward M. Lang, of Philadelphia, were the guests over the last week-end of Commander and Mrs. Henry E. Rossell, of 12 Porter road, Naval Academy.

Among the naval officers who are being detached from the Naval Academy this spring are Lieut. Edward Kirby Smith, jr., who will leave May 29 to command the U. S. S. R-19; Lieut. Ralston B. Vanzant, who will go on the same date to command the U. S. S. R-10; Lieut. Julian D. Wilson, who is to leave June 5 for the U. S. S. Arizona; Lieut. Kenneth M. McLaren and Lieut. William K. Mendenhall, jr., detached from the Naval Academy about March 8 and assigned to the Navy Yard at Washington; Lieut. Frederic S. Withington, who will also be detached about March 8 to go to Washington Navy Yard.

Lieut. Olin Scoggins, from the U. S. S. R-5, will come to this city about July 1. Lieut. Comdr. John L. Hall, jr., who has been in command of the U. S. S. Childs, has been detached and ordered to the Naval Academy. Lieut. Robert Bolton, jr., is coming to the Naval Academy in May, from the U. S. S. Saratoga. Lieut. Charles D. Beaumont, now on duty on the U. S. S. R-10, will report for duty here on June 20. Among the naval officers who are soon to come here for duty is Lieut. Franklin W. Slaven, of the Navy, who is now on the U. S. S. Chaumont. As Lieut. Slaven's wife, formerly Miss Anna Katherine Redmond, is a native of this city, their friends here will be glad to learn that he has been assigned to this station. He is to report for duty May 5.

Mrs. W. W. Anderson, of Lexington, Ky., mother of Lieut. Wallace Anderson and Midshipman Richard K. Anderson, has been the guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vernon Fowler, of Hanover street.

Mrs. Edward Darlington Johnson and Miss Engs have returned to St. Anne's Rectory after a fortnight's visit to Southern Pines, N. C.

Popular Maid of Official Group

Bachrach.

MISS BEATRICE AITCHISON, *daughter of Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison.*

Regina Marsden Wed To Joseph Neitzey In Capital Church

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Regina A. Marsden and Mr. Joseph Henry Neitzey, which took place in St. Dominic's Church on February 17, with the Rev. George B. Neitzey, of Louisville, brother of the bridegroom, officiating. The ceremony was followed by a nuptial mass.

The bride was given away by her brother, Dr. F. T. Marsden, and attended by her sister, Miss Gertrude Marsden, as maid of honor, and Mrs. James F. Hughes, wife of the Assistant Attorney General, and Miss Margaret Marsden as bridesmaids.

Miss Marsden wore a gown of white crepe, made on straight lines, with 4-inch hem of net. Her veil was caught with clusters of orange blossoms at each side and she carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore blue and the bridesmaids capucine and pink, each carrying pink roses.

Mr. Attilio De Giulian was best man for Mr. Neitzey, and Mr. Joseph T. Fitzgerald and Mr. James Murphy were ushers. Mr. Bernard T. Fitzgerald sang during the ceremony and the celebration of the mass.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Neitzey will make their home in Washington. The bride's going-away costume was a black and tan ensemble. Mrs. Neitzey is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy and Trinity College. Mr. Neitzey attended Georgetown University.

Mr. and Mrs. Free Are Hosts To California Group.

Representative and Mrs. Arthur M. Free entertained for a large number of Californians and other friends in official life in Washington at a tea and musicale last Sunday. Their guest of honor was Mr. Easton Kent, of San Francisco, broadcasting tenor, who was in the East to keep a number of singing engagements. Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom, wife of Representative Chindblom, of Chicago, Ill., accompanied Mr. Kent, who sang several numbers.

The decorations were of California palms and sprays of pepper trees sent from California.

Among those who assisted Mrs. Free were Representative Florence P. Kahn, of San Francisco; Mrs. Clarence F. Lea, wife of Representative Lea, of Santa Rosa, Calif.; Mrs. Wallace H. White, wife of Representative White, of Maine; Mrs. Frederick M. Davenport, wife of Representative Davenport, of New York; Mrs. Franklin Fort, wife of Representative Fort, of New Jersey; Mrs. Albert E. Carter, wife of Representative Carter, of Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. William R. Coyle, wife of Representative Coyle, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. James H. MacLafferty, of California, wife of former Representative MacLafferty, of Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. J. J. Underwood, of Seattle; Mrs. Robert B. Armstrong, of Lost Angeles and Washington, and Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. George Parker, of Washington.

Mr. Barnett Hutt announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Minnie B. Hutt, to Mr. Louis Goldberg in Baltimore, on Thursday, February 20.

Art-Letters Club Offer Interesting Programs in March

The International Association of Art and Letters will hold the annual elections on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Portland Hotel.

The next "Hours With Great Story Tellers" will be given on Tuesday evening by Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard at the apartment of Miss Grumman in Hotel Roosevelt. "Wolf Solent," by John Cowper Powys, will be reviewed, and Mrs. Stoddard will read an original tale, "Pascuala's Carnival."

The celebration of St. Patrick's day will take place at a tea the association will give on March 17, at the Portland, the chairman of the entertaining committee, Mrs. M. Hugh Irish, arranging the details. A play will be presented by Miss Ethel Claire Ransdell, who has come to Washington following dramatic work in Boston and New York.

On March 31 the musical salon of the association will be given in the evening, with Welsh compositions by the late Dr. Thomas Lovette, who, born in Wales, had all a Welshman's love and talent for music and was noted in this city and through the South for his original productions. The musicale will be given at Pierce Hall. The concert is under the management of Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovette, whose choral club will take a prominent part.

Mrs. Phyllis Lamar entertained at a luncheon yesterday when her guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Landis, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Mitchell, Miss Helene Logan, Miss Eloise Mitchell, of London, England; Lieut. J. A. Wright, Dr. W. B. Lathron, Maj. R. V. Hoyle and Mr. Paul Benton, of New York.

Mrs. Lamar and her guests drove down in the afternoon and joined Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joyce, jr., and their house party of 30 at Old Valley, their country home in Maryland.

Mrs. Huntington-Kidd will be at home on Thursday from 5 to 7 o'clock at her Georgetown home, Hearthcote. Assisting her will be Mme. de Lagnel, Miss Margaret L. O'Brien and Miss Matalee Lake.

Musicale Tea Is Given in Chevy Chase

Woman's Club Is Entertained at Home of Mrs. Hahn, Who Sang.

The Chevy Chase Chapter of the Woman's Club entertained at a musicale tea Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin Hahn, on Thirty-eighth street. Mrs. Hahn sang several soprano solos and was accompanied by Mr. Kurt Hetzel on the piano. Mrs. Frances Shore, contralto, sang "On Wings of Music," by Mendelssohn, with a violin obligato by Mrs. John A. Logan. There was also a reading by Mrs. William L. Orem, jr., and another feature on the program was a soprano solo by Mrs. Edward Carlton.

Miss Mary Sleman and her roommate, Miss Katherine Daniel, of Nashville, Tenn., both students at the Goucher College, in Baltimore, spent last week-end with Miss Sleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman.

Mrs. Edgar Brawner was hostess at a bridge tea in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Sarah Brawner, who leaves soon for an extensive trip through California.

Mrs. Warren T. Kendall, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Roberta Kendall, has left for a six-weeks' trip to Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Philippo Gravatt entertained at a luncheon bridge for her card club at the Tally-Ho Tavern.

Mrs. James Bernard, of Leland street, has her daughter, Mrs. John Skillings, of Boston, with her for several months.

Mrs. Sumner Wylie entertained the Mothers' Club of Chevy Chase at a meeting, followed by tea, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Doyle and her roommate, Miss Margaret Hodder, who are attending the Mary Burnham Preparatory School, at Northampton, Mass., spent the week-end with Miss Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle.

Mrs. Charles Groff entertained her card club Wednesday evening at supper and two tables of bridge.

The Rector's Aid Society of the All Saints' Church met Tuesday morning in the Guild Hall. Mrs. Wilbur, wife of Dean Wilbur, of the George Washington University, gave a talk on "The Life of Mrs. Adams," wife of the sixth President of the United States. Luncheon was served.

Mrs. Clyde Colt will entertain her club tomorrow afternoon at luncheon at her home.

Miss Della Little was hostess at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Columbia Country Club in compliment to her house guest, Miss Ruth Hendricks, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Carden F. Warner, of Philadelphia, has returned to her home after passing a month with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Carden Warner, jr., of Melrose street.

Mrs. F. Davis Little entertained Wednesday at a bridge luncheon for her club at her residence.

Mrs. James Fearre Wantz has returned to her home in Westminster, Md., after spending the week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whitehead, of Leland street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burns entertained at a bridge supper at their home for three tables of bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barry, of Rosemary street, entertained at a bridge supper Saturday evening.

Mrs. Edwin C. Dutton and her sister, Mrs. Mary Louise Huntzbery, of Hesketh street, spent last week-end at Hood College in Frederick, Md., where they visited Miss Grace Dutton.

The Chevy Chase Junior Pen Women will give a benefit dance in the palm court of the Mayflower Hotel Friday, March 28, at 9:30 p. m. A midnight supper will be served.

Mrs. James F. Davidson entertained the members of the cast of the play, "The Boy Comes Home," at a meeting Friday evening. This play will be given with two other one-act plays by the Chevy Chase Drama Club the latter part of March at the E. V. Brown School.

Mr. Robert MacClure Love, of Great Neck, Long Island, spent the week-end as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corby and their two daughters, Miss Eleanor and Miss Justine Corby, of Irving street.

Mrs. Frank Linzel entertained at a luncheon party Saturday afternoon for her small daughter, Margaret, in celebration of her ninth birthday. Ten girl friends attended the party.

Mrs. John H. Edwards, jr., has returned to her home in New York City after spending two weeks with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Edwards, of Florida street.

Homeward Bound.

Harris & Ewing.

GRAND DUCHESS KIRA, *now on her way to France with Mrs. Deming Jarves, under whose chaperonage she spent several happy weeks in Washington.*

Miss Virginia Street, Of Brooklyn, to Wed Air Corps Officer

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Baen Street, of Woodlawn avenue, Jersey City, announced yesterday the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Baen Street, to Lieut. Delmar Taft Spivey, U. S. A. The engagement was announced following a luncheon and bridge given at the Carteret Club in honor of Miss Betty Nevin.

Miss Street was graduated from the Bergen School for Girls and attended St. Mary's, in North Carolina, and Sweet Briar College, in Virginia.

Lieut. Spivey is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1928, and is now in the Air Corps stationed at Kelly Field, Texas.

Mrs. Margaret Harbin Dawkins, of New York, is passing a fortnight here, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jennie A. Harbin. Mrs. Dawkin's little daughter, Peggy Lou, who attends Visitation Acadamy in Frederick, Md., passed the week in town with her mother and grandmother.

Takoma Park Woman Off to Naval Parley

Husband of Mrs. Ballantine Is Attached to U. S. Delegation.

Mrs. J. W. Ballantine sailed from New York last week for London, England, where she will join her husband. Mr. Ballantine is with the United States delegation attending the naval disarmament conference. Mr. Ballantine and his family lived in Japan for many years and is attached to the State Department.

The Rev. Thomas C. Clark, pastor emeritus of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, is in New York for a visit with his grandson, and to attend the alumni meeting of Union Theological Seminary. While there Dr. Clark will also visit with Mr. Robert C. Simmons and Mr. Harper Kerns, Takoma Park men, attending Union Seminary.

Mrs. Guy Clinton was hostess for the Just Sew Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morrison and children, of Richmond, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Morrison.

Mrs. H. H. Votaw returned from California the early part of the week after spending five weeks in the Pacific Coast State.

Members of Circle No. 3, Takoma Park Mothers' and Children's Club, tendered their children a party at the firehouse and community center on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. W. L. Holt and Mrs. B. A. Chandler were in charge of arrangements. Mr. Colcord, author, told a number of stories from books that he has written for children.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hopkins, of Philadelphia avenue, entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening, there being nineteen guests.

Mrs. Herbert Walton Rutledge was hostess to members of Circle No. 2, Fortnightly Book Club, of Takoma Park. Mrs. Clarence S. Ross gave a review of Woodward's "Life of Washington." Mrs. J. V. McNary led the discussion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderton, of Providence, R. I., were guests of their daughter, Miss Ervil Anderton, during the past week.

A surprise shower was given Miss Winifred Sypher a few evenings ago in honor of her approaching marriage to Mr. Paul Cardy. Miss Sypher, whose home is in Milford, Conn., will go there during the coming week to arrange for her betrothal to Mr. Cardy about the middle of March.

Mrs. E. L. Griffin entertained the Mothers' and Children's Club Circle, No. 2, during the week when Miss Lola Williams, secretary to Vice President Charles Curtis, was present and gave a talk on the duties of the secretary to the president of the Senate. Miss Davis, dancing instructor in the D. C. public schools, gave a demonstration of rythmic dancing.

The Ladies Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church will serve a chicken dinner at Parish Hall, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street, on Tuesday from 5 to 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkins have returned from Charlottesville, Va., where they attended the midwinter dance at the University of Virginia.

Societies to Join In St. Patrick's Dance.

The Carlton room of the Carlton Hotel will be a scene of gayety on the evening of March 15, when Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority and Sigma Lambda Nu Fraternity will give a St. Patrick's dance. Miss Peggy Cullinane and Miss Corrine Watson, of Alpha Gamma Chapter, Alpha Zeta Beta National Sorority were the guests of Alpha Beta Chapter, Baltimore, at the pre-Lenten dance given at the Southern Hotel last night.

Mrs. Justin Weddell, of Montclair, N. J., is passing the week-end at the Powhatan.

Engagement Announced

MISS ELSIE BUSHONG, *of Clarendon, whose engagement to Mr. Fred E. Kuechle, of Washington, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bushong. The wedding will take place on the evening of March 15.*

University Women Will Hear English Shakespeare Critic

Sir Archibald Flower and Lady Flower, who are in Washington for the opening performance of the Stratford-on-Avon Players, will be honor guests at a tea arranged by the American Association of University Women tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock. Sir Archibald will speak in the interests of the Shakespeare Memorial Theater, of which he is chairman of the board of governors. Miss Ruth Kentzler is hostess and will be assisted by other members of the hospitality committee. Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Mrs. F. F. Espenschied, Miss Isabelle Stone and Miss Anna D. Halberg will serve tea. The members of the board of directors will receive with the honor guests.

On Saturday at 1 o'clock Miss Harriett Sawyer, the executive secretary of the Alumnae Association of Vassar College, will be the honor guest at luncheon. Later she will speak on "The Euthenics Program at Vassar." Mrs. Avery Coonley will be the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kadden are passing a fortnight in Atlantic City.

The Council will present Miss Eleanor Backlor in costume recital Tuesday, March 11, at the Washington Hotel following a luncheon in celebration of its thirty-fifth birthday anniversary.

A bridge luncheon on Tuesday, another on March 18 and a dinner dance next Saturday night are among the club functions of the spring schedule of the National Woman's Country Club opened during the winter on Bradley boulevard, Bradley Hills, Md. The dinner will be served from 8 to 10 o'clock and dancing will be from 10 to 2 o'clock. Many dinner parties in private homes of members will go out for the dancing.

Mrs. George Randolph has out invitations for a large luncheon on Tuesday at the club. Mrs. William S. Corby gave a luncheon at the club yesterday.

Mrs. Dimock's Home Loaned For Concert

Benefit Is Arranged for Russian Refugees in Bulgaria.

Some of Washington's most popular debutantes have volunteered to act as ushers at the concert for the benefit of the Russian refugees in Sofia, Bulgaria, which is to take place Thursday at 9:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, on Sixteenth street.

Mr. Maxim Karolik, well known for his splendid voice, is arranging the concert and will present selections.

The funds raised by this event, to which many of Washington's social leaders have subscribed, will be used for the building of one general hospital and several small orphan asylums in Sofia, and without which the ever-growing army of exiles can not survive.

The hope is to better conditions of living and prevent the spread of tuberculosis brought on by privation and scanty food.

The plight of the children of these unfortunates renders them helpless in fighting this distase.

Among the women promoting the relief work among Russian refugees in Bulgaria are Mrs. Ray Ovid Hall, Mrs. Charles Orville Bunker, Mrs. Arthur Jappy Hepburn, whose husband is now at the London conference; Mrs. Sherman Miles, Miss Anna V. S. Mitchell, Miss Alma Ruggles and Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie.

Miss Mitchell and Miss Ruggles have only recently returned to this country, having stayed abroad since the war in an effort to offer relief to the poor unfortunates who, by reason of having to work at unaccustomed trades, have been ravaged by the dread tuberculosis.

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Dame Fashion's Fascinating Realm; Activities of Society Folk

Face to Govern Shape of Brim Of Spring Hat

Berets Will Have Elongated Wired Outs on the Side.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

ALTHOUGH Lent will begin this week Easter hats occupy thoughts of those who will take part in the post Easter festivities which promise to be one of the gayest Washington has known.

Even the woman or girl who does not, as a rule, give thought to her clothes likes to choose a spring hat. There is something about spring which awakens in every woman a desire for something new and different in a hat. Washington women wear straw and spring hats much earlier than do women even further south. Yet they always seem suitable.

The return of the straw hat with a brim has been welcomed by oculists as a sure means of preserving the eyes of the feminine followers of the mode. There may be chic about the off-the-forehead hats and they are still worn by women with some costumes. But the kindly effect of a softened line that a brim gives can not be denied. The new hats with brims are as smart as the brimless ones have been, because the brims perhaps are not of a stereotyped order but are "cut" by the milliners to conform exactly to the face with due consideration for the nose and the eyes and the general facial contour. The milliners are as busy making and fitting and shaping brims as they have been during the last few years in molding the hats on the head. In fact, there is no difference because at the same time the crown is molded or draped the brim is adjusted, draped, shaped and cut as the case may be, making a perfect artistic whole.

Face Decides the Shape.

It is this consideration for the facial characteristics in deciding on the shape and size and cut of brim that makes it impossible to say in a few words that the brims are of a certain type or any group of types. One woman may wear with success a hat with a narrow brim at the back and a deeper one at the side and front, while another woman, who has another type of features, may, according to the milliner who "fits" her hat, find the onesided or long-in-the back effect more becoming.

There is a decided vogue for the droped effect, and brims dropping softening folds of materials on the sides can be counted in these also. Even the berets which fit so jauntily to the head may have elongations wired out on the sides or on one side, which gives the fashionable and becoming effect.

Probably no one looks forward to the arrival of the time to wear a new spring hat as much as do little girls. Certainly Dame Fortune has shown a most motherly interest in them this year.

With her party dress there is the floppy leghorn hat with a band of black velvet ribbon, and even black velvet streamers, falling from the sides. Of course, for the little girls who have been or are going to Florida these leghorn hats may be trimmed with bright-colored ribbons or have the streamers caught with a garland of roses or tiny flower to match their afternoon summery party frocks.

For the tailored coat effect, the drooping medium-brimmed sailor hats are considered in the very best taste. Very often these match the coat and may be in felt. It must be remembered, however, that this is a straw season for the juvenile devotee of the mode as well as for her mother and sister.

Calico and Gingham Hats.

Since there is a decided trend toward the use of calico and gingham in the warm weather schedule, the hats, both small and large, for the little girls, made of these fabrics to match their dresses, are of more than passing interest.

Since little girls also lack the useful, generous pockets of other days in their frocks, although it can not be said they miss what they never had, the pocketbook or handbag is almost as much of a necessity for travel school and shopping as for their elders.

With the revival of old time modes the order of almost every fashion hour, it is not surprising that the handbags of the spring should follow somewhat the line of the old-time pocket, which, like those of today, are to be carried in the hand and not worn sewn in the dress at all. This explains a mystery to those who have often wondered what the nursery rhyme, "Lucy Locket lost her pocket, Lucy Fisher found it," really meant.

The pockets of the woman of fashion of today are made of leather of plain color, silver, gold or of the material of the dress. The fortunate woman who has put away in her treasures an old-time beaded pocket will be envied of her sisters.

With the quaint calico suits with quilted standing collars and narrow quilted cuffs which are being offered by the most ultra modistes there are often hats of the same material with quilted pockets to be carried in lieu of handbags to match.

Mrs. John Rutherfoord wore at a luncheon in honor of Lady Flower and Miss Evadne Flower, of London, a dress of rose chiffon, made on long lines with long, tight sleeves and a round necklace. At another luncheon Mrs. Rutherfoord had on an ensemble costume of basket weave gray cloth trimmed with gray fur and a hat to match.

Lady Flower wore on one occasion during her visit to Washington a rose henna dress of wool made on tailored lines. At a luncheon she wore a dress of black and white figured silk crepe with a pleated jabot down one side of the front of the bodice. With this she wore a medium-sized black straw hat.

Miss Evadne Flower wore a girlish dress of brown and varicolored figured silk made in coat effect with a pleated skirt. With this she wore a closely molded beige felt hat.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann had on for a stroll one of the warm days of last week on Connecticut avenue a dress of dark red crepe and a small red felt hat and a two-skin fox fur.

Miss Flora Doyle is wearing a modish dress of crepe satin made on princess lines. With this she wears a small black hat and a fur coat.

Mrs. Eugene Le Merle had on for a shopping trip recently a dress of wool made on tailored lines worn under a coat of black fur. With this she wore a small black hat.

Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick is wearing a tailored cloth suit with a tailored white silk bodice with a flowing tie finishing the turned-down collar. With this she wears a small black felt hat with a slight brim.

In State Blue Silk.

Frau von Prittwitz wore at a dinner at the German Embassy last week a gown of slate blue silk with a tiny rose brocade figure in it. This was made in the long princess effect.

Miss Anne Randolph, who was a guest at the dinner, wore a dress of cloth silver with a fitted line and a draped neckline.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley chose for one of the embassy dinner parties a dress of green and gold brocade made with peplum on the hips and very long and close fitting.

Mrs. Richard Oulahan has a most becoming dress of peach-colored satin made on long princess lines.

Mrs. Perry Belmont wore at the German Embassy dinner a dress of black chiffon and lace made on long lines and she wore many strands of her lovely pearls.

Mrs. Gist Blair is wearing a becoming dress of green chiffon with flared skirt and a deeply cut U neckline.

Mrs. Branch, wife of the Assistant Solicitor General, looked very handsome at one of the balls in a dress of black velvet made quite long in the back.

Mrs. Louis Douglas, wife of the representative from Arizona, attracted much attention at a luncheon when she appeared in a cherry red Angora suit with hat to match, very becoming to her slender piquant type of beauty.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman had on at a dinner a dress of heavy black silk brocaded in silver made on plain long lines with rhinestones for shoulder straps.

The Viscountess d'Alte has a dress of black velvet made on sweeping princess lines, with which she wears a most attractive baudeau of diamonds in her hair.

Mrs. John Phillips Hill has a dress of deep cream satin crepe made on plain princess lines with a slight train. The shoulder straps are of rhinestones.

Worn by Mme. Claudel.

Mme. Claudel, wife of the French Ambassador, had on at a recent dinner party a princess dress of black velvet with rhinestone shoulder straps and a long train. The bodice was cut with a low V-neckline back and front. At an afternoon party Mme. Claudel wore a dress of black velvet with a flaring skirt about 10 inches from the ground and even all the way around. The bodice was made with an eton effect with the open part filled in with a vestee of eggshell plaited chiffon. Her hat was a beret with a slight brimmed effect.

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose had on at a dinner party a dress of black lace and chiffon with long scarf streamers of lace and a slight train of the lace.

Mme. Weidel, wife of the commercial attache of the German Embassy, is wearing a suit of beige and brown spring tweed with collar and cuffs of clipped brown fur. With this she wears a small brown hat with a slight brim.

Mrs. Everett Sanders wore for a dinner party a dress of rose chiffon, made with a long flounced effect and a slight train.

Mme. de Ferrara, wife of the Cuban Ambassador, had on at a dinner party a dress of black lace made on long lines. At an afternoon party Mme. Ferrara wore a dress of black velvet with a vestee of cream lace and a small black hat.

Mme. Bostrum is wearing a suit of biscuit-colored cloth with fur collar to match. With this she wears an eggshell satin blouse and a small felt hat.

Daughter of Chief Justice.

Mrs. Chauncey Waddell, who was Miss Katherine Hughes, came to Washington last week to witness the installation of her father, Charles Evans Hughes, as Chief Justice of the United States. Mrs. Waddell, who witnessed this ceremony with her mother, was an attractive figure in an afternoon ensemble of black velvet, with which she wore a smart close-fitting velvet hat of the same color.

Mrs. Benjamin Holcombe, formerly Miss Margaret Fahnestock, who flew down from New York last Thursday to attend a musical given at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, had on at this event a striking Parisian model of blue and silver metal cloth made on the new modish lines with a skirt of medium lines and cut very simply, but with chic effect. Miss Dorothy Sollers, of Baltimore, Mrs. Fahnestock's cousin, was a piquant figure in a blue satin gown made quite long and with the waist of the back fashioned into the form of a huge satin bow.

Mrs. Alphonso Mason wore to a luncheon last week a black satin bodice brocaded in gold with a black satin skirt. With this costume Mrs. Mason wore a small draped black velvet turban.

Mrs. James Carroll Fraser chose an evening gown of beige to wear at one of the smart functions of the week.

Colors for the Season.

Evidently this is to be a patriotic spring and summer, for red, white and blue are to be three of the favorite hues of the next few months, according to the seers of fashion, whose prognostications already have been made public in those word of mouth newspapers of womankind.

One reason for the prevalence of blue is that for many women it conforms nicely with the sun tan shades acquired on face, neck and arms after a few applications of 100 per cent sunshine filtering down softly through the green-leafed trees at resort and country home.

Palm Beach has issued the dictum, "baby blue" for summer. However, this is a trying color for all but the very blonde—and the very young. So it is doubtful if it attains quite the vogue of its sister, navy blue, in a brighter hue than we usually associate with that fine old color which retains its parity long after lesser shades have faded away even as the pacifists would have America's great right arm of defense diminish to mere nothingness.

The popular red is not quite the red of the flag, but a red of rose and yellowy tones. Rose reds, for the most part, are to be worn in the daytime, while brilliant vermillion red paints the mode in the evening.

White has returned to its ancient and honorable state as a favorite color for evening gowns, for young and old alike. There is an elegance about the white evening gown which somehow or other makes it both more festive and yet more formal at one and the same time.

Consular Officer's Wife in Town

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. AUSTIN C. BRADY, wife of the United States Consul to Malaga, Spain, who is visiting in Washington.

Rose Red, Baby Blue and White Summer Hues

Palm Beach Styles Point to Colors Fashionable for Apparel.

Hebrew Sisterhood Gives Program to Mark Silver Fete

In celebration of the silver anniversary jubilee, the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation will give an afternoon of drama, music and dancing at the Jewish Community Center tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Mr. Joseph Salomon, president of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, will give the opening prayer. Greetings will be extended by Mrs. Samuel B. Pack, president of the Sisterhood; Mr. Allen V. de Ford, president of the Brotherhood and Mrs. Abram Simon, founder of the National Federation Temple Sisterhoods.

Included in the program will be the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," a minuet; the "Wedding of the Painted Doll' and a short program of dances and songs by young members of the organization. The afternoon entertainment is directed by Mrs. Earl Klein and Mrs. Robert Patterson. Miss Ricke Gans will preside at the tea following the program.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Walking in Loveliness

Paris, March 1.

THE very first requisite to a graceful carriage and the first necessity to walking loveliness is correct posture. Once you have implanted in your mind the consciousness of this correct posture, it will be automatic for you to keep it in both standing and sitting.

So, for posture, then, try to think of yourself as part of the motion of life. Trees sway in the wind, the ocean advances and recedes on the shore, all life is long, sweeping motion—or else you break the motion by awkwardness and angles and taut muscles.

Your torso balances upon the thighbones. Think of your body as a column from there up, shoulders utterly relaxed. Relaxing your shoulders downward, not forward, automatically causes you to wish to raise your head. With this column of your body balanced on your thigh-bones, shoulders, elbows and wrists relaxed, hanging downward, not forward, your head raised so that you have a sweeping line from the end of your chin to the base of your throat from every angle, your body will be in harmony with the motion of life.

Take five minutes alone and try this. Consciously impress upon your mind that feeling of your body in this position. This will impress it upon your subconsciousness and from then on you will carry this correct and graceful posture, walking or sitting.

Correcting Round Shoulders.

If you have allowed your muscles to fall into very bad habits for any length of time, you will have to take more stringent measures. Round shoulders, for instance, come from a stretching of certain back muscles and a tightening of certain muscles in the front, due, of course, to an habitually assumed posture. Simply tighten the back muscles and stretch the front muscles—the right ones. A spasmodic effort to straighten your posture by throwing your shoulders back doesn't mean anything at all. In four mornings you will notice an improvement in your round shoulders, after you have done the following exercises:

Stand before a mirror to do this, because what you see in the mirror has a subconscious effect upon you. Keeping your abdomen and hips perfectly still, simply bend your head as far back as you can, describing an arch with the small of your back, but, remember, not moving your hips a fraction of an inch. Do this very slowly, until you feel all the muscles across the small of your back contracting. It's the upper part of your body only that you move.

And do this exercise six times, very slowly, that is all. Start the first morning, perhaps with four times, and build it up to six the next day or two.

Now the Front Muscles.

Now the exercise you just did tightens up these lazy, loosened back muscles, so next do one to loosen and stretch the front muscles that have become tightened and are pulling the body down in front.

This you do by simply standing perfectly still and raising, raising, raising the upper part of your chest until you feel that you either look like a pouter-pigeon, or a caricature of the mode of the nineteenth century, sans bustle. Stretch and stretch as much as you can, then relax, and do it all over again. And this one do six times, also—just these two six times every morning, and in less than a month you will notice results, although you must continue them until the muscles are thoroughly accustomed to your changed attitude and will not slip back into their own lazy habits.

And Walking.

With round shoulders corrected and a graceful, harmonious posture of your torso, for walking and standing, there is just one thing more to a graceful carriage. And that, too, is a mental attitude, a consciousness that you must impress upon your mind. Consciously impressing this upon your mind and practicing for a week or two, will give you a graceful carriage for all your life, one that will cause people to turn and look at you, and cause them to exclaim in their hearts that you are lovely!

So think of your legs as attached each to a thigh bone, jointed at the knee and at the ankle. Tell yourself that you walk with these legs from the thigh-bones, and that you do not walk from or with any other part of your body. You can not speed up your progress one iota by propelling your body forward or punctuating each step with a jerk of the head—walking is only from the hips.

If it is at all possible for you to do so, catch with both your hands on a rope or bar and somehow raise your whole body up off of the floor—the top of the door-jamb or the shower curtain rod, perhaps. Now, holding on tightly, close your eyes, and pointing each toe, swing your legs backward and forward in opposite directions, as though you were walking in long strides from the hips. Again progress from slow to fast with short steps, and then from slow to fast with long steps.

And One Thing More.

Now one thing more. Apart from this practice of consciousness of walking from your hip-bones and of your legs being attached to them right there, think of yourself as being a balanced unit, which has its base right in the pit of your stomach. In this pit of your stomach is your center of balance—walking, dancing, running, movements of your head, arms, shoulders, all come from there. If all your muscles are loose and limber, and have this center of gravity, you can not but have a lovely and graceful walk.

Get the consciousness of the center of balance and the fact that it is from there that you walk or dance. Limber, loosen and coordinate your thigh and leg muscles by lifting off the floor exercise, or if you can not possibly find any place from which to hang, practice the same thing walking, but do it consciously, with your entire mind on it and giving your mind the necessary injunctions to have and to receive the impressions it is getting as you do this.

And throughout your life you will walk in beauty and loveliness!

Au Revoir.

Women's Clubs Will Hear Speaker on New Vassar Work

Educational groups will be interested in the visit to Washington of Miss Harriet Sawyer, the educational and executive secretary of the Associate Alumnae of Vassar College, due this week.

Miss Sawyer has been invited to speak before various clubs and societies on the subject of the Summer Institute of Euthenics at Vassar College. Among the organizations which will be privileged to hear her are the Twentieth Century Club, the American Association of University Women, the Public School Association, the Public School Teachers' Institute and the Parent-Teacher Association.

The Vassar alumnae in Washington are arranging for several social events during Miss Sawyer's stay, including a dinner in her honor on Friday evening at the Chevy Chase Club.

Euthenics, as defined by the dictionary, is "the science of bettering living conditions with a view to improving the race." The institute at Vassar is a departure in educational activities which is rousing much interest.

Mrs. Harry Lewis Back From Florida.

Mrs. Harry Lewis returned Friday to her home in the Wardman Park Hotel after passing several weeks at Miami and Hollywood Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kaufman have returned from several weeks' stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goldnamer will arrive home today from Florida, where they passed several weeks at Miami and Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohner passed the week in New York, the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deutsche.

From Colorado

Clinedinst.

MRS. IRVING M. BAKER, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Edward T. Taylor, who has come from her home in Glenwood Springs, Colo., to be with her parents for several weeks.

Miss Schooler Wed To James E. Garrity In Holy Trinity

The marriage of Miss Lillian Kathryn Schooler, niece of Mrs. Dora Carr, of Washington, to Mr. James Edwin Garrity, son of Mrs. James Garrity, of Easton, Pa., took place Saturday, February 22, in Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown. The church was prettily decorated with ferns and flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. John Daly, of Washington, wore a gown of dark blue velvet, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. W. Mullan, of New York, wore a gown of dark green crepe, a black lace hat and carried pink roses. Mr. Matt Prang, of Easton, Pa., was best man. The ushers were Mr. Frank Geary, of Troy, N. Y.; Mr. Frank Topash, of Kansas; Mr. Ray Conter, of New Jersey, and Mr. Leo O'Haire, of Troy, N. Y.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs James Garrity and Mrs. Marie Strawbinger, of Easton, Pa., mother and sister of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at 1710 Rhode Island avenue after which Mr. and Mrs. Garrity left on a motor trip to Florida and New Orleans. They will be at home at 1910 K street after March 15.

Sisterhood to Hold Jubilee Tomorrow.

The Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple will hold a silver jubilee tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Community Center, that date marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the organization. The occasion will be fittingly observed with a playlette and revue including both professional and local talent. The entertainment will be followed by a reception and tea.

Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss is passing the week-end in New York and Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith was the guest over last week-end in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Baer have returned from several weeks stay in Atlantic City where they had as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Henry Strauss, of Baltimore.

Japan Envoy Honored at Costume Ball

Kentucky Society Gives Brilliant Dance at Mayflower.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi were the honor guests at the annual costume ball of the Kentucky State Society given Tuesday evening in grand ballroom of the Mayflower. About 1,000 attended the ball, which was one of the most brilliant functions ever given by the society in Washington, many Kentuckians journeying here for the occasion.

Col. Allen Gullion, president of the society, and Mrs. Guilion had as their guests in their box the Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi, Senator Alben W. Barkley, Senator and Mrs. John M. Robsion, Col. and Mrs. E. S. Adams, Commissioner and Mrs. J. A. Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Col. W. A. Graham, Col. Campbell Hodges, Mrs. E. A. Guilion, of New Castle, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll H. Guillion, of Chicago.

The former Governor of Kentucky and Mrs. Edwin P. Morrow were also hosts to an interesting group, their guests including Col and Mrs. Charles H. Morrow, of Lexington, Ky; Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Horgan, Miss Helen Clifford, Maj. and Mrs. William Chitman, Maj. and Mrs. John McLane, Dr. and Mrs. William Morgan and Mr. Charles Robert Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Henry also had guests with them, their party including Senator Arthur Capper, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hillyer, Miss Mona Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Col. David L. Stone, Capt. and Mrs. John Wier, Col. Frederick E. Johnston, Mr. Harris Fleming and Miss Prue Mason, of Frankort, Ky. Miss Mason wore a Dutch costume, with the traditional wooden shoes.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen's guests were Mrs. St. John Greble and her house guest, Mrs. Stephens; Col. Wade H. Cooper, Mr. Charles Richardson, Mr. C. C. Calhoun and Col. John Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Berryman were hosts to a group including Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corby, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sholes, Mr John D. Long and Miss Florence Berryman, the latter representing a lady of the Spanish court.

Representative and Mrs. J. D. Craddock, of Kentucky, had as their guests Representative and Mrs. J. A. Garber, of Virginia; Representative and Mrs. Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey, and Maj. and Mrs. Simon B. Buckner, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grigsby, of Bardstown, Ky.; Mrs. Bessie Hodgen and her niece, Miss Dorothy Johnstone, of Montclair, N. J.; Mr. Paul Case, Miss Helen Lee, Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jenkins, Mr. R. M. Estes and Mrs. Grace Dawson.

Mrs. Elvina Neal Rowe entertained at a box party, having the Minister of Albania, Mr. Faik Konitza; Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Poradzewski, Mr. and Mrs. Kerline. Mrs. Edward Hood Watson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ridgway Taylor and Mr. John Paul Jones.

Miss Kleeblatt Wed To Dr. David Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kleeblatt announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Audrey Kleeblatt, to Dr. David Davis, February 27, in Washington. After April 1 Dr. and Mrs. Davis will be at home in Woodley Park Towers.

Mrs. Emil West is in New York, the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin West.

Miss Irma Kraft, of New York, who is giving a series of lectures in town, spoke on the author, George Moore, at the Hamilton Hotel Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Hahn have returned to Pittsburgh after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Seidenman.

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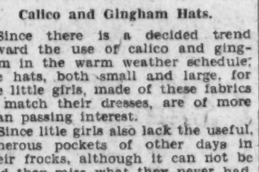

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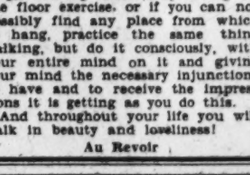

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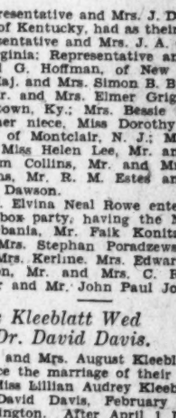

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Art and Artists in Washington; Additional News of Women's Clubs

New Gallery Thrown Open By Arts Club

Miss MacCord's Paintings Delightful Surprise to Members.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE Arts Club had a surprise for members and visitors when the new gallery was opened with the exhibition of the paintings by Mary Nicholen MacCord, of Philadelphia. The new room is not finished but shows enough to prove that it is a welcome addition to the facilities of the club for exhibition concert and dramatic purposes. The room is large, exceptionally well lighted, with walls of a neutral and harmonious tone which show paintings to advantage. It is really a gallery that any artist should be glad to exhibit in: it has a professional air that is conducive to true artistic appreciation.

Miss MacCord has only sixteen paintings, but so complete are they one does not seek for more. There are no empty spaces. One's artistic sensibilities are satisfied. The paintings are from Italy to England and New England. To each country the artist brings an understanding mind and a comprehensive ability to express in pigment her reactions to beauty, be it in England or in the "Pergola in Cocumella," is redolent with the fragrance of Italy. Her method of painting, "pointillism" and broken color combined, is effective. There is excellent vibration of light and beauty of color without exaggeration. Many of the paintings give the impression of being drenched with sunlight which breaks with irridescent hues over the landscape.

There are some Irish views that convey the depth of color which artists love in the "Emerald Isle." In "Clouds Over Irish Hills" the deep greens and kindred blues fascinate.

"May in Devonshire," "Ancient Birches" and "The Clinging Vine" are among the individual things that this sensitive artist has accomplished. "An April Afternoon" has all the softness and charm that speaks to us all in the spring.

The paintings are on view until Saturday, when they will make way for the paintings by Louis S. Dergans, who is having his first one-man show. Mr. Dergans has exhibited frequently in the Washington Landscape Club, the Society of Washington Artists and elsewhere. A portrait recently completed of Lieut. H. Nikolai Weigandt is a strong bit of characterization, and the best portrait that the artist has so far completed.

The etchings by Frank Benson are fine examples of the work this foremost American etcher can accomplish. Mr. Benson is without a rival in his particular sort of etching. They are mostly of wild fowl and water birds in their natural habitat. Prints like "High Flying Ducks," "Incoming Geese," "On Swift Wings" are fine impressions of the movement of the flight of birds which the ancients thought were pregnant with meaning and importance to the ways of men.

However this may be, there is great fascination in the flight of birds and water fowl, in winter as well as in summer, which is stimulating. There are several etchings of sportsmen fishing or hunting in the marshes which the artist has filled with his love of outdoors.

Frank Benson is one of the country's favorite etchers and his prints fetch high prices, ranging from $220 to the usual price of less-favored artists. Mr. Benson has given a large part of his time recently to etching and the making of prints, for he finds it even more lucrative than painting.

At Yorke Gallery.

At the Yorke Gallery the paintings by Frank Townsend Hutchens are on view through Saturday. There are oils and water colors that are saturated with sunlight. The peculiar quality of Southern sunlight is an outstanding feature of Mr. Hutchens' paintings. His New Mexico paintings are attractive, especially "Isos at Sunset" and "Morning Fires, Taos," the former is a water color which is almost as full and rich as the oil. The peculiar quality of the primitive houses with the ascending smoke is effective. "Sun Bright and Beaver," two Indian figures, are sympathetically painted and the sunlight well conveyed here.

Then there is a group of paintings from St. Tropex, that favorite sea town of the French artists, of which Mr. Hutchens has caught the spirit so well. There are several harbor scenes that are full of charm and excellent color. There are a few smaller canvases of Tunesia that are delightfully Oriental and charming. Several scenes from New Orleans with its picturesque French quarter add to the interest of the exhibition, which is one of the most attractive that has been held at the Yorke Gallery this year.

There are several portraits in the group. A portrait of Mrs. Eustace Owen and Miss Virginia Owen, the latter a particularly attractive portrait in water color, and one of Miss Bertha Bolling, are of three Washingtonians that have been just completed and show the diverse skill of the painter. But the impression persists that Mr. Hutchens is at his best in Oriental scenes or those in which he can give full rein to his love for light and color in which he is so successful. He has progressed considerably since the last show that he held in the same gallery last year. There is greater breadth and assurance of brushwork. In short, there is variety, charm and vivacity in this showing of paintings, which someway gives one a sense of increased livingness.

Dunthorne Gallery.

Portrait drawings by Alice Acheson are the latest showing at the Dunthorne Gallery. There is here a group of over 20 heads and half a dozen pastels. The artist is uneven in her work. In many of the heads there is much charm of line and in several of the drawings in sepia there is a sensitiveness of line that is delightful. In her own children, Mary and Jane, the artist has been particularly successful. Miss Virginia Hall is charming with her bobbed hair. Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Mrs. Michael Huxley and Mrs. Raymond Lee are all very well drawn and have a distinction about them that is attractive. Mrs. Conrad Babcock is particularly good.

In some of the other drawings the artist is not so successful and the line and feeling is somewhat heavy. In the lighter line drawings the artist is at her best. There is an excellent use of line, a talent for good draughtmanship that is excellent.

Mrs. Acheson is a Washingtonian who lives in Georgetown and this is her first exhibition. Recently we have had one-man shows of artists that are living here who have not shown their work much, publicly, and it is encouraging that there is a growing interest in painting and portraiture in the city. There is much evident talent here. It only needs a greater power of work and expression to bring out a sincere and worth while art. Nothing significant in art is ever attained except through work and study, through talent and perseverance.

"The Sisters," portrait of the Misses Vacarro, of New Orleans, by Frank Townsend Hutchens, of New York, exhibiting at Yorke Gallery.

Prints and Etchings.

At the Smithsonian Building an exhibition of wood block prints and etchings, the work of Norma and Arthur Hall, shows decidedly good work. The wood block prints of Norma Hall have a charm of color and a sensitiveness to the enduring qualities of nature that makes them most appealing. Many of them are of Southern France. "Portree Bay," for instance, has a depth of feeling that is sincere and true. "Gattieres, France," is excellent in construction, and "Rocky Stream," with its bridge and yellow trees at one side, sparkle with life.

The etchings of Arthur W. Hall are entirely different in feeling. There are some excellent street scenes and houses of Southern France: "Sunny Balconies," for instance, is striking and "Cottonwoods at Dusk" is decorative and convincing. There is a group of negro portraits and scenes that are excellently well done. The work of these two artists is eminently worth while and their use of line, especially in the case of the etchings, is skillfully employed. The prices for these etchings and prints are very modest and one starting a collection could make an excellent and well-advised start by beginning with these prints.

Mr. Hall was a painter before he began etchings. He was born in Bowie, Tex., and studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, and with E. S. Lumsden, at Edinburgh, Scotland. His work is represented in the Art Institute, Chicago; Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris, and in various public libraries.

His wife, Norma Hall, also a painter, teacher and a block maker, is from Halsey, Ore. She studied in the Portland School of Art, in the Chicago Art Institute and with Mabel Royds, maker of prints after the Japanese method. Mrs. Hall's early prints were done in oil, her later work is done with water colors after the Japanese method. Both artists are members of a number of arts clubs and societies. The prints will be on view through the month.

* * * *

Caroline Bean will have an exhibition of her paintings in the Women's University Club on I street, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Monday the 10th. There will be portraits in oil, one of Ernest Thompson Seton, Palm Beach and Georgetown interiors and gardens and Cathedrals sketches. There will also be portrait drawings of Mrs. Sidney Thomas, president of the Junior League; of Newbold Noyes, jr., and of Charles Bittinger.

* * * *

A volume of American etchers, the third in the series of Child Hassam, has just been brought out by T. Spencer Hutson & Co., New York. The other two volumes are of Ernest D. Roth and Alfred Hutty and the forthcoming volume will be of Philip Kappel. There is a short foreword on Child Hassam by James C. McGuire and reproductions of twelve etchings of the artist which are excellently reproduced. The volume is an attractive one in an interesting series of American etchers. There are other volumes in preparation.

* * * *

The lecture by Dr. Ananda K. Coomaraswamy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts at the Freer Gallery last week was a revealing talk on "Indian Sculpture, Intention and Development." The speaker, who is a distinguished writer and is an authority of Indian art, gave a comprehensive outline of the development of the sculpture of India with an interpretation of the inner teaching of the philosophy of India which is the underlying force in her art. There art is woven into the thoughts and feeling of the people in a way entirely different from that of European countries. It is a part of the heritage that has accumulated for ages and is the essential equipment of every artist. The artist has much less personal egoism there and loses his personality in the work that he is accomplishing.

Hans Schlereth, who is with Harris & Ewing, is doing some excellent portrait work. This is quite apart from any work based on photography. His recently completed work of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, which was reproduced last week on the art page of The Post, is an excellent characterization. He has painted portraits of a large number of Washingtonians who are well known here including Bishop Freeman, former Postmaster General New, and the Presidents Harding and Wilson.

For Harvard University he has painted portraits of Chief Justice Taft, Justice Holmes, Justice McKenna, Justice Sanford, Justice Brandeis and the late Chief Justice, Fuller and White. Mr. Schlereth is originally from Munrich and is a young artist especially for so many important portraits. His technique is sound and his power of getting a likeness is outstanding.

A portrait of Miss Nancy Hoyt is decorative and one of James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, is a portrait that commands attention.

For Art Pact.

Nicholas Roerich, honorary president of the Roerich Museum of New York was in the city last week with several members of the staff of the museum to outline a plan for an international pact, which would protect all treasures of art through an international flag, which would be in the nature of the Red Cross flag. The Roerich Museum has founded a research station in Urusvati in the Himalayan Mountains to foster the idea of uniting all the nations in the idea of peace through art, and as a place for scientific research in various fields of human knowledge.

The main idea of Prof. Roerich is that art is the great unifier of nations. In the Roerich International Art Center the underlying idea is to correlate all the arts. The 24-story building of the Roerich Museum was completed last October and is a monumental center of artistic and cultural activities. Here are schools of painting, sculpture, architecture music and all the related arts, that have for their fundamental idea the broadening of the endeavors for cultural progress and for the betterment of human progress through art. This is the key note to the work of Prof. Roerich that through art men and women can come to a mutual understanding which will obliterate war and will make for better understandings of the nations. The thread of art is a strong wire on which to string the nations, for art is the universal language and the means of communications between people of diverse interests and ideas.

Prof. Roerich is an artist of remarkable attainments. He has just returned from a five-year expedition into the remote passes of the Himalayan Mountains and the inaccessible parts of Mongolia and Tibet, where he painted some 200 paintings of the mountains, the people and the various aspects of the countries of Asia through which he passed.

The paintings have a universal element in them which few if any artists have attained in the present day. His work is unique and outstanding. These series of paintings called the "Banners of the East," "His Country" and "Tibetan Paths" are gathered together in the museum gallery, where they form a remarkable collection of paintings of haunting and singular beauty. Roerich has the mind to see beneath the surface of things and to paint the universal and the spiritual aspect of the great fastness of remote Asia. His book "Altai-Himalaya," dealing with his journey, will be reviewed at a later date.

His idea that America be the first to found the international peace flag that will protect all museums, cathedrals and works of art of all kinds, appeals to all lovers of art in America, for it is the kind of thing that is truly American in feeling.

This month, March 27 and 28, at the American Art Galleries in New York, the Roerich Museum will put on sale their collection of old masters to provide funds for art students and art workers who are working along the line to study art and beauty as a basis of uniting the nations in peace and understanding. The paintings are a fine collection of works from the Byzantine period to the nineteenth century. Such names as El Greco, Van Dyck, Rubens Jan Steen, Fragonard and a group of German Netherland and Italian primitives complete an unusual list of paintings.

The work of this museum, including the various branches of the Master Institute of Roerich Museum, the Corona Mundi International Art Center, the Roerich Museum Press and the Himalayan Research Institute constitute a universal art center whose activities are far reaching and tremendous in their scope.

* * * *

Frederick A. Whiting, for the last 17 years director of the Cleveland Museum of Art, was appointed president of the American Federation of Arts by the federation trustees at a meeting held in New York during the past week. He will undertake his duties as president of the federation as soon as his successor in Cleveland is appointed.

The federation is the national art association, with which practically all the art museums in the United States and Canada are affiliated. At present there are 440 affiliated chapters. The headquarters offices are located in Washington.

Mrs. Florence C. Estabrook, a native of Lowell, Mass., is holding water color exhibit until March 10 at the studio of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women at Stoneleigh court.

Mrs. Estabrook's work covers many States, Canada and Mexico. As a pupil of the Adirondack painter, Shurtleff, she has caught the elusive beauty of sunset and sunrise glow on snow peaks. One study of sand dunes and palmettos in Saint Augustine, Fla., was hung in the recent water color exhibition at the Corcoran gallery. A sketch of Roan Mountain, Tennessee, is another landscape.

Current Exhibitions

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Portraits by Edwin B. Child until April 1. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Small bronzes by American sculptors. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, furniture faience, textiles and objects of art.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY—1608 Twenty-first street. Tri Unit exhibition of contemporary art. A group of lyric painters until April 1. Open every afternoon 2 to 6.

ARTS CLUB—2017 I street. Paintings by Mary N. MacCord, and etchings by Frank W. Benson, until Saturday.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings and wood block prints by Arthus and Norma Hall, until March 23.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM—Arts and Industries Building. Pictoral photographs by L. Harold Leighton, of England, until April 1.

TEXTILE MUSEUM—2330 S street. Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers.

YORKE GALLERY—2000 S street. Paintings by Frank Townsend Hutchens, until Saturday.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY—1726 Connecticut avenue. Portrait drawings by Alice Acheson until Saturday.

AMARITA GALLERY—Connecticut avenue. Etchings and wood block prints by Frances and May Gearhart.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The series, "Toward an Understanding of Music," will be continued at the twilight music hour this afternoon at 5 o'clock, when Catherine Riggs, harpist, will lecture on "The Romance of the Harp." The program will be given in the fourth floor assembly room. Tea will be served preceding the music hour in the fourth floor reading room. Miss Nellie S. Gist and Miss Ruth Overton will be hostesses.

The vesper hour at the Elizabeth Somers Residence this afternoon at 5:30 will have for the speaker Dr. Edgar T. Wherry, president of the Wild Flower Preservation Society, who will give an illustrated lecture.

The booklovers will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, when Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, honorary president of the Y. W. C. A., will pay her annual visit to the booklovers and speak to them.

The membership committee will meet tomorrow at 4:45 o'clock in the third floor assembly room. Miss Mary Temple Hill, rooms registry secretary, will be the speaker.

Other committee meetings listed this week include the health education tomorrow at 1:30 and on Tuesday the K street house committee at 11 and the general education at 7:30 o'clock.

The Kamp Kouncil met yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock when special committees were formed to take care of the details of the Kamp Kouncil play, "The Charm School," to be given in Barker Hall on March 15.

The Y. M.-Y. W. C. A. recreation committee will sponsor a dance at the Blue Triangle Hut Friday from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Chapters.

Chevy Chase Chapter will meet on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the church house of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase circle. Dr. H. Hillman Hollister will be the speaker.

Girl Reserves.

On Tuesday at 3 o'clock the Girl Reserve Club at the Wheatley School will have a hobby meeting.

Wednesday at 2 o'clock the Girl Reserve Club at the Dennison Vocational School will meet. The group in soap carving is starting a new project, making a model of Washington and the prominent public buildings. At 2:20 the two Girl Reserve Clubs at the Jefferson Junior High School will have business meetings. The Girl Reserve Club at the Silver Spring-Takoma Park High School will meet at 3 o'clock. The Semper Fidelis Girl Reserve Club of Tech High School will meet in the Girl Reserve clubrooms at the Y. W. C. A. at 3 o'clock.

Thursday afternoon at 2:20 the Girl Reserves Clubs at Macfarland, Powell, Langley and Columbia Junior High Schools will have hobby meetings. At 3 o'clock the Fidelis Club, of Eastern High School, will continue with its craft work, which includes the making of silver bracelets and leather pocketbooks. Les Camerades Girl Reserve Club, of Eastern High School, will have a business meeting at 3 o'clock, and at 4:30 the Girl Reserve Club at the First Congregational Church will meet.

At 3 o'clock the Bon Secour Club, of Central High School, will meet in the Girl Reserve clubrooms.

All sennior high school Girl Reserves are invited to a club supper to be held Friday evening at 6 o'clock in Barker Hall. Registrations must be in the Girl Reserve office on Wednesday.

Business-Professional Department.

The K. G. Club of business women will hold its spring dance at the Hotel Roosevelt tomorrow night.

The Blue Tringle Club will have a "taffy pull" Thursday night.

Industrial Department.

The Thursday Club is planning a picnic for Thursday, when the members will journey to Great Falls. The party will leave the Y. W. C. A. at 2:30 and will take a 3 o'clock car from Rosslyn, Va. In case of rain the picnic will be postponed until the following week.

The K. E. Y. Club will meet on Wednesday evening, with a supper party at 5:45 in the cafeteria, which will be followed by a bowling tournament from 6:30 to 8.

Continued From Page 2.

The thimble section meets every Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock to sew. Mrs. John Allen Munson announces work has begun on summer dresses for the small folks of the various charitable homes in the city. Outgrown children's clothing has been brought to the section and has been promptly distributed.

Mrs. Mabel Coale will be honor guest and speaker at the current events section meeting, Tuesday, March 11, at 4:50 o'clock. Mrs. William E. Chamberlin, chairman, will present the speaker.

Judge Mary O'Toole will preside at the St. Patrick's Day dinner, Monday, March 17, at 6:30 o'clock. Representative Ruth Bryan Owen and Prof William Corbin will be the speakers. A program of music will also be presented. Reservations are limited to 100.

Miss Mary E. Lazenby, chairman of the District history dinner, will present Mr. William Partridge and Mrs. Albert M. Baggs as honor guests and speakers at the dinner Friday evening, March 21, at 6:30 o'clock. Reservations limited to 100.

Dr. Ada Wahlen, chairman of the dance section, anounces a dance will be given Saturday evening, March 22, at 9 o'clock. Reservations limited to 40 couples.

Life members will meet at tea Wednesday, March 26, at 4:30 o'clock. A program of music and talks will be presented.

Mrs. H. Y. McKenney has added her name to the roster of the Monday auction and contract bridge section. The highest score for the month was held by Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, and second by Mrs. Lucille Slocovich, in the contract group, and first in the auction by Mrs. William Peyton Wright and second by Mrs. Charles E. Sener. Officers will meet at 12:45 with roll call at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Pen Women

An interesting exhibit of water colors by Mrs. Florence C. Estabrook is now hung at the league studio in Stoneleigh Court and will remain until March 8. The studio will be open every afternoon this week from 2:30 to 5:30, when the following hostesses will serve: Mrs. J. Irving Steele, Mrs. James T. Watson, Mrs. Florence Willard Day, Mrs. Anne C. Manchester and Mrs. Bertha Taylor Voorhorst.

On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Miss Alice Heaven will hold a meeting of the round table for discussion and criticism of manuscripts. Mrs. Winifred Cullum, chairman of short story group, will meet her members Wednesday evening at 8 p. m., when original stories will be read.

Mme. Felian Garzia will conduct Les Causerie Francais, as usual, Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

Next Sunday, March 9, the monthly artists' tea will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. Miss Clara Hill, chairman, announces that the guest speaker, Mr. L. M. Leisenring, will talk on the restoration of Lee's mansion at Arlington.

The national president of the League of American Pen Women, Mrs. Donnie Busch, has the following chairmen for the biennial convention of the National League of American Pen Women in April:

Mrs. Charles W. Allen, registration; Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, credentials of delegates; Miss Patricia Poe Bennett, arrangements; Mrs. William Atherton du Puy, pages; Mrs. Agnes M. Newman, by-laws; Miss Jean Stephenson, temporary nominating committee; Mrs. Theodore Tiller, social; Mrs. Dorothy de Muth Watson, music; Mrs. May Folwell Hoisington, poetry, and Mrs. G. G. White, housing.

Chevy Chase Club

Kurt Hetzel, pianist, was the guest artist at the February musical of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase music section Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Edwin Hahn on Thirty-eighth street. Mr. Hetzel gave his own arrangement from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" and "The Fire Music," from the "Valkerye." He also played the accompaniment for Mrs. Hahn's soprano solos, Handel's "Where'er You Walk" and Mendelssohn's "Zuleiko."

A trio, Mrs. Dawson Olmstead, piano; Mrs. James B. Gordon, cellist, and Mrs. Rose Maxwell Dickey, violinist, played "Deep River," Karl Reishard's interpretation, and "Extose," by Louis Gonne. This was followed by two solos by Mrs. Francis M. Shore, contralto, Handel's "Largo," with violin obligato, by Mrs. John A. Logan, and "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn.

The last number was given by Mrs. Carlton Edwards, who sang "Without Thee," by Guy d'Hardelot, and "The Old Refrain," by Fritz Kreisler. Mrs. S. Jay McCathran was accompanist for Mrs. Shore, and Mrs. Edwards. Mrs. Williams L. Orem, jr., gave a short reading on the composers born in February, Handel, Mendelssohn, Kreisler and Herbert.

Mrs. Roland Whitehurst was chairman of the program committee, assisted by Mrs. S. Jay McCathran and Mrs. George V. Graham. Mrs. George Graham was chairman of the committee serving tea and Mrs. Herndon Morsell and Mrs. Charles Muir presided at the table.

On Tuesday at 12:30 the social section will have a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt on West Woodbine street. Thursday at 4:30 the juniors meet at the home of Frances Phillips on Jenifer street.

The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker on Friday at the meeting of the civics section in the Chevy Chase, Md., Library. His subject will be "When Our Children Ask Us." A food sale will follow the meeting.

Michigan Women

The University of Michigan Women's Club membership is to be the guest of their newly elected officers at a supper on Saturday evening, March 8, at the home of the president, Mrs. James F. Pierce, 3926 Military road. The other officers for the year are: Vice president, Mrs. Ralph E. Lawrence; recording secretary, Mrs. Herman D. Mast, jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Otho T. Beall; treasurer, Mrs. William M. Mann; councilor, Miss Janes Harvey; chairmen of committees, Mrs. Norman F. Harriman, Mrs. Grace Landon, Miss Margaret Buckstelner, Mrs. Alice T. Buchanan, Miss Nellie Brown, Miss Claribel Barnett, Mrs. William R. Bolten, Mrs. Alfred T. Newbold, Mrs. George W. Lipscomb, Mrs. A. James Robertson. The club has an active membership of 85 University of Michigan women and supports two loan scholarships for students at the university.

The monthly luncheon of the University of Michigan Women will be held Friday, March 7, at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse at 1 o'clock.

Martha Chapter O. E. S.

The next meeting of Martha Chapter will be held on March 7. After the regular order of business the degrees will be conferred. The Matrons and Patrons Association held its regular meeting at the Capital Park Hotel March 1, at which time new members were initiated and officers were elected for the coming year.

University Women

The American Association of University Women will hold a theater benefit, "Journey's End," at Poli's Theater, March 31. The funds from this benefit will be used toward the $40,000 international fellowship which the Washington branch is endeavoring to raise.

Miss Elizabeth Carhart announces that the French luncheon which has been held on Friday at 1 o'clock has been changed to Monday at the same hour. A class to talk about France in French has just been organized and will meet on Monday from 3 to 4 o'clock preceding the weekly tea. The subject to be discussed this week is "Provence and the Riviera." The class in conversation will meet at 2 o'clock on Mondays and Thursdays instead of Tuesdays and Fridays as heretofore.

The international relations group of the Washington branch of the A. A. U. W., together with similar groups of the League of Women Voters and the Y. W. C. A. will meet on Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the third floor clubroom of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Hope Thompson, international lawyer, will address the group on "Opposition to the United States' Entry to the World Court."

Dr. Kathryn McHale will conduct her usual study group on preadolescence. Wednesday morning at 9:45 at the clubhouse. Miss Elizabeth Harris will meet her class on women and the law on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Reservations for the luncheon in honor of Miss Harriett Sawyer, of Vassar College, on Saturday at 1 o'clock must be made by noon on Friday. Mrs. John Earle Walker hostess for the dance on Saturday night at 9 o'clock, urges that members sign up by Friday night. Guest privileges. $2 a couple.

New members welcomed into the club during the month of January are Mrs Samuel Flagg Bemis, Miss Bernadette L. Dore, Mrs. Ezekiel Simmons, Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Miss Elsie M. Parrett, Miss Elfriede M. Sander, Miss Helen Shelby. These members are especially invited to attend the tea and branch meeting on March 10. Miss Phebe Fleming will have charge of the clubhouse for the house committee during the month of March.

Gamma Delta Sigma

At a joint meeting at the Arlington Hotel Wednesday night the members of the sixth local chapter of Gamma Delta Sigma took their first pledge. They will be known as Delta Chapter and have as their sponsor Ruth McKey Werber, of Theta Chapter, one of the oldest chapters. They will be formally accepted into the sorority at an afternoon tea Sunday, March 9, at the Ambassador Hotel. The new members are Misses Eileen Brown, Louise Brown, Dorothy Donovan, Anne Sullivan, Anne Russel, Elizabeth Cahill, Betty Jones, Claire Leaman, Lucille Magee, Genevieve Magee, Margaret Cox and Frances Cox.

At a meeting of the convention committee of Gamma Delta Sigma Sorority on February 19 the following assignments were made: Reservations, Ruth McKey Werber, Theta; flowers, Virginia Browning, Chi; dance music Beatrice Benedict, Gamma. The entire committee, consisting of two members of each of the six local chapters, will choose the favors. Announcement was made by Mrs. Werber that the annual national convention will be held at Wardman Park Inn the week-end of April 26. The convention will open with a business meeting on April 26 to elect national council officers for the coming year. An afternoon tea will be held on Sunday afternoon, April 27, at 4 o'clock, and a formal banquet and dance in the famous gold room on Monday night, April 28. The Nighthawks will furnish the music and there will be favors for both the members and their escorts.

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter B, P. E. O., met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, 1304 Euclid street, when luncheon was served to about 50 members and guests. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Fessenden, Mrs. R. L. Lynch and Mrs. W. A. Danielson.

The president, Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, presided over the business meeting, when reports of officers and committee chairmen were read.

Mrs. LeRoy Palmer, chairman of the philanthropic committee, asked that the chapter continue its aid in assisting to care for the family of a disabled soldier, and an appropriation covering a period of six months was voted for this work. An appropriation was also voted toward the purchase of a new flag for the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. G. B. Corey, director to the District Federation of Women's Clubs, gave a report of the federation meeting. An interesting paper on "Women Musicians" was given by Mrs. Charles M. Jones.

Out of town visitors were Mrs. May Porter, Chapter H, Albia, Iowa; Mrs. Adam Weir, Chapter FY, Des Moines; Mrs. Max Hostettler, Chapter BI, Shelton, Nebr.; Mrs. Sloan, Chapter O, Geneva, Nebr.; Mrs. Miltenberger, Chapter BB, Marshalltown, Iowa; Mrs. E. L. Marshall, Chapter T, Chillicothe, Mo.; Mrs. R. M. Wolfe, Chapter Abdiel, Kansas City, Kans.; Mrs. Farrell, Chapter Q, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. Whitson, Chapter Q, Enid, Okla.; Mrs. Grace Tullar, Chapter F, Washington, D. C.

Other members present were Mrs. Milo H. Brinkley, Mrs. Charles Cole, Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, Miss Jessie Elting, Mrs. Frank Fuller, Mrs. P. W. Gibbons, Mrs. W. B. Hammond, Mrs. J. T. Hendricks, Mrs. A. W. Hines, Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, Mrs. W. H. Magruder, Mrs. H. H. McKeever, Mrs. Robert McMillan, Mrs. Edgar B. Merrit, Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, Mrs. G. L. Peckham, Mrs. E. H. Pitcher, Mrs. J. F. Putnam, Mrs. R. A. Pyles, Mrs. Otis G. Rogers, Mrs. Francs F. Rogers, Mrs. G. U. Rose, jr., Mrs. E. G. Siggers, Mrs. J. T. Spicknall, Mrs. G. H. Thomas, Mrs. John W. Thompson, Mrs. A. H. Williams, Mrs. Nathan B. Williams, Mrs. G. D. Woods, Mrs. E. O. Woodruff, Mrs. Robert Young.

The next meeting of Chapter B will be held on Tuesday, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, 1833 Lamont street, when a buffet supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock. Following the supper the annual election of officers will be held.

Art Promoters Club

The annual Oriental Festival of the Art Promoters Club, given in honor of their president, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, Minister of Persia, was held last week at the Venezia, beginning at midnight Friday, the 21st, and lasting until 7 o'clock Saturday, the 22d, with a buffet breakfast served at 5 o'clock. The affair was an even greater success than it has been in the past. Invitations were extended to 100 persons only, most of whom were members of the club. Card playing and dancing throughout the entire morning were a part of the program, which included several special features and a grand march at 4:30 a. m. Miss Anne Darlington's play, "Marianne Laughs," was given, with Mr. George Davis, Miss Constance Adams and Miss Eleanor Colborn in the leading roles. Beau Colborn interpreted various Oriental motifs in several dances, among them being Tschaikowsky's "Danse Arab" and Ketelbey's "Persian Market." Mr. William E. Huntington, executive director of the club, acted as master of ceremonies during the festival and aided the judges, Miss Constance Adams and Miss Ruth Godfrey, in awarding the prizes for costumes. Mr. Beverly Harris and Mrs. Cochran received first awards. Other prizes were given Mr. Carlos Thompson, Miss Marietta Salvant, Miss Delia Bogue, Mr. Kingsley Cook, Mr. Newell Atkinson and Mme de Lagnel. Mme. de Lagnel acted as official hostess and was assisted by Mrs. J. Fairfield Carpenter, Mrs. Arthur B. McCrone and Miss Margaret L. O'Brien, vice president of the Art Promoters Club.

Soroptimist Club

Soroptimists had as their guest-speaker last Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel Mrs. Isabel Farrington, president of the Chevy Chase School for Girls. Mrs. Farrington for many years has been actively interested in improving the modern drama and developing community talent.

Senorita Aurelia Colonia sang several selections in her native tongue, which were artistically and dramatically rendered. The senorita was accompanied at the piano by Miss Eleanor Colborn.

Mrs. Harriett Hawley Locher had as guests her mother, Mrs. Hawley, and Mrs. Margaret Atwater Bronson. Miss Elizabeth Hart and Mrs. Thayer were guests of Mrs. Bessie Fisher, and Mrs. Helena Reed entertained Miss Minette Leedes. Miss Ida Butler was the guest of Miss Isabel Baker, Mrs. Mary M. Chmejlko the guest of Miss Ella Werner. Miss Mary Bickford and Miss Ester Susan were guests of Miss Celeste Hodges, and Mrs. Charles Morganston and Mrs. C. A. Parker accompanied Mrs. Eva Turner. Miss Mary Judge and Miss Grace Turner were guests of Miss Gene C. Bearmore and Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard. Mrs. Richardson, manager of the All States Hotel, was entertained by the president, Mary Catherine Lewis, who presided.

Mrs. Helena D. Reed, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the luncheon March 5, honoring Ellen Spencer Mussey, announced that in addition to the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia, the list of guests expected to be present include Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant Attorney General; Maj. Julius I. Peyser, president of the Men's Bar Association; Miss Pearl McCall, Assistant District Attorney; Mrs. Venita Shelton Matthews, attorney for the National Woman's Party; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the D. C. League of Women Voters; Mrs. Grace Hayes Riley, dean of the Washington College of Law, of which Mrs. Mussey was the founder, and Dr. Edwin Dutton, chairman of the board of trustees of that institution; Miss Bertha Parker Bruggeman, chairman of the U. S. Employes Compensation Commission; Mr. Paul E. Lesh, Mr. Stanton Peelle, of the District of Columbia Bar; Mrs. Lyman Swormstedt, Judge Mary O'Toole, Judge Katherine Sellers, and Miss Annabel Matthews, the only woman to be appointed to the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals.

Columbian Women

Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, chairman of the program committee of the Columbian Women, has arranged a most interesting program for the March meeting, which will take place in Corcoran Hall on Tuesday.

Mrs. Nina Swalm Reed, of the League of American Pen Women, popular lecturer on literature and current events, will speak upon the intriguing subject: "The Ships and Shoes and Sealing Wax Aspect of This Topsy Turvy World."

Continuing the series of vocational talks being given this year, Miss Virginia Diedel, a graduate of the George Washington University Law School, and one of Washington's prominent young women lawyers, will tell of opportunities for women in law. This series of talks is being given under the auspices of the vocational guidance committee, of which Prof. Anna Pearl Cooper is chairman.

The meeting will be preceded by the usual social hour, when Miss Elizabeth Cullen, the president, will receive. Officers of the George Washington University Y. W. C. A. will assist.

Owing to the unexpected departure of Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin for California, announcement concerning the April meeting, which customarily is held in honor of the president and "first lady" of the university, can not be made until later.

Tuesday, April 29, has been selected as the date for the annual Columbian Women banquet, which will take place again this year at the Chevy Chase Club, through the courtesy of the club's board of governors. Reservation cards for the banquet will be mailed to members with the April meeting announcement.

Election of officers of Columbian Women for the year 1930-31 is now in progress. Members are asked to return the ballots which have been sent them to Mrs. F. E. Edgington, 1916 Second street, by March 20.

Literary Club

The last meeting of the Excelsior Literary Club was held at the home of Mrs. Viola Deaton on February 18. At the conclusion of the routine business, Mrs. Walter Asmuth gave a talk on Sir Francis Bacon and a commentary on the same subject was given by Mrs. D. J. Donovan. Several poems were read by Mrs. Mattie Q. Ewing and musical numbers by Mrs. E. V. Carr were given. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. V. Carr on the afternoon of March 4.

Zonta Club

As it was the monthly business meeting of the club there were no guests present Wednesday noon. Very interesting reports were read by the various committee chairmen. The spring conference of Regions A, B and C, District No. 1, is to be held in Albany, N. Y., April 5 and 6. Dr. Lida B. Earhart is regional chairman, while Miss Elizabeth M. Haney and Mrs. Edith C. Salisbury were elected delegate and alternate.

The president, Miss Esther C. M. Gude, announced that the spring dinner and vaudeville show will be held at the Dodge Hotel Saturday, March 29. The speaker at the meeting Wednesday, March 5, will be Mr. Chris L. Christensen, executive secretary, Federal Farm Board.

Wheel of Progress

The Wheel of Progress will meet on Tuesday evening, March 4, at 8 o'clock in the Washington Hotel. Mrs. Claes Dickson-Hallencreutz will take up the study of the Constitution and methods of inducing its study throughout the United States. Mrs. Mary Sitz Parker, chairman of entertainment, promises a musical program and Amos Hawk will read his original poems.

Girl Scout Notes

A history of the Southwest with slides will be given by Miss Winifred Shuler, chief courier of the Indian detail, at the weekly open house on Wednesday, at 4:30 p. m., at the headquarters, 1825 M street. Girl Scouts from all troops are invited.

Nature Groups.

Dr. Bertha Chapman Cady, head naturalist of the Girl Scout national headquarters, will be in Washington this week and will speak at a meeting to be held at the United States Chamber of Commerce Thursday, March 6, at 8 p. m.

All Girl Scout leaders and troop committee members are urged to attend this meeting at which a coordinating council on nature lore activities will be organized.

Home Nurse.

Miss Marion Stevens is conducting a class in home nursing, which meets at Girl Scout headquarters, 1825 M street, at 4 p. m., Wednesday afternoons. The same group has recently completed instruction in first aid.

Campcraft.

Girl Scout leaders and troop committee members who desire instruction in campcraft and tramping and trailing activities will be permitted to register for the Camp Counselors Institute to be held April 21, 22, 23 and 24, at Kamp Kahlert.

Miss Louise Price, Girl Scout national camp director, will be in charge of the campcraft section; Mr. Fay Welch, nature lore, and other nationally known specialists will make up the staff. Full particulars of the course can be secured from Girl Scout headquarters.

New Brownie Pack.

A Brownie Pack will be organized Thursday afternoon at the primary building of Holton Arms School by Miss Marion Stevens. Brownies are the younger Girl Scouts, being girls from 7 to 10 years of age. The pack holds its first meeting with a full membership.

District 4.

The regular monthly meeting of District 4 was held Thursday evening at the Brightwood Methodist Church. Mrs. E. J. Wilson, Takoma Park, Md., was elected secretary, succeeding Mrs. Samuel Kirby, who has been transferred to District 2. Mrs. Elsie Parker, 4807 Arkansas avenue, was elected chairman of publicity.

Troop 37, of which Mrs. J. E. Benedict is captain, reported that they had given a tea recently for the mothers of their troop, which was well attended.

Mrs. Erskine Miller's troop, No. 51, reported that they were enjoying swimming instruction at the Marjorie Webster School and folk dancing lessons at their troop meetings, instructed by Miss Louise Onion.

Troops 60, Mrs. C. G. Farwell, captain, and 61, Mrs. R. Deane Shure, captain, took an active part in the George Washington celebration held at Takoma Park on the 22d.

Troop 19, Miss Ada Taylor, captain, celebrated Washington's birthday with an all-day outing at a camp on the District side of Potomac River. Appropriate ceremonies and various outdoor activities were held. Several girls passed their tests in fire building. Short hikes were taken, trails laid and followed, and basket ball and volley ball were played by the 26 girls. A German police dog afforded the Scouts some animal study.

District 2.

Troop 62, Miss Louise Brown, captain, has started a small newspaper of their own for the purpose of keeping the members in touch with all activities and of interesting others in the progress of their troop. This troop meets at the Janney School.

District 3.

Mrs. C. E. Waters announces a birthday party given Friday afternoon, February 21, by Troop 47, of which Mrs. King Hoagland is captain, in honor of their fifth birthday. This troop was organized by Mrs. William J. Peters. The mothers were invited and witnessed such Girl Scout demonstrations as bedmaking, firebuilding, also the boxing out of a compass. The party ended with a play in which the birthday cake was brought in.

Daughters of Isabella

District of Columbia Circle, No. 178, held its social meeting on Monday, February 24, at the Washington Club. A card party was the feature of the evening and many guests were entertained.

Mrs. F. C. Carpenter, chairman of the entertainment committee, was hostess, being assisted by the following committee: Miss Rose Ann French, Mrs. George A. Howe, Miss Mary E. Manning and Mrs. Mary Fayenner.

The Daughters of Isabella Unit of the Catholic Medical Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Harry Bicksler on Tuesday.

Bethany Chapter

After careful preparation, the stage is finally set for the annual dance and card party to be given by Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Raleigh Hotel, at 9 o'clock on next Saturday evening. The committee in charge, with Mrs. Nellie A. Cogan as chairman and Mrs. Ruth B. Leighton as assistant, has secured the services of Emery Daugherty's Orchestra. Prizes will be awarded for cards.

Housekeepers' Alliance

The February meeting of the Housekeepers' Alliance was held at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, president, presided. A report was made of letters written to Representative Owen and Senator Capper concerning the move to replace Center Market. Mrs. Edith Sears, chairman, drama committee, D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke about the fine work of the community drama clubs here in Washington and asked for the cooperation of the alliance in support of the entertainment to take place at St. Paul's Parish Hall March 20. Miss Ruth Atwater, director of home economics, National Canners' Association, gave a brief history of the art of canning and an illustrated lecture on that important industry.

American U. Guild

The Women's Guild of American University welcomed seven new members at their business meeting held last Tuesday at the Residence Hall on the campus. These women are Mrs. Albert Williams, Mrs. Harry Underwood, Mrs. Charles Tansill, Mrs. William R. King, Mrs. Leslie J. Johnston, Mrs. Edward Horton, and Mrs. E. L. Ford. Mrs. Lucius Clark, general chairman of the recent guild dinner which was held on the campus, gave an excellent report of that affair. Tea was served after the meeting by six of the women students of American University. These were Orel Belle Claflin, Ruth Belden, Verona Goetz, Betty Flemming and Phyllis Adelman.

Graveyard of Egyptian Kings Notable For Remarkable Temples and Ruins

Thebes—the valley of the tombs of the kings.

Karnack, Despite Decay, Unique for Imposing Sublimity.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

Luxor, Egypt.

Cairo may have the Sphinx, a set of pyramids and the finest relics of King Tut's tomb, but Luxor and the country roundabout are ancient Egypt of the history books and picture post cards in spite of flies, fleas, and, worst of all, the sellers of fake scarabs and "genuine" antiquities" made in Germany.

In one way the change from Cairo to Luxor means packing up in Shepheard's and unpacking in Winter Palace, while in another it is a trip from the big polygot city of jazz and "A Thousand and One Nights"—minus a thousand, from my point of view—to this country town of 20,000, the 418-mile journey made either by rail or boat through the Nile Valley with its sharply delineated contrast of green fields and date palms against the sterile desert.

Located on a part of the site of Thebes, the most important city of ancient Egypt, Luxor is within easy reach by automobile, or hard reach by donkey, of the most remarkable temple ruins and tombs of ancient Egypt. Across the Nile are the Rameseum, the Colossi of Memnon, the Temple of Hatshepsut and the Tombs of the Kings. But Luxor has ruins, too—in the heart of the town the interesting Temple of Luxor, and a mile or so distant the temples that make up what is left of mighty Karnak.

"The traveler walks out of the Winter Palace, passes postcard, photo and alleged antique shops and within a few minutes stands in the temple built by Amenophis III (1411-1375 B. C.) on the site of an older sanctuary and appropriated by Rameses II, who erased all previous names and records and substituted his own. He added a number of huge statues of himself, and even included his wife and son in stone, but you get an idea of what he thought of himself and Mrs. Rameses II, when you see his colossal statue in granite along with a small figure of the wife, largely unclothed, not even reaching to her lord and master's knee. As a result, she appears a dainty little thing while Rameses has a foot about size 36.

First "Great I Am."

You get a further line on this famous Pharaoh when informed that he had his name and statues conspicuously placed in 60 different places, mostly temples, few of which he originated. Indeed he suffered from a complex on his own greatness. Said the more or less Egyptian guide who showed us around the Temple of Luxor: "This statue is Rameses the Great, and this statue is Rameses the Great. I heard he had twelve wives, one dozen, and 173 children. He could not get his pictures in newspapers, so he made statues of himself. He was thinking of himself too much during the time of his life."

The Temple of Luxor is beneath a part of the level of the town and the tall columns of the court of Rameses show by stains how close to their top the dirt of ages reached at one time. A mosque now stands on the ground above the top of the columns. When this and the native houses are torn down, it will be possible to excavate the sacred way of a double line of small ram-headed sphinxes said to have extended to the temples of Karnak.

Of course, a consideration in this and other proposed excavations is the matter of money, but you feel that there is no reason why the digging can't start at once after you have paid the equivalent of about $8 to the Service of Antiquities of Egypt for Form No. 1628, F. C., which gives the bearer the right to visit the ruins in and near Luxor. And now that I have paid my "L. E. 1-80," and seen the ruins, an official wants the card back again because I am leaving the country soon and said card is good for a year.

They have strange ideas, these Egyptian officials. At first they refused to let me into their country because my passport showed that I had been in Finland. What connection my entering Egypt to see the temples and tombs of the Pharaoahs had with my flying to Helsingfors wasn't at first apparent, since Egypt and Finland are not at war, but it came out that the Egyptian government thinks anybody who has been associating with the Finns must have absorbed some dangerous Communist ideas, because they live next door to Russia. Finally, after I had convinced them that I was still voting the Republican ticket in the U. S. A. they gladly took the $10 for my vise. So you see, seeing ancient Egypt comes high, but Karnak alone is worth the price of admission—especially Karnak by moonlight.

The Largest Temple.

Having formed my ideas of Karnak largely from beautiful photographs, I was disappointed when I first saw it with the bright sunlight revealing and emphasizing the wrack and ruin of the temples, courts and colonnades that were built, reconstructed and enlarged here during the 1,800 years between the Middle Empire and the time of the Ptolemies. The original Karnak is said to have covered a thousand acres but of the magnificent ruins that have come down to our day through 3,000 and more years of destruction by time, man and earthquake the Temple of Amen-Ra is unique in its imposing sublimity. When Amen, the sun god, was made the King of Gods, his temple became the principal temple of ancient Egypt, and the efforts of succeeding Pharaohs were devoted to its extension and embellishment. The result was that even today, in spite of destruction and decay, it is not only the largest temple in Egypt but also the most stupendous religious monument in existence.

The temple of Amen covers an area

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

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VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF NEW SPRING SUITS

An Ensemble In Silk Crepe

THE suit mode may have its light and frivolous moments this spring, for there are a variety of lovely silken materials that are going suit-wise in charmingly feminine ensembles. Patou created quite a furore at his last opening when he presented his "lily of the valley" ensemble—a dress of printed crepe in a lily design with a silk crepe coat that matched the navy blue ground of the print. Lucille Paray, who is one of the most popular younger Paris couturieres, showed a beautiful outfit of fine silk faille. The three-quarter coat and the skirt were of black with long zigzag incrustations, those on the skirt being in white to match the tuck-in blouse.

The silk ensemble follows the more elaborate lines of the afternoon mode in dresses, for, needless to say, it is usually more formal in character than the tailored styles which are seen in the woolen and tweed suits. Sketched at the right is an afternoon costume of simple elegance that would lend grace to any springtime wedding or gala festivity. A lustrous, supple flat crepe is the material, falling in soft folds in the flared skirt and draped neck, and lending a crisp outline to the deep pleated sections that finish the bottom of the coat and trim the sleeves.

Color in the Ensemble.

Much of the charm of the silk ensemble, as well as its dressiness, lies in the various color contrasts and harmonies that may be worked out within itself and its accessories. The one in the picture combines two colors that are in subtle contrast to each other—a fawn-like beige fashions the coat and skirt, while a clear, rather light yellow is used for the upper part of the dress and to face back the little collar and full revers. As notes of sharp accent, all black accessories would be excellent—a brimmed hat of black panamalaque, black patent leather opera slippers and a black handbag of moire or crepe. The gloves, of course, would be in the same cool beige as the stockings.

Beige and yellow crepe combined in an afternoon ensemble with pleated border and oversleeves.

Suiting Oneself Can Be Taken Literally for Spring

Never Was the Suit So Variously or So Smartly Interpreted as This Season.

BY Lucy Park
The Fashion Coordinator.

THE fascinating thing about the new suit is the vast choice it offers one in both fabric and cut. There is the short jacketed suit in anything from a rough sports tweed to a broadcloth of almost silken fineness; there is the longer coat in the same variety of cloths; and there are the silk suits and ensembles. Seemingly every occasion has its own particular suit, so that one could go suited from early morn till sundown if fancy so dictated, and still be entirely a la mode.

Cloths and Colors.

For all the lesser events—the day's sports, motoring, or a casual bit of window shopping—a tweed suit would be just the thing. One of the rough mixtures in brown and yellow, with perhaps a narrow banding of a flat fur, combines chic with practicality; or if a solid color is preferred, Rodier, the famous French fabric creator, offers a choice of homespun looking diagonal or basket weaves that are perfect for the semi-fitted lines of informal suits.

Lighter weaves lend themselves with great success to more intricate cut and fitting, and the trimly tailored town suit is therefore very partial to them. Covert cloth is a fashion favorite, especially in the darker colors such as navy, witch brown or oxford gray that are so appropriate for more formal events. The fine reps like failles in wool are another accepted group and for deeper surfaced fabrics there are the light velour-like materials that run the whole gamut of colors. A very popular choice is the fine basket weave that summer will see again in pastel colored sports skirts and jackets.

Suiting Oneself.

For the ultra-formal occasion there is nothing that can compare with the elegance of black broadcloth. The silk suit, in heavy crepe or faille, is important, too, and has the added advantage of practicality as it can be worn right through the hot summer months.

A Dressmaker Suit.

A delightfully feminine niche in the suit mode is filled by the soft semitailored or dressmaker type of suit, such as shown on the middle figure in the picture below. The sleekness of broadcloth is combined with the rich depth of velvet to create an effect of sophistication that contrasts charmingly with the youthful lines on which the suit is cut. Needless to say, the suit is in black and the crepe blouse with pleated jabot is pink.

At the right of the picture is a jacket suit in a navy blue rep fabric which features the so very smart nipped-in waist. The flared skirt is set onto a yoke that buttons up the front and the tuck-in blouse is of white georgette embroidered in blue polka dots. The left-hand figure shows a sports type suit in a rose-beige diagonal tweed. The coat is cut on swagger lines and below a fitted yoke the skirt is given fullness by an inverted center pleat. The beige crepe blouse has a bow of deep rose crepe.

A suit of diagonal tweed trimmed with galyak. Its tuck-in blouse is made of flat crepe.

A Costume for The Matron

ONE of the most flattering costumes for the woman of slightly heavier figure is the tailored suit. The elimination of fussy detail and the careful fit of a well-made suit give her a trim silhouette that is far more youthful than any number of girlish ribbons and bows.

Generally speaking, the longer jacket, of finger-tip length, and the three-quarters and seven-eights coats are happier choices for the mature figure. The short jacket is incongruous on such a woman and the nipped waistline would be almost fatal.

This in no sense means that belted effects are inappropriate. The moderately fitted waist with or without a belt or the bloused and belted outline are both excellent.

The whole point is to avoid an extreme fit which will emphasize bad points. For this reason it would be wiser to avoid the very fine, hard-surfaced cloths, such as covert or sharkskin, since these correctly should be strictly tailored and fitted. The nap-finished, velour-like cloths, or one of the new fine basket weaves, are more appropriate to the intermediate fit that is the most flattering.

An Ideal Suit.

Sketched at the left is a good example of the correct type of suit for the heavier figure. It is in a beige lightweight velours and has a band of galyak in natural brown that ends in a flat bow at the back of the neck. The coat flares just a very little at each side, but at the back is quite rippling, and the chartreuse crepe blouse offers a pleasing note of contrasting color. The youthful appearance of the whole is due to the simplicity of cut plus the enlivening softness of fur trimming and a color contrast that is not too marked.

Choosing the Accessories.

Just as coloring and tailoring must moderate themselves, so the accessories which the larger woman chooses must avoid the exaggerated. Dark brown calf bag and opera pumps with simple brown pull-on gloves would be correct with this suit, and the hat, in brown with a beige band, is of Lucerne straw, which suggests a woolen fabric in appearance.

Blouses Lend Chameleon Character to Suits

MAINTAINING its reputation as the backbone of the wardrobe, the suit displays even more than its customary tendency to make itself useful this year, and all by means of its smallest unit, the blouse.

One suit, tweed or broadcloth, furred or unfurred, with the aid of a few blouses of varying types, can take care of almost any occasion a day can present. With a jersey blouse or sweater, of other wool fabric, the suit of tweed is definitely sports. With a blouse of flat crepe, or of satin, tweeds achieve a certain formality and can foregather at any average daytime affair with no fear of being out of place.

Blouses Follow Dress Trends.

The wealth of detail and unusual cut which characterize the dress mode of the moment have their counterparts in blouses. Every important phase of daytime costumes has been skillfully incorporated in the blouse in its various interpretations. There are blouses with bolero lines, with peplums, with short sleeves, with long ones.

The short blouse which is worn outside, but has almost the appearance of a tuck-in due to the bloused fullness across the back, is a new and youthful style which is smart with tailored suits. Frequently these have the cut and effect of a man's double-breasted waistcoat. Deep shoulder yokes from which one or two wide inverted pleats are released are featured in many blouses for the tailleur.

Patou's Shirtwaist Blouse.

One of the most important of the new spring blouses is Patou's shirtwaist blouse which has been selected for illustration upon this page. It takes its inspiration frankly from the masculine shirt, then adds a few details in the best Patou manner. There is a turn-down notched collar, a vestee effect produced by groups of fine tucks, cuffs that fasten with links. At either side of the front an inverted tuck is set in from waist to hem to fit the blouse around the hips so that it may be worn either tucked in or on the outside.

A Peplum Line.

The second blouse illustrated is definitely an overblouse. Made of flat crepe, it indicates its waistline with intermittent groups of tiny inverted tucks, and a band of fine pleating outlines an apron effect. Pleating runs from the wrist half way up to the elbow of each sleeve, and a small bow of tab ends is placed at the point of the V neckline. It is an adaptation of a Lucille Paray dress design and is sufficiently formal—without being fussy—for any afternoon engagement.

Color Harmonies.

Frequently in the business of assembling a costume which shall be as smart in its color relationships as in its various entities, the blouse may decide the color for an accessory ensemble. With a tweed suit, a blouse and hat to match one of the colors in the tweed are effective. It is a magic way of bringing out the color in the tweed you wish to emphasize. A red and beige tweed with red hat and jersey blouse actually looks much more red than the same tweed accented with beige hat and blouse.

Berlin Cafe Provides Automatic Wine Guide

Berlin, March 1 (A.P.).—As an aid tourists unfamiliar with the intricacies of a wine list one of Berlin's biggest restaurants offers automatic wine cards which tell the doubtful diner what to drink with each dish.

If, for instance, one turns a dial to "What should I drink with this?" the corresponding dial answers "Mosel or Rhine wine." Should the question be "What to drink with dessert?" the dial answers "Tokay, White Bordeaux or Champagne." The card, however, fails to answer, "How can I tell when I've had enough?"

A crepe overblouse achieves an apron effect with a band of fine pleating. A shirtwaist blouse of crepe de chine.

A trio of spring suits that depict important types. (Left to right) Sports suit of diagonal tweed with raglan sleeved coat of three-quarters length. Formal afternoon suit of black broadcloth with bloused jacket bordered in velvet. Navy rep for a street suit with nipped waistline.

Calfskin Shoes and Bags

SIDE by side with the annual reappearance of the suit, calf and kid shoes and handbags return to take the place of the suedes and antelopes of winter. And in view of the new relationship of these two important accessories, their spring interpretations are of special interest.

Calfskin is the natural complement of the tailleur, and the tailleur as inevitable a part of the spring fashion scene as fur is to the winter mode. Color is again evident in spring footwear. In the sketch at the right are two calfskin shoes.

Charm and the Mode

AN outline of charm through the centuries would reveal certain changes in the definition of the word, just as a study of feminine loveliness reveals the contrast between the old and the modern type of beauty. Perhaps the best definition of the word charm today would be simplicity—not the simplicity of the unsophisticated, but the artful, careful simplicity of the truly smart woman.

Into the discard have gone all the absurdities that were the heritage of the gay nineties. Tight corsets, the padded hour-glass figure with voluminous bust and wasp waist which was the glory of Anna Held's followers, the bunchy undergarments, innumerable corset covers and petticoats, the bambazine and broadcloth and passementerie, the high collars and leg-o-mutton sleeves and bustles, the stiff hats fastened with dangerous looking hatpins high upon heads that were heavily weighted with pompadours and false puffs and curls * * *!

If women were charming in these grotesque clothes, surely it was in spite of them, and not because of them! For no distortion or deformation of the human figure can be really lovely to look upon.

The straight short skirt forced upon women by the war was a result of the high cost of materials and labor, and the necessity for freedom caused by women entering business, driving cars, and engaging in every form of occupation and activity that formerly belonged to men alone. It was natural that with these new-found diversions, practically all interest in femininity and fashion should be temporarily forgotten, and that women's manners, habits and attire should all bear the marks of masculine influence.

A study of existing conditions assures us that women have become accustomed to their freedom; they have proved their ability to hold their own against men in every walk of life. The sacrifice of feminine grace and beauty was necessary for a time, but that time has now passed.

To be or not to be—feminine—that is the question today. The agitation revolving around the long skirt seems to be based upon fear—the fear that with the return of longer skirts, the unhampered freedom which women have enjoyed since the war will depart and that once again women will be slaves to the demands of fashion.

A few women voiced their protest against ascending waistlines and descending skirts by parading on Park avenue in the shortest of short skirts; there was even some rumor about an antilong skirt league. But no one was impressed. These women, one felt, were diehards, belonging to the old school. Younger women were quick to realize the advantages of a fashion that added immeasurably to their grace and charm, without detracting one whit from their freedom of movement.

Paris assures us that there will be no whalebone corsets, no hour-glass figures, no bustles or hobble skirts. All of these things belong to the Dark Ages of Fashion.

LAST-MINUTE FASHION NOTES

Navy blues command the attention of fashion for spring.

Straws are combined with felt for early spring wear.

Large flattering picture hats are being worn with printed chiffons at resorts.

The "five o'clock hat" appears in satins or lacy hair braids.

Carved turquoise is a smart accessory with white.

Sapphires and pearls complement dark blue costumes.

Fabrics for evening wear emphasize cobwebby materials.

An imported gown combines silver lace appliqued on a pastel net background.

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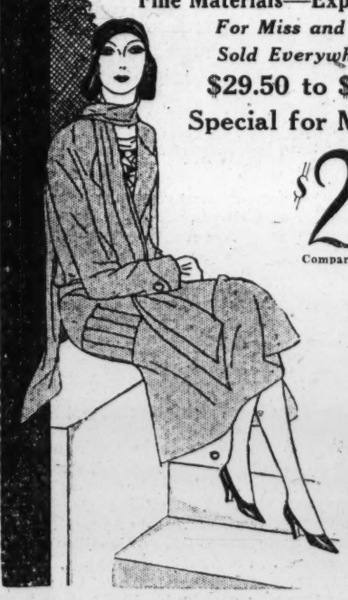

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Officers Are Appointed for R. O. T. C. at Georgetown University.

"RICHELIEU" TO BE GIVEN

With the appointment of cadet officers and noncommissioned officers last week, the R. O. T. C. unit at Georgetown University is ready to begin its outdoor training in preparation for the annual military field day in the spring.

Maj. William H. Hobson, U. S. A., commandant at Georgetown, has appointed Paul Goodwin, senior from Clinton, Mass., as cadet lieutenant colonel in command of the infantry battalion which consists of three companies this year. Goodwin was Georgetown's honor cadet at the summer training camp last year at Camp Meade and his appointment was based entirely on his experience and qualifications for leadership. This experience includes attendance at two C. M. T. C. camps at Fort Adams, besides four years in the Georgetown unit. Last year Goodwin was first sergeant of "B" Company.

The annual field day will not be held until May 22 so the battalion has plenty of time for drilling.

Other cadet appointments included that of Carlos A. Fish as battalion adjutant with the rank of first lieutenant. The roster of company officers was announced as follows:

Officers for Companies.

The appointments for the companies were:

Company A, Captain, U. S. Mulvehill; first lieutenant, L. H. McCormick; second lieutenant, T. V. Griffin; first sergeant, W. W. Ferrall; platoon sergeants, L. W. Gray and P. J. Collins; sergeants, Charles A. Charlesworth, J. L. Owens, T. J. Foley and T. C. Reilly; color sergeant, J. G. Monaghan.

Company B—Captain, T. J. McGeary; first lieutenant, R. H. Perlitz; second lieutenant, F. O. Geiger; first sergeant, J. T. Naughton; platoon sergeants, J. H. Mahoney, J. Burger; sergeants, H. J. Colavita, J. J. Farren, J. D. Prior and L. O. Toole.

Company C—Captain, W. J. McLarney; first lieutenant, R. C. Sullivan; second lieutenant, J. B. Naughton; first sergeant, G. G. Stout; platoon sergeants, D. J. Kissinger, J. T. Hazard; sergeants, H. R. Decastro, R. E. Graham, J. F. Beger, E. A. Murphy; color sergeant, C. E. Liebmann.

Georgetown's Mask and Bauble Club is preparing to present a production of "Richelieu," selected because of its fine dramatic qualities and adaptation for masculine players, sometime around Easter. Prof. Thomas Stokes, the moderator of the society, has issued a call for the fifteen or more roles and trials are already under way.

Plans for the three one-act plays which the Mask and Bauble Club intended to produce this spring were temporarily abandoned, it was announced, and all efforts now will be concentrated on the forthcoming production of "Richelieu." This is the most pretentious job the Hilltop Thespians have tackled since the annual Shakespearean dramas of several years ago.

Navigator to Be Honored.

The Portuguese Club, "Os Bandeirattles," of the school of foreign world of the early Renaissance, it is student body to attend its first annual celebration in honor of Prince Henry, the navigator, to be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in room 1 of the school. Because of the profound influence which Prince Henry exerted upon the destinies of the world of the early Renaissance, it is planned to make this 536th anniversary of his birth an "international night" with an appropriate program in which all students and clubs representing foreign countries will be asked to participate.

Kappa Alpha Phi Fraternity of the foreign service school gave its annual Washington's Birthday dance on February 22, with 45 couples present. Fred Pollman, one of the members, has just returned after a five-month trip to Europe, Singapore, Java and Australia. While in Batavia, Java, he saw another member of the fraternity, Gordon Phelps, who is representing an American firm there.

A special course of lectures on finance and Far Eastern countries will be given at the foreign service school during April. The lecturer will be Herbert M. Bratter, specialist in Far Eastern finance for the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The course will lay particular stress on the Far East as a field for American investments.

Since graduating from the school of business of Columbia University, Mr. Bratter has had extensive experience aborad in finance and export work. He spent several years in China as statistician for the Chinese government bureau of economic information.

Another new course devoted to the Far East as a market for American textiles will be given by E. T. Pickard, chief of the textile division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The lectures will take up the situation in China, Japan, the Philippines, the Netherlands East Indies, Malaya, India, Australia and New Zealand. Mr. Pickard is one of the leading authorities on this subject.

Appeal for Athletics Is Made at Armstrong

Extolling athletics as a means of manhood development, the Letter Club of Armstrong High School, held a special boys' assembly last week. William Starks spoke on the manly virtues of the game of football, emphasizing benefits of teamwork. Franklin Gregg treated basket ball at Armstrong, giving a personal glimpse of what the game has done for him in citizenship training.

Alfred Jakson made an appeal for greater interest in baseball. William Wallace, discussing swimming activities, showed benefits of public swimming pools. Coach Holmes discussed physical development derived from tennis. The club pledged itself to develop its athletic program in coordination with the character building program at Armstrong.

Certificates Awarded At Strayer College

Clyde J. Crouch, head of the shorthand department of Strayer College, announces that an unusually large number of students have been awarded gold, silver and bronze certificates of proficiency by the Gregg Publishing Co., for work done during February.

For the best transcription of test material dictated at 100 words a minute, five students received gold certificates. They were Margaret Ivey, Margaret Houston, Mabel Money, Margaret Lord and Inez Miller. Eleven earned silver certificates for 80-word transcripts, as follows: Jimmy B. Fisher, Virginia B. Dey, Jessie Jones, Ruth Elizabeth Rohrbaugh, Glen Ogle, Elsie Cooper, Teresa Madigan, Pauline Taylor, Katherine Wells, Evelyn Payne and Saul J. Mindel.

Debaters of American U. Start Long Trip Tuesday

Four College Teams Will Be Met on Power Question—University to Help Students Choose Life's Work—Sandburg to Lecture.

American University's varsity debating team will leave Tuesday morning for the most extensive debating trip ever essayed by an A. U. team, with prospects of meeting four collegiate opponents in debate on the same question.

In all debates American U. will uphold the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That the generation and transmission of hydroelectric power should be undertaken by the Government." The team, consisting of Bruce Aitchison, son of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner; Arthur Murphy, of this city, and James E. Swan, of East Greenwich, R. I., will be accompanied by their coach, Arthur S. Flemming.

Rutgers University will be the first opponent, at New Brunswick, N. J., Tuesday night, in the first intercollegiate debate between the two institutions. Wednesday night New York University, which was defeated in debate by the local boys last year, will be met at New York City. Syracuse University, which is a new opponent, will be faced at Syracuse, N. Y., on Thursday night, and on Friday night the American University team will attempt to avenge the defeat which Colgate University earlier this season handed to another team of American University men in this city. Colgate will be debated at the university at Hamilton, N. Y.

In order to help students chose their life work, plans are under way for setting up a "vocational conference," to consist of a series of speeches on the principal professions at college chapel by prominent representatives of those professions, to be followed by personal conferences by students with leaders.

The vocational conference will be planned by a joint committee of faculty and students, including Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college; Dr. Charles Marsh, instructor in economics and business administration; and Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, representing the faculty; and a committee of students, to be headed by Ray Spaeth, president of the student council, and to consist of four or five additional students, to be selected from the classes.

The outstanding event of entertainment on the college campus this week will be Carl Sandburg, American "poet, biographer, and philosopher," who will appear at the college gymnasium Saturday night, under auspices of the Students' Lectures and Entertainment Committee, of which Dr. J. E. Bentley, of the faculty, is chairman.

Mr. Sandburg is expected to discuss modern poetry, with selections from his own works. He will conclude with a half hour of American folk songs, which he will sing to his own accompaniment on the guitar. The lecture-recital will open at 8:15 o'clock.

The men's glee club has reorganized with plans for the remainder of the season, expecting to give two or three concerts on the campus, winding up with the principal appearance during commencement week. Barrett Fuchs continues as president, and these new officers were elected: Vice President, Alton Kellar; and librarian, Robert Marcus. The club is under direction of Dr. Paul Kaufman.

The girls' glee club, which is under direction of Dr. Harold Dudley, will hold a social meeting next Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Edward Horton, whose niece, Mary Cline, is a member of the club. A program of entertainers from Washington is understood to be arranged.

The Swagger Club gave a dance Friday night, inviting members of the fraternities and sororities of the college. Committees were under general direction of Alice Hetzel, president of the club. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. George B. Woods, Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Zucker.

Phi Beta Zeta Fraternity is planning a theater party March 28, and formal dinner dance Saturday, May 10.

Edward McAdam will give a concert at the parlors of the Women's Residence March 15.

EGYPTIAN KINGS' GRAVEYARD NOTABLE FOR TEMPLE RUINS

Continued from Page 9.

four times as large as Notre Dame, and the breadth of its main gateway equals the length of several English cathedrals. This pylon measures 370 feet in width and 142 feet in height, with walls 49 feet thick. Its top affords a magnificent view of the entire region. Especially memorable is the scene at night when the moon silvers the water of the Nile and the sand of the desert, its soft light the magic touch that makes another world of the Avenue of the Sphinxes, the Temples of Mut, Ramesses III and Amenhetep III, and the Great Hall, whose colossal columns produce such an impression of religious solemnity.

Standing on the ground of the great hall of columns, the spectator 6 feet or less high, finds a labyrinth of great columns looming up. These vary from 80 feet in height and 11 feet 5 inches in diameter, or about 35 feet in circumference, to 40 feet high and 27 in circumference.

Here Ruskin exclaimed, "At last size tells," and here, as they passed by, the tired and sun-baked columns of Napoleon's army stopped and clapped their hands. Truly the vast proportions of this great monument of unparalleled grandeur grow upon one until the world seems all Karnak and mighty little of oneself.

A Temple and Death.

And yet the individual can take on a bit of importance here, at least in his own estimation, when he finds that by a smart slap of the hand he can make a small obelisk "ring" as it lies stretched out on two beams as a preliminary step to being raised into its old upright position. Indeed, one person can cause a whole group of people to turn eyes and minds from those majestic columns.

A little old man did it when he had a heart attack. For a few minutes his looked to be a struggle between life and death in this temple that had seen so much preparation for death in its many centuries of existence. During the period of his suffering nobody thought of great inscribed granite drums, of the lion-headed goddess Sekhet and the fine reliefs of Seti I's battle exploits. The millions of dead associated with this temple and all its gods and piles of great stones never entered our minds as this drama of life or death was enacted before our eyes by one whom we knew.

Life won, for the time being, but what strange twist of fate or prank of the gods was it that snatched this little old man from death in this magnificent holy of holies of the ancient Egyptians only to let him drop dead later on a street corner among natives? Here was a man 70 years of age who by taking this trip was at last achieving an ambition to see the world. He was in a financial position that he could have traveled the world round years ago, but he kept putting off his touring until a time that proved to be too late.

His tragic story has a moral: See the world before you become too old to enjoy it, and don't attempt the physical strain of sightseeing and hot climates if your heart is not in condition to stand them.

Over the River.

Our party crossed the river from Luxor in one of those picturesque sailboats of the Nile which look as if they had never been anywhere and would never get anywhere, not even with several rowers helping out the sail with a chorus of grunts and puffs. But in time we reached the stretch of shore on the west bank where a bunch of automobiles, donkeys and carriages were waiting.

"You take your choice," yelled the official starter of this mixed line. Horses are all right in their place, and maybe donkeys have a place in life—but not in mine. So I picked a Chevrolet that had not been away from the U. S. A. long enough to get homesick, and two fellow travelers who decided they weren't going to ride up to the tombs of the Pharaohs on minor mule back crawled in with me.

Over a road of red sand, giving donkey riders and natives great clouds of dust, we dusted the way to the Valley of the Tombs of the Kings. Entering the valley between two lines of red hills we came to a fence that keeps automobiles, donkeys, horses and ticketless folk away from the Tombs of the Kings. Walking only a short distance was warm work in this pot of sun and sand—the sun was blazing and the sand was radiating its intense heat. Above rose bold cliffs, from which slides of stone chips had come down; not a bit of vegetation was to be seen. Amen-Ra, the sun god, must have been in his element here. But those who thought this heat was suffocating outside felt they were being baked alive when they got down into the tombs. King Tut's tomb was like a stifling furnace or a New York subway on a hot day, minus the humidity.

However, the little girl from south of the Mason and Dixon line never noticed it at all. While riding across the desert on a donkey, busy keeping her skirts down and her stockings up, she was picked up by a sheik on a beautiful Arab steed. By that I don't mean he lifted her off her donkey, but he saw to it that no wild tribesmen or ghosts of Pharaohs harmed her. Take it from me, this sheik, an Egyptian officer in uniform, was good! He was almost as handsome as his horse, and his system was clever—I heard all about it later. In fact, the whole set-up was so perfect that I believe the little girl would have ridden away with him into the desert if one of her aunts emerging from King Tut's tomb hadn't called out sharply, "Betty, come here!"

Today the tomb of Tut-ankh-amen is all fixed up to handle the mob, with electric lights, guards and wooden steps, platforms and railings. One chamber of the tomb contains a lot of wrapped up stuff that gives it the appearance of a room in a New York storage warehouse. In another chamber, marked by a sign bearing the word "Silence," lies the mummy of King Tut, but the present King of Egypt, or whoever is running the country, refuses to let you see him as you can Amenophis II, whose mummy lies over in his tomb with a window cut in the sarcophagus so the visitor may see just how he looks in his 3,300 year old death.

Other tombs, thanks to their mural paintings representing religious ceremonies and commonplace functions of Egyptian daily life, are much more interesting than Tut-ank-amen's, but his tomb is by far the most popular nowadays. The great Tut-ankh-amen sight is the amazing treasure of chests and chairs, gold and ivory, jewelry and vases and all which came out of this tomb and now appear on exhibition in the museum in Cairo. They alone are worth coming to Egypt to see.

The discoverer of King Tut's burial place, Howard Carter, is still tomb and treasure hunting. He has a gang of workmen excavating outside the entrance to the Valley of the Tombs of the Kings on the hillside opposite the Temple of Queen Hatshepsut, for a lot of Egyptian royalty remains to be dug up.

From what is to be seen in the Luxor-Thebes section of the world it seems that the ancient Egyptians spent their lives preparing for death. Some Egyptologists estimate half the entire population must have been employed preparing materials and tombs for the dead. The monarchs of Thebes had to be content with artificial caves, for they had neither the men nor the wealth to build pyramids over their graves as did the kings of Memphis centuries before them.

Following the funeral customs of their subjects, the Theban majesties hid their mummies in the hills which stretch away into the Libyan desert. In time the royal cemetery in the hills opposite Thebes embraced a valley 3 miles long. In spite of its name, the Valley of the Tombs of Kings also contains the mummies of priests, generals, high officials and even rich merchants.

Scarabs and Cars.

But what is a mummy or another statue of Rameses II when somebody is trying to steal your car? Outside the entrance to the Tombs of the Kings a group that had chosen a carriage and horses made a valiant attempt to grab our automotive vehicle, but we bluffed 'em out of it. Then while we awaited the camera fiend member of our trio outside of Queen Hat's terraced temple the swarms of flies and scarab sellers surrounded us.

"I sell you one genuine scarab for $20," said Mohammed—all these Egyptians claim to be honest Mohammeds and good Mohammedans.

Suiting my language to the occasion and the heat, I informed him that he was an optimist.

The strong style had its effect: "Good, you take it for $10."

"You would be a robber at that rate," I said. "I may not be an authority on scarabs, but I know glass when I see it. Take your fake scarabs and your flies away with you."

"You take my scarab for a dollar—I dig it myself."

Whereupon the other occupant of the car, a hardware merchant who had made money in a middle Western town, paid over a good American dollar for this piece of glazed clay that had never got any nearer an Egyptian mummy than the peddler who sold it. Then to teach the hardware merchant a lesson in customership—or whatever the opposite of salesmanship is—I asked as we were driving off: "Who will give me four scarabs for a dollar?"

My sun god, Amen-Ra, half a dozen risked limb and lung trying to catch up with my offer!

Then we visited the Colossi of Memnon, those two great statues sitting 65 feet high out on an open plain and keeping watch, although broken and battered over the Nile.

But at the Rameseum our plans met with an unexpected hitch. We had seen its big statues with their heads broken off, the sculptures of curious battle scenes and the colossal fragments of the stupendous statue of Rameses II, the largest in all Egypt, weighing over 1,000 tons, with ears 3½ feet in length and arms 17½ feet in circumference at the elbow.

We had seen these unique sights and were planning to take in more in spite of our thirst when a couple of donkey riders bribed our driver and started off with the car. But the hardware merchant hopped on the running board and threw out the coat of one of the occupants. Just when it looked as if the battle of words would become one of fists, along came a flivver. Its driver stopped to see what all the argument was about. This African Negro chauffeur couldn't speak English, but the American dollar talks Egyptian. Whether it was bribery or taxi fare, I don't know, but we got to a Nile boat without footing it or donkeying it.

Well, to make a long story not so long, the sunset seen from the terrace of the Winter Palace is Egypt's most beautiful sight. Going down behind the Valley of the Kings, the sun paints the earth of the desert, the green of the fields and the waters of the Nile with a series of delicate changing colors such as can be seen nowhere else in the world that I have ever been.

No wonder the ancient Egyptians of Thebes held Amen the Sun God in such high esteem and King Tut hyphenated his name!

G. W. U. PHYSICIANS TO HEAR DR. CRILE

Fourth Annual Banquet and Reunion Will Be Had on March 15.

NEW COURSES IN HISTORY

Medical alumni of the George Washington University will assemble at the Mayflower Hotel on the evening of Saturday, March 15, for their fourth annual reunion and banquet, held under the auspices of the George Washington University Medical Society. Dr. George W. Crile, a surgeon of international reputation, and a founder of the famous Cleveland Clinic and Cleveland Clinic Hospital, will come to Washington to give the principal address.

Dr. Crile is a graduate of the Medical School of Wooster University, and has studied at the great medical centers of Europe, having spent some time in research in Vienna, London, Paris and Dublin. His work in the field of medicine has been recognized by honorary degrees from several universities. His outstanding services with the American Expeditionary forces during the World War were rewarded with the Distinguished Service Medal, and he also has been decorated by the British and French governments. He has to his credit a long list of medical publications, and is a member of numerous scientific and medical societies, national and international.

In addition to professional achievement, Dr. Crile is a man of high academic attainment. He holds the degree of master of arts and is the author of a number of philosophical books, including "A Mechanistic View of War and Peace," "Man, An Adaptive Mechanism" and "The Fallacy of the German State Philosophy."

Glee Club Will Sing.

A number of laymen of prominence will attend the banquet. A feature of the program will be singing by the George Washington University Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Robert Harmon, a George Washington medical graduate.

The committee on arrangements for the banquet includes Dr. F. A. Hornaday, chairman, and Dr. William J. Mallory, Dr. C. B. Conklin, Dr. C. N. Chipman, Dr. John A. Reed, Dr. John H. Lyons, Dr. Burton Glenn, Dr. H. S. Hoffman, Dr. W. R. Thomas, Dr. C. V. Conklin, Dr. Grace C. Purse, Dr. R. L. Morrison. Dr. Daniel LeRay Borden, president of the George Washington University Medical Society, will preside at the banquet.

Finishing first in the Middle Atlantic States Glee Club contest on Wednesday night, the George Washington University Men's Glee Club won the right to represent this section of the country in the national intercollegiate glee club contest, to be held in New York City in March. Catholic University won second place, and Johns Hopkins University won third place in the sectional contest, which was judged by Adolph Turovsky, organist and choirmaster of Epiphany Church; Clyde Aitchison, director of the male chorus of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Otto Simon, teacher of voice. The George Washington singers were led by Jesse Stimson, student conductor, and were accompanied by Dan Beattie.

New German Instructor.

Appointment of Arthur Howard Hughes to the staff of the German department as instructor in German is announced. Mr. Hughes is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and has taught at that institution and at the University of Baltimore. He has spent some time in Germany and speaks the language fluently. He will enter upon his duties at the university in the fall. Paul Gropp, A. M., instructor in German in the university, will be on leave of absence during the academic year 1930-31.

Prof. Elmer Louis Keyser, of the history department, who has been on leave of absence during the current year, will return to the university in the fall. Several changes in the curriculum of the history department will be made next year. The course in ancient history formerly given by Prof. Keyser and that in general European history by Dr. Ragatz, will be abolished, and in place of them a survey of ancient and medieval history will be given by Prof. Kayser, and a survey of modern history will be given by Dr. Ragatz.

Year courses for advanced students will be offered dealing entirely with the social and cultural phases of history study. Prof. Kayser will treat "medieval civilization," and Prof. Ragatz, "Europe Since Waterloo." "The Renaissance" and "The Reformation," each one-semester courses, will be taught by Prof. Kayser, and "Economic History of Modern Europe," followed by "Modern Imperialism," will be given by Dr. Ragatz. Three teaching fellows will be added to the staff of the department.

The department of chemistry of the university announces the availability of a number of fellowships in chemistry for next year. Applications must be received before March 15.

MOTON TO ADDRESS HOWARD TOMORROW

Tuskegee Institute Principal Charter Day Speaker at University.

DR. JUST MADE EDITOR

Dr. Robert Russa Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, recently appointed by President Hoover to make a survey of educational conditions in Haiti, will deliver the Charter Day address at Howard University tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, according to announcement made yesterday by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, university president, who has been chosen to serve with Dr. Moton in the Haitian study.

Prior to his selection to succeed Booker T. Washington as head of the Alabama institution Dr. Moton was Commandant and Major of cadets at Hampton Institute. Since he has headed Tuskegee the degree of Doctor of Laws has been conferred on him by Virginia, Union, Wilberforce, Oberlin and Williams Colleges, and an additional honorary degree by Lincoln University. Harvard University last June granted him the honorary degree of master of arts. He is president of the National Negro Business League and a member of the board of directors of the National Urban League.

The seventh annual alumni-senior Charter Day dinner, at which the alumni and faculty of the university will entertain seniors of all departments, will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the university dining hall, at which President M. W. Johnson and B. M. Rhetta will speak. Baltimore alumni have planned to attend the dinner in a body. Mrs. Alma J. Scott is chairman of the committee in charge.

Dr. Emmett J. Scott, secretary-treasurer of the university will be the guest speaker for the New York alumni dinner, and Emory B. Smith will address the North Jersey alumni at Newark on the same date.

Dr. Ernest E. Just, head of the department of zoology has been made one of the six new editors of the Biological Bulletin, including E. N. Harvey, of Princeton; Selig Hecht, of Columbia; H. S. Jennings, of Johns Hopkins; G. H. Parker, and Alfred C. Redfield, of Harvard. Dr. Just has contributed three articles to the current publication. On his return from Germany, where he is guest investigator in the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Biologie Berlin-Dahlem, he plans to write several articles on phases of biology for popular publications.

Miss Mary Macdowell, head and founder of the University of Chicago Settlement, was guest of honor at a reception given by women students Wednesday afternoon. She spoke of the need for scientific training of those engaged in social service.

The Musical Arts Society under direction of Roy W. Tibbs has been organized in the school of music, to give special attention to a cappella work. Similar organizations are in existence at Oberlin, Columbia, Fisk and Hampton. The society will in no way interfere with the work of the university choir or other women's or men's glee clubs.

Instructor at Vassar Will Address Teachers

Miss Harriet Sawyer, of Vassar College, will address the Dsitrict Teachers' Institute Thursday on "The Summer Institute of Euthenics at Vassar College." White teachers will hear the lecture at 3:45 o'clock in the afternoon at Central High School, while colored teachers will gather at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Armstrong High School.

John C. Stone, State Teachers College, Montclair, N. J., will speak to the institute on March 20.

Dance Is Given By Law Juniors

Humphrey Lectures Before Washington College Students.

The juniors of the Washington College of Law gave a spring dance at the college last night.

Moot court was held, with Edwin A. Mooers and James J. O'Leary as judges.

In the course of Federal Trade Commission law, William E. Humphrey's lecture dealt with the results to the general public of the commission's activities. Credit was given to the newspaper and magazine publishers who at a trade conference before the commission voluntarily agreed to refuse to publish fraudulent advertisements, and by their combined efforts have practically abolished this form of fraud.

Octogenarains Head Two European States

Prague, Czechoslovakia, March 1 (A. P.).—When President Thomas Garrigue Masaryk becomes 80 years old on March 7, two European republics will have octogenarians as presidents. President Paul von Hindenberg of Germany was 82 years old last October.

Czechoslovakia's president has held office since 1918 and his present term will expire in 1934. The president of Germany is the third the republic has had since the overthrow of the Hohenzollerns. The Czechoslovak professor and the German soldier are the oldest executives in the world.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Preservation of the Executive and Judicial Branches From Domination of the Legislative Declared by Writer to Be Essential to the Preservation of the Liberty of the American People Under the Constitution.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Apropos of the discussion of the Supreme Court of the United States, in connection with the appointment of Chief Justice Hughes, it is a matter of important general interest and of grave concern in keeping unsullied the confidence in this great tribunal, that there should be a clear understanding of the issues involved. Most of the popular opinion aroused against the court by this debate in the Senate is based on a radically false conception of the duty of the court and the improper imputation that it has ever departed from any historic or legitimate function.

Some of its decisions, sound as a matter of law, as the Dred Scott, legal tender, income tax and like questions, involved matters of passionate partisan difference, at the time they were rendered, can not in the calm reflection of the present day be classed as and departure from sound legal deduction.

Many of the questions, now arising under the "due process" and "equal protection" clauses of the fourteenth amendment involve the application of that amendment to new problems of business and municipal law, and necessarily deal with questions of grave economic and political character. On many of these questions there has been often a divided, or, as is said sometimes in derision, rather than in truth, "five-to-four decisions" of the Supreme Court. A calm analysis of the opinions, both the majority and minority opinions, will show that the very difference of viewpoint and interpretation of the law has led to a healthy rather than dangerous situation in the proceedings of the court. Nothing could be more damaging to the independent character of the judiciary than to have a suppliant obedience to lay criticism, or even legal comment of the bar.

Such full discussions can not but in the long run be productive of an atmosphere of independence and of free and wholesome result. No true friend of constitutional liberty desires that this court shall be subject, in its determination, as too often is the case of legislative action, to the temporary policy or mere majority opinion, expressive of current and often mistaken political policy or expediency. Its stability depends upon the maintenance of its independence of legislative control as well as its integrity amid the shifting currents of popular ideas and partisan vagaries.

Another dangerous misconception of the history of this court and its legitimate power is the false statement as to its exercise of its undoubted and proper power to declare a law of Congress null and void if in violation of the Constitution. This necessary power is inseparable from the maintenance of the integrity of a written constitution. It was well recognized before the great decision of the court and the masterly opinion of Chief Justice Marshall in the case of Marbury vs. Madison, decided in 1803.

In 1782 Judge Wythe, of Virginia, in the case of Commonwealth vs. Caton et al., said, "Nay, more, if the whole Legislature—an event to be deprecated—should attempt to overleap the boundaries prescribed to them by the people, I, in administering the justice of the country, will meet the united powers at my seat in this tribunal and pointing to the Constitution will say to them, Here is the limit of your authority; hither shall you go, but no further." The same opinion had been held in Rhode Island in 1786, in New Jersey in 1785, in North Carolina in 1787. In 1785 Gouveneur Morris, in an address to the Assembly of Pennsylvania against the abolition of the charter of the Bank of North America, said, "The boasted omnipotence of legislative authority is but a jungle of words. In the literal meaning it is impious—and whatever interpretation lawyers may give, freemen must feel it to be absurd and constitutional.

"Absurd because laws can not alter the nature of things; unconstitutional because the Constitution is no more if it can be changed by the Legislature. A law was once passed in New Jersey which the judges pronounced to be unconstitutional, and therefore void; but unless it somewhere exists, the time employed in framing a Bill of Rights and Form of Government was merely thrown away."

In 1802, or nearly a year before the decision in the case of Marbury vs. Madison, Judge Chase, Chief Judge of the General Court of Maryland, in the case of Whittington vs. Polk, said, "The constitution having set certain limits or landmarks to the power of the Legislature, whenever they exceed them they act without authority, and such acts are mere nullities, not being done in pursuance of power delegated them. Hence the necessity of some power under the constitution to restrict the acts of the Legislature within the limits defined in the constitution."

I suggest the importance of a proper understanding of this subject, that the preservation of the independence of the executive and judicial branches of our Government from the dominance of the legislative is essential to the preservation of our liberty under our Constitution.

CHARLES B. CALVERT.

Noises Also to Be Found Inside of Hospitals as Well as Outside and Are Easily Preventable, Says Writer, Who Gives Some Experiences Met With in One Institution.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your recent campaign on the subject of Washington noises it is a wonder that some one did not call attention to the preventable noises in and around many hospitals, particularly inside. These are public institutions, and the patrons deserve protection there as well as in their homes.

A few days ago a patient was sent to one of the prominent local hospitals, and by telephone the officials were asked for a quiet room. "We will give you the quietest one we have," was the response. They did. And against the wishes of the physicians the patient was removed at the end of the second day. The authorities did not say that an addition was being built to the structure, and that outside of the window of the room assigned in this case, a steam hoisting engine operated all day long; workmen called to each other from the roof to the ground; holes were actually pounded through concrete porch floors with a huge sledge, and debris was cast from the fourth floor to an open court below.

When the window (at the request of the patient) was closed, the hall door was opened. Then the interior chorus started. Banging of heavy iron elevator doors, a clamoring telephone bell, the chattering of staff personnel at the desk outside the door, and the horror of screeching wheels of a medical supply cart!

A complaint was registered shortly after admission and the only semblance of consolation was that "quiet would reign as evening fell." At daybreak the delivery of huge milk cans and the removal of empty ones thundered the dawn of another terrifying day.

I would suggest that contractors be compelled to use electrically operated hoisting equipment at or near hospitals, and that electric bells instead of lungs be used as signaling devices. Debris should be lowered with block and tackle. Opening in concrete flooring should be accomplished with a twist drill. Less sturdy elevator operators may be found, or the doors may be opened and closed more gently. A little vaseline from the medicine cart might have been applied to the wheels. The undergraduate nurses should be encouraged to curb their chatter when the supervisor or superintendent is not in view. It is senseless to suggest what should be done with telephone bells near a sickroom.

Any Washingtonian who is faced with a hospital ordeal should send out his scout in advance to find out whether it is a bedlam or not.

NEVER AGAIN.

A PAL WORTH WHILE.

By ALONZO C. WOOTEN.

When a fellow is on his uppers,
And things are going fine,
His friends are great and numerous,
And loyal and brave and kind.
They greet him with a "Hello Kid,"
Refuse his feelings to beguile,
And the cruel old world sees it so,
And softens into a smile.

But when events have shifted,
And reverses back him down,
The unfledged friends oft leave him
And the world begins to frown.
The outstretched hand has disappeared;
He misses glad "Hello"—
It may be only fancy,
But it is very strange, you know.

A pal who is true is golden,
There is nothing half so grand;
A pal is faith, and strength, and hope,
And the very life of man.
And a pal who sticks throughout the strife,
Who lends his courage with a smile,
Embodies all that is good on earth—
He is the only pal worth while.

King Pays $16,200 For Stamp Collection

Cairo, March 1 (A.P.).—King Fuad has just purchased what is described as the finest collection of Egyptian stamps in the world. He bought them from a Scotchman for $16,200. The Egyptian monarch now ranks second to King George of England as a royal stamp collector.

King Fuad collects the stamps of many countries, but has specialized in those of Egypt, the Sudan and the Arabian States. An English philatelist arranged most of the 40 albums in which the collection is mounted.

Descendants to Honor William the Conqueror

London, March 1 (A.P.).—Next June has been selected as the time for all good descendants of William the Conqueror and his companions, who overran England in 1066, to gather at the castle of Falaise, where William was born. Lionel M. Angus-Butterworth, of Dunham Massey, Cheshire, is organizing the celebration.

CATHOLIC U. ACTORS WILL GIVE 3 PLAYS

Dramatic Association Cast Offers One-Act Dramas Tuesday Night.

RETREAT BEGINS FRIDAY

The Catholic University Dramatic Association will present three one-act plays Tuesday night in the auditorium of McMahon Hall, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Joseph English, instructor in dramatics, has directed the work of the players. The plays are "Minuet," by Louis Parker, the cast of which includes Charles MacAree, William Monticone and Clement A. Ducy; "The Game of Chess," by Kennett S. Goodman, with Patrick Heaton, Joseph Carven and John Tatigian, and "The Drums of Oude," by Austin Strong, with Robert Neary, Albert Hartung, Cletus Kilker, Stephen Banks and Joseph O'Connell. This will be the first public appearance of the campus players this year.

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock another of the second series of public lectures being given at the university will be delivered in the auditorium of McMahon Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Waldo Gifford Leland, of the Carnegie Institute, who will have as his topic, "The Progress of International Intellectual Cooperation Since the War."

Sir Archibold Flower Lectures.

Friday the Catholic University was host to Sir Archibold Flower, the leader of the Stratford-on-Avon Festival Players who have the boards at a local theater this week. Sir Archibald lectured to a large gathering of the faculty and student body, the students of Trinity College, and members of affiliated religious houses. Previous to the lecture a reception was held in his honor in the offices of the vice rector. He was greeted by the rector, Mgr. Ryan, who expressed his deep interest in the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford, in behalf of which the company is touring America.

The annual retreat for the lay student body will begin Friday evening with a sermon and benediction in the chapel in Gibbons Hall. It will continue through Saturday and be brought to a close Sunday morning. It will be a Eucharistic retreat.

Friday the Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, patron saint of Catholic schools, will be a holiday at the university. Solemn high mass will be celebrated in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception by the Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector emeritus of the university, at 10:30 in the morning, and will be attended by the faculty and student body.

Smoker for Alumni.

The Washington Chapter of the Catholic University Alumni Association will hold a "get-together smoker" Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the alumni room of the University Club, at Fifteenth and Eye streets. The smoker is sponsored by a committee of the local chapter and is purposed to revivify and intensify interest in campus affairs. It will be attended by Mgr. Ryan, the rector, who has accepted an invitation to speak, and who has promised to discuss "many interesting phases of campus life as it is today."

Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, rector emeritus, Mgr. Edward A. Pace, vice rector, and the Rev. Dr. William J. Kerby, professor of sociology of the university, will be present and will deliver brief addresses at the annual meeting of the local chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, which is to be held at the Willard Hotel Saturday. Mgr. Pace is the president of the international federation. The sessions will begin at 10 a. m. and continue throughout the day.

Secretarial School Praised by Director

Miss Madeline de Rossett paid a visit to the Washington Secretarial School last week and praised it. Miss de Rossett is now making a tour of inspection throughout the Eastern States.

Miss de Rossett stated that Washington was favored to have within it vicinity a commercial school specializing in thorough secretarial work and at the same time demanding the educational requirements of such a high standard as to place the curriculus in college-grade rank.

Religious Societies

B. Y. P. U.

Many young people attended the play presented Tuesday evening by the Columbia Federation at Woodward Hall. The proceeds will go to the 1931 convention fund. The cast was directed by Miss Lena Parks. The orchestra of the National Baptist Memorial Sunday School furnished music. Mrs. Gladys Price Sanders sang, accompanied by Mr. Smith.

The monthly meeting of the executive board of the senior federation will be held Tuesday evening at the Central Union Mission Building.

The intermediate federation board meeting will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Central Union Mission.

The B. Y. P. U. Unions of Bethany had charge of the evening church service last Sunday and the following young people participated: Miss Virginia Everett, presiding; William Caskey, invocation; Mrs. Franc S. Caskey, scripture; prayer by Miss Martha Lavisson; Charles Blick, offertory prayer. The ushers were Deneale Grant, Austin Saunders, Herman Bailey and Phillip England.

Miss Louise Newkirk and the devotional life commission will have charge of the meeting tonight at Bethany No. 1.

The stewardship commission under the direction of Phillip England will present the program this evening at Bethany No. 2.

Wilton Smith and Group 1 will present the devotional program at East Washington Heights tonight.

Fifth B. Y. P. U. will conduct the services at the Home for Aged Ladies this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The monthly paper of this union, the Loud Speaker, will be issued at the devotional meeting at 7 o'clock.

First will hold their monthly business meeting Wednesday evening.

Bruce Kritzer and Group 1 will present the program this evening at Fountain Memorial. The monthly business meeting will be held Wednesday evening.

Highlands will have stereoptican slides tonight sponsored by the fellowship commission, under the leadership of John Carter.

Leroy Greer and Group 3 will present a program this evening at Kendall.

The B. Y. P. U. of National Baptist Memorial will conduct the services at the Home for the Insurables this afternoon at 2:30. William Wolfrey and Group 3 will have charge of the social hour at 6 o'clock and Mrs. Catherine Schmidt and Group 2 will present the devotional program at 7 o'clock. The monthly business meeting will be held Wednesday.

The devotional meeting tonight at Petworth B. Y. P. U. will be conducted by the devotional life commission, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Ballou. The topic will be "Faith and What It Does."

The stewardship commission, directed by Miss Winifred Whitney, is sponsoring Petworth's participation in a debating contest to be held among the unions of the city. A social will be held Friday evening, which will be preceded by the monthly business meeting.

The devotional life commission of Temple, directed by Fred Braugh, will lead the devotional meeting this evening.

Miss Bunny Haycock and the service commission will have charge of the program to be presented tonight at West Washington. The Rev. Mr. Austin will give a short talk on "Daily Bible Reading." Louis Lucas will present the Bible quiz.

Catholic Daughters

Business meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Monday, March 3, Miss Ann Doyle, Miss Marie Creahen, Miss Florence Winter and Miss Loretta Creahen will be hostesses at a card party at 8:15 p. m. at C. D. A. Home, 601 E street northwest.

An invitation has been extended to the local organization to attend the banquet on March 17 under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Reservations may be made through Miss Elizabeth Lynn, District president, Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H.

One of the largest attended meetings of the Converts League was held on Thursday evening, when the Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., was the guest of honor and principal speaker. A delightful musical program was rendered by the students of the Von Unschuld Conservatory of Music. The Rev. Joseph I. Malloy, C. S. P., director of the Converts League, and Miss Winter, chairman, who presided, also made addresses.

A trip is being planned to California, Colorado, Yellowstone and other points of interest. Reservations will be limited to 25 persons. Further information may be obtained by communicating with the officers of Court 212.

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

HISTORY.

It allways seems kinder peeculiar to me that schools is putting so much emfasis on what happened hundreds of years ago that aint very interestin when there's so much going on today that is. If I had my choice I'd rather study the future than the past cause that wood be fun.

We was studying the other day about Henry the 8th of England who kept getting him a new wife. He got him six in all and he didn't have any luck with any of them. I don't see any cents studying about this even thow lots of men do get em more than one wife today. Mr. Racey Blandevilt who comes up to Loon Lake every summer has had four wives but I guess he don't have very good luck.

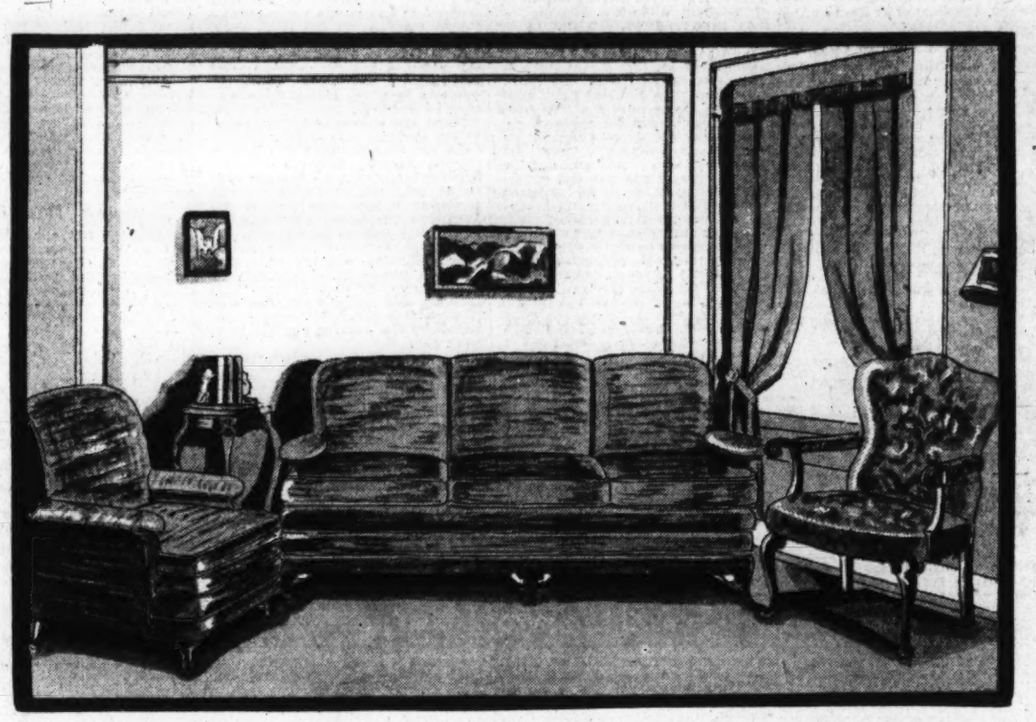
I asked pa about this and he sed well my son and air, picking a wife is a tough job especially when there are dozens of girls who want to be yore wife. I know I spent a good deal of time in prairful medication before I finully selected yore present mother. Ma said Henry Clay stop that wicked talk to a child. You ort to be ashamed of yoreself. If you'd had as many chances to get married as I did you could brag a little. I only married you out of pity for seeing such a helpless good for nothing creature as you try to exist by yoreself. Even after 15 years you don't know what bureau drawer yore handkerchiefs are kept in. But pa and ma smiled at each other kinder funny like and ma gave pa a kiss and he hugged her so I guess they warnt mad at each other. If I could get me a girl like ma, I'd get one.

Another thing about history I don't like is dates. Who cares whether Ceesar fought the Britons in 500 B. C. or 1500. What diffrence does it make today if Columbus came over here in 1442?

If I was going to write a history book I should have a little of what-happened long ago, a lot of what's going on now, and some of what's likely to happen in the future.

(Copyright, 1930.)

In the Living Room Today
THE UPHOLSTERED ENSEMBLE
takes the fashion lead



Charles of London Type Ensemble
Three Karpen Pieces at $285

Furniture must be comfortable to please and this Ensemble surely possesses roomy rest and measureless content. Three Karpen pieces, with sofa and large chair, in a rich antique velour and open armchair harmoniously done in a beautiful figured upholstery. Complete, $285, three fine pieces.

Other Karpen Groups from $150 to $1,000

THE smart Living Room today chooses "The Upholstered Ensemble" and becomes a livable, comfortable place with style that is perennially correct. When you choose an "Upholstered Ensemble" at Mayer & Co. you select your living room furniture as the decorator would do it.

These beautiful Ensembles are at Mayer & Co. in much variety—some with all three pieces different but harmonious in design and coloring, and others with two pieces alike, and a third piece harmoniously treated. See them here tomorrow.

Custombuilt SLIP COVERS

Fine quality Belgian Linens, choice of many patterns. These covers are made to fit and fit correctly by experienced workmen. They are double sewed for strength and installed by us on furniture.

Two-Piece Suite $29.75

Three-Piece Suite $39.75

Good Taste Is the Only Safeguard in Choosing Upholstered Furniture

When you choose one of "The Upholstered Ensembles" at Mayer & Co. you choose good taste and good taste is always in style. Our designs follow definite rules of art, which will always keep them in fashion. You do not find, at Mayer & Co., furniture that is stylish only for a season or two. Inspect it tomorrow.

AT MAYER & CO. ALWAYS YOU WILL FIND KARPEN UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE IN SMART, TASTEFUL DESIGNS

Solid Walnut Karpen Chair, $24.75

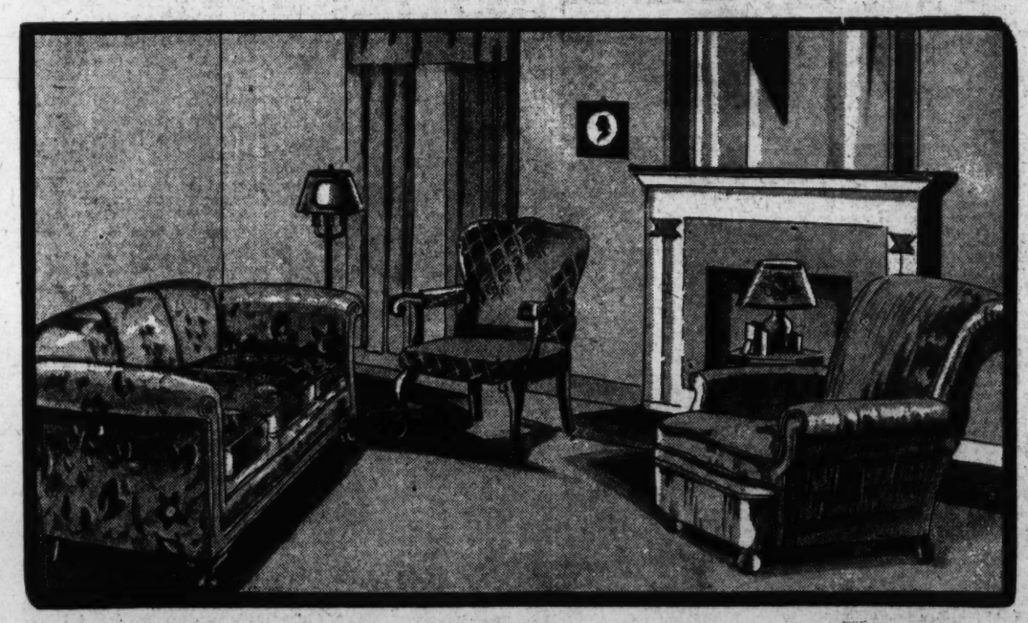
An attractive chair—with lots of use and beauty—solid walnut with charming twist posts and stretchers—choice of many smart upholsteries.

Luxurious Karpen Club Chair, $69

(Illustrated at Left)

Sink into the deep depths of this large English club-type armchair and you'll want to stay there a long time. This is the type of chair a man loves for relaxation and comfort; the type of chair a woman likes to make her home look homey and attractive. It's a Karpen chair—full of individualism, at only $69—in your choice of many delightful tapestries. Like illustration at left.

Other Karpen Chairs from $18.75 to $325



Chesterfield Type Karpen Ensemble
3 Pieces Different, But Harmonious, $275

This is another Karpen Ensemble of much comfort and rare good looks. The sofa and large armchair are done in a heavy quality, tasteful tapestry, while the open armchair lends charm with its beautiful small-figure velour upholstery. Three pieces, $275.

New Draperies For Spring and Summer

Fresh new draperies this Spring will add a lot of charm and beauty to your home. Here you will find the more unusual fabrics temptingly priced.

One of our decorators will be glad to personally assist you with your color scheme and choice of fabrics. Call on them tomorrow.

Karpen Construction Is Guaranteed

You are safe when you purchase Karpen Upholstered Furniture, at Mayer & Co. Karpen construction is guaranteed. Besides, our Karpen Upholstered Furniture is filled with clean hair and cotton—frames are all hardwood, screwed, glued and doweled—springs of the finest tempered wire, webbed bottoms and webbed all around. You are safe to buy it.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate News	1, 2, 3, 4
At the Chess Table	4
Crossword Puzzle	4
Army-Navy News	5

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1930.

Third Section	Pages
Amateur Theatricals	5
Finance	6, 7
Classified Advertising	8, 9
Work on Bridge	10

POST MODEL HOME VISITED BY 20,000

Rosemary Street Mansion Has Many Features Attracting Attention.

NURSERY OLD-FASHIONED

More than 20,000 visitors have been delighted to date with an inspection of The Washington Post model home. The home at 2 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., built by Orville L. Rice and now open for public inspection, has a depth of 30 feet and a frontage of the same dimensions. The basement is open, save for reinforced concrete columns and pinning, and its walls are lined with fireclay tile up to the grade line. Here is located the hot-water heating plant and the automatic hot-water storage heater, and the entire section is so arranged that by closing two doors to the storage room the remainder may be converted into one spacious inclosure for recreational use.

The first floor is of ⅝-inch hardwood flooring over ⅞-inch tongue-and-groove subflooring supported by reinforced concrete and tile slab. The first floor is arranged after the center-hall plan, with the living room, 14.6 by 22 feet in expanse, situated to the left of the hallway and containing an open Victorian stone fireplace, side lighting fixtures, double French doors leading to the private driveway and five electric base plugs. The finish, as that of the entire interior, is in sanitary trim.

Has Tile Solarium.

To the left of the living room, facing east, is a solarium with tile flooring, reinforced with concrete and tile, and lighted by eleven double-hung windows. To the right of the hall is a dining room with four electric base plugs, center and side lighting fixtures and 13.3 by 16 feet in floor space. To bar a view of the kitchen from the dining room a sightly electric refrigeration plant is arranged in the connecting passage.

The kitchen is finished in sanitas and inlaid linoleum flooring of double thickness. It is equipped with double, enameled drain boards, built-in cupboards, and gives access to a rear servants' stairway. A servants' porch adjoins the kitchen, which also contains a convenient pantry.

A direct entrance to the private garage is had from the rear of the hallway, which is also furnished with a convenient coat closet and contains an entrance into the basement. The garage is also finished in fire clay tile and is thoroughly fireproofed.

Old-Fashioned Nursery.

Ascending to the second floor, one finds at the first landing an old-fashioned nursery, 15 by 16 feet, with dormer windows. Continuing the ascent, the visitor sees to the left a bedroom 10.6 by 13.3 feet, furnished with a closet, and farther up the hall there is another bedroom with a closet, a hall bath and a linen closet.

Space on the entire east side of the second floor is devoted to the master bedroom with private bath, shower and a beautifully windowed closet. The third floor contains a beautifully decorated and large servants' room with private bath. There is brass piping for both hot and cold water throughout the house and heated towel racks connected with radiators in each bedroom provide the same temperature for the rack as that in the radiator.

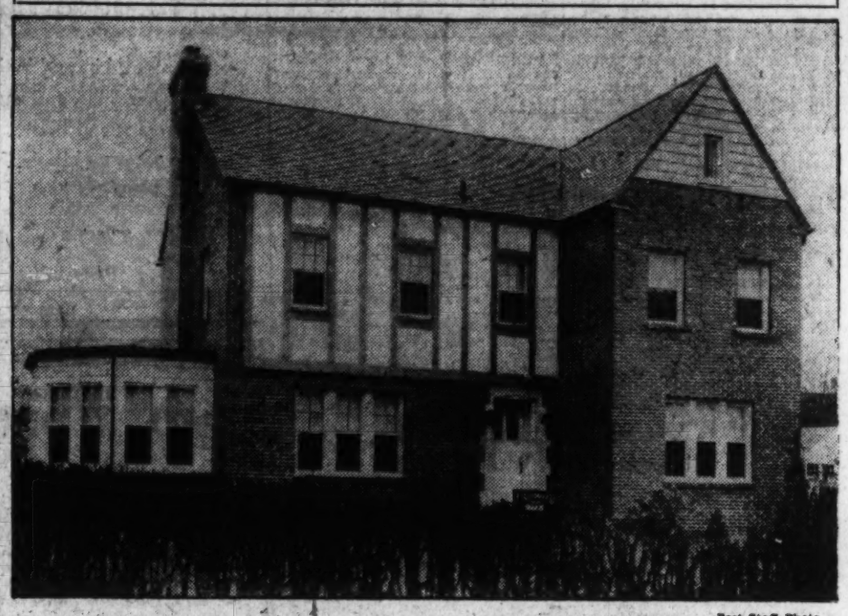
The roof is insulated with Cabot's quilt, laid over Slater's felt and beneath the tile, giving relief from both cold and heat in winter and summer. Outside walls of the house are completely furred, insuring against atmospheric effect. The home is furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons.

Real Estate Dealers Organize in Arizona

Immediately following the annual midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, held in Phoenix, Ariz., the organization of local Arizona real estate boards into a State association was launched. Plans for the new State organization are as yet not completed, but representative real estate men from Tucson, Casa Grande, Prescott and Phoenix met and voted to put the association on a permanent basis in the near future.

At the initial meeting the name, "Arizona State Real Estate Association," was adopted and the following temporary officers were elected: George E. Lilley, Phoenix, president; Roy H. Long, Tucson, vice president; William P. Aven, vice president; Jesse F. Kelley, Phoenix, treasurer, and Frank A. Jefferson, executive secretary of the Phoenix Real Estate Board, secretary.

WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME



Post Staff Photo.

The Washington Post model home at 2 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., now open for public inspection. Orville L. Rice is the builder of the home and W. B. Moses & Sons the furnishers and decorators.

BUILDING PERMITS

Georgetown College, Inc., has applied to the Office of District Building Inspector Oehmann for a permit to construct a five-story stone, brick, concrete and steel dormitory on Thirty-seventh street, between O and P streets northwest. Charles H. Tompkins Co. are the builders and the estimated cost is $700,000.

Building permits issued during the week included the following:

Mrs. Frank Lilly, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4931 Butterworth place northwest. Cost, $9,000.

A. Gordon, one-story brick addition to store at 2212 Fourteenth street northwest. Cost, $1,000.

John P. Neff, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3532 Edmond street northwest. Cost, $14,500.

W. C. and A. N. Miller, three-story brick and frame dwelling at 4301 Hawthorne street northwest. Cost, $12,700.

Genevieve Hendricks, structural alterations at 3257 N street northwest. Cost, $2,000.

G. W. Chase, two one-story brick dwellings at 6207-11 Piney Branch road northwest. Cost, $10,000.

G. W. Forsberg, one-story brick shed at 601 N street southwest. Cost, $3,500.

American Ice Co., cooling tower installation at 111-6 V street northwest. Cost, $8,000.

Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, brick garage, 2511 Thirtieth street northwest. Cost, $3,000; three-story brick dwelling at 2511 Thirtieth street northwest. Cost, $87,000.

Mitchell Quick, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5826 Nevada avenue northwest. Cost, $8,500.

North Washington Realty Co., two-story brick dwelling at 1325 Locust road northwest; cost, $15,000.

Potomac Savings Bank, repair of fire damage at Wisconsin avenue and M streets northwest; cost, $10,000.

Young Enterprises, ten two-story brick apartment dwellings at 1107-25 Penn street northeast; cost, $70,000.

M. Frank Ruppert, nine two-story brick dwellings at 3303-19 Ninth street northwest and two-story brick store and dwelling at 2301 Ninth street northwest; cost, $20,000; two-story brick apartment at 708 Second street northwest; cost, $4,000.

Richard F. Philpitt, two-story frame dwelling at 2415 Perry street northeast; cost, $5,500.

James C. Nealon, two-story brick and concrete block dwellings at 409-11 Nicholson street northeast; cost, $14,000.

C. C. Hargis, two brick garages at 6125 Piney Branch road northwest; cost, $1,500; two-story brick dwelling, same address; cost, $5,000.

John D. Andelet, one-story brick store at 2608 Douglas street northeast; cost, $3,000.

North Washington Realty Co., two-story brick dwelling at 1349 Locust road northwest; cost, $10,000; two-story brick, frame and stucco dwelling at 1361 Locust road northwest; cost, $11,000.

H. P. Willis, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 3637-39 Jenifer street northwest; cost, $13,000.

Belleville Estate Purchased by Doctor

Belleville estate, comprising about 200 acres of land, has been purchased by Dr. Harold E. Thomas, of New York and Illinois. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas will make this estate their permanent home. Dr. Thomas is the son of Gen. Thomas, one time partner of J. Gould, of New York. The transaction was conducted through L. S. Scott Corporation.

Belleville is a charming old brick home situated on the west bank of North River, an estuary of Mobjack Bay, in Gloucester County, Va. The estate was granted to the Booth family by the crown of England in 1658 and passed through generations by inheritance until 1903, when it was purchased by A. A. Blow, the last owner.

M'KEEVER & GOSS SALES ANNOUNCED

Winter Season Has Been Exceedingly Active for Firm, President Says.

APARTMENTS IN NUMBER

Announcing a list of sales recently by his company, Robert L. McKeever, president of McKeever & Goss, Inc., said yesterday that the present winter season has been one of the most active his company has ever enjoyed. Sales recently made by the company include apartment houses, business and investment properties, as well as numerous residences.

Mr. McKeever said that in addition to these, a number of deals were made in his office recently in which formal transfer has not been made as yet, and that the outlook at this

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

WASHINGTON BLOCK OVER HALF RENTED

Weaver Bros., Agents, Announce Structural Changes for Big Building.

ONE STORE IS ADDED

The Washington Building, Fifteenth and G streets and New York avenue, has passed the 50 per cent mark for scheduled total income according to announcement yesterday by Weaver Bros., Inc., managing agents, who also made known important changes in the Fifteenth street ground front of the structure.

Original plans called for an elaborate entrance on Fifteenth street leading to space for a banking room on the second floor. These are deemed impractical, however, and the managing corporation has ordered the second and third floors completed as

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

You Simply Must See

Chevy Chase Gardens.

A Community of Distinctive Homes

YOU will be charmed with diversified character of the homes—thrilled with the natural beauty of their setting—amazed at their remarkably low prices and moderate terms. No other home development in Washington combines so many desirable features and advantages with the extraordinary home values that are offered here.

Several new homes have recently been constructed in this unparalleled development while others are nearing completion. They overlook the beautiful golf grounds of the Chevy Chase Country Club just across Wisconsin Avenue. An inspection tour will easily prove to you why there is such a tremendous demand for these homes.

Ranging in Size from 6 Rooms and 2 Baths to 10 Rooms and 3 Baths

$14,500 to $35,000

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue—Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club Grounds—to our sign at Hunt Ave. and Langdrum Lane.

PHONE WISCONSIN 4129

You, Too, Will Be Charmed With These Homes in

Glover Park

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

Exhibit Home

3762 Benton St. N.W.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Low Price—Easy Terms

To reach, take BURLEITH-GLOVER PARK bus, or drive out Que or R Sts., north to Tunlaw Rd., and turn left at Benton.

THE average home has six big rooms, 3 covered porches, variegated tile baths with master equipment, built-in garages, handsome mantels of red brick or artistic Italian clavatine, huge cedar-lined closets, hardwood floors throughout, model kitchens, with Frigidaire, 2-tone Sanitas wall covering, etc.; all-brick construction, varied designs and floor plans, terraced landscaped lawns, sloping to harmonizing retaining walls; all streets and alleys paved with concrete.

Come Out and Inspect Them Today

B. H. Gruver - - - Owner & Developer

927 Fifteenth St. National 2670

3600 Patterson St. N. W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

New Center Hall Plan Colonial Brick consisting of eight spacious rooms, two baths and two-car garage.

Includes large central hall with spacious living room with fireplace and open porch on one side; ample dining room, cozy breakfast room, and de luxe kitchen, with General Electric refrigerator, colored sink, large pantry and porch. The upstairs has four roomy bedrooms, one of which is a real master bedroom, with private bath. Both baths have colored tile and fixtures. The basement is under the entire house and would make a fine club or social room. The two-car garage is on the rear of the large corner lot.

EXCELLENT PLANNING.
SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION.
MANY ADDED FEATURES.

Attractive and Convenient Neighborhood.

An inspection is necessary to realize the excellent value offered.

DRIVE OUT Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Patterson Street one block to the property.

Open for your inspection Daily until 9 P. M.

Mitchell Quick

Tower Building Metropolitan 3788

Wesley Heights

$26,500

2911 45th Street

In midst of most expensive homes. That powerful appeal summed up in the word "HOMELIKE," is the instant impression from this distinctive detached Colonial. Built on large lot in setting of wonderful trees. A center hall type of 5 BEDROOMS and 3 baths; sleeping porch; guests lavatory; colonial fireplace; French doors to covered side porch, and many other features including 2-CAR GARAGE to match.

Drive out Cathedral Ave. to 45th St., turn left two blocks to property.

Open All Day Sunday

BOSS AND PHELPS "the HOME OF HOME"

1417 K St. National 9300

URBAN COUNTRY LIFE

FREEDOM

TO breathe the pure, untainted air of the country . . . to enjoy the virginal beauties of unrestricted Nature . . . to feel the warm, early-morning sun refreshing the earth and you . . . to watch each changing season clothe the landscape with unlimited glory—that is Freedom as only country dwellers know it.

Enjoy the every-day thrill of country living—and take advantage of every city convenience as well by establishing your residence in Rock Creek Park Estates. Residents of this charming in-town community enjoy the freedom of the country without sacrificing a single Metropolitan advantage.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

Truly a Part of the Park

You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth and Kalmia Road

Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection Appointment.

Edson W. Briggs Company

Owners

1001 15th Street, at K

New Jameson-Built Homes

in

Petworth

WONDERFUL homes for the money—substantially constructed of brick—6, 7 and 8 large rooms with bath attractively arranged—every feature that could be desired for comfort and convenience.

Each of these homes is equipped with a garage and Frigidaire as well as many other modern appointments, including bath with built-in tub and shower, hardwood floors, cedar-lined closets, large basement with servant's toilet and wash trays, front and rear porches. Large lot 140 feet deep—paved street and alley. Splendidly located, convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation lines.

$8,250 and up

EASY TERMS

Inspect These Homes Today

415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.

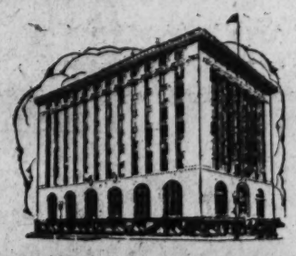
THOS. A. JAMESON CO.

OWNERS and BUILDERS

906 New York Ave. N.W. National 5526

The **Washington Building**

Opposite United States Treasury

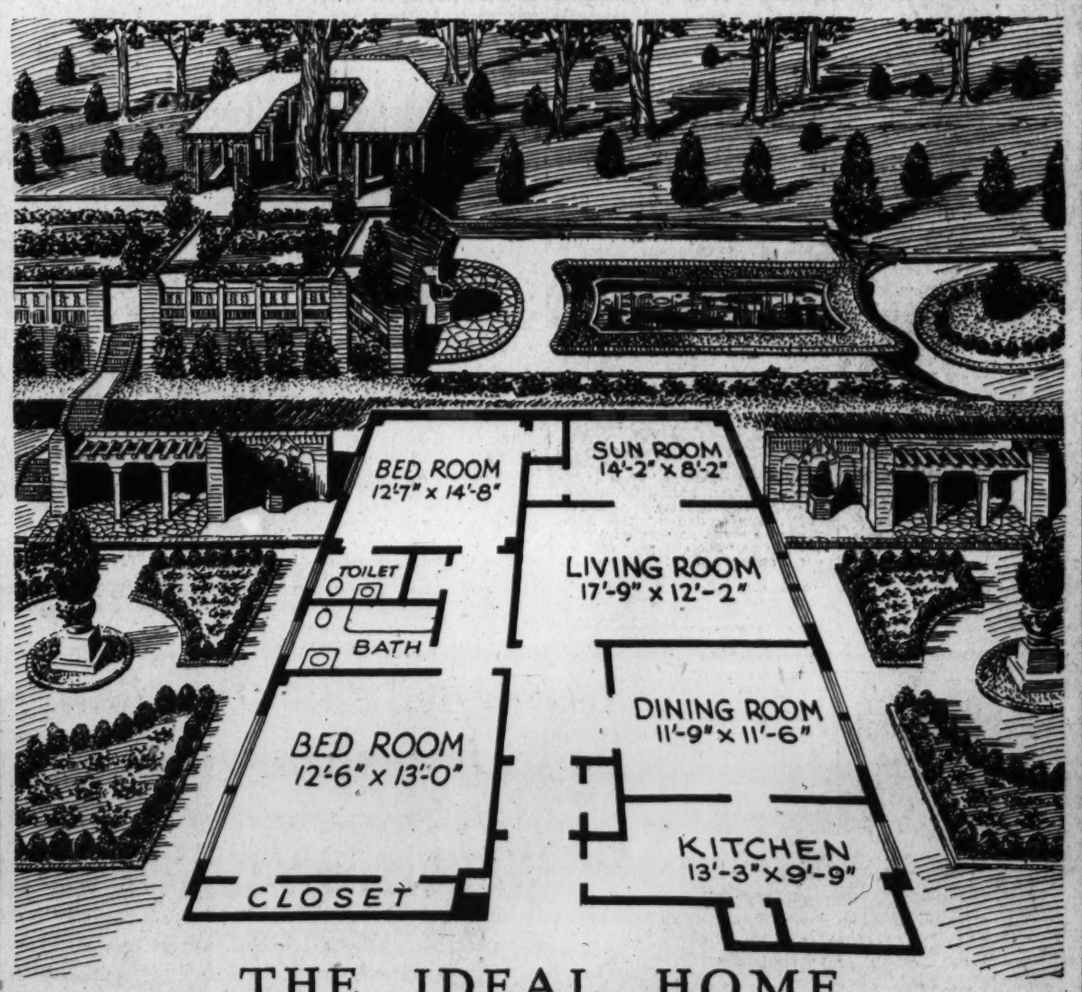


DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE

Large or Small Areas. Partitioned and finished to meet your requirements.

REASONABLE RENTALS

809 15th Street N.W. WEAVER BROS REALTORS District 9486



THE IDEAL HOME

An Apartment in a Garden

OF the five acres of land on which the six handsome buildings that comprise Tilden Gardens are located, 3½ acres are devoted to one of the loveliest landscaped gardens in this section of the country.

Each apartment home has exposure on three or two sides, affording beautiful views and abundant air and sunshine.

Discriminating resident-owners enjoy here not only the spacious, charming gardens, but every comfort and convenience of modern apartment hotel residence, including Cafe, Guest Rooms, Basement Garage, etc., plus the decided economy of home ownership.

Visit Tilden Gardens today. See for yourself its physical beauties, and learn at first hand its many other advantages.

TILDEN GARDENS

Co-operative Apartment Homes of Charm and Beauty

Connecticut Avenue at Tilden Street

Telephone Cleveland 6084

CAPITAL IS PRAISED IN PRIZE SPEECHES

Realtors Tell Why Washington Is Preferred Over Other Cities to Live In.

IS WON BY CHAMBERLIN

In his speech winning the Realtors' Cup in the speaking contest of the Washington Real Estate Board last week, Donald L. Chamberlin, vice president and treasurer of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., said in reference to the subject, "Why Washington is the best city in which to reside:

"Five minutes to compass a subject of such magnitude does not permit the use of superfluous flowery speech even though the beauty and traditions of the city suggest it. Washington, the city beautiful, the city of cultured people, offers environment and advantages that can be found in no other spot in the universe.

"Although 24 per cent of illiteracy exists in the United States and approximately only 1 per cent of our national income is spent for education, Washington has the greatest number of students per capita of any city in the world. Twenty-eight thousand, five hundred students spend annually more than $30,000,000 for board and tuition in private schools and colleges, and the public schools rank among the first in the United States. It is only logical that this condition should exist when we consider the many opportunities offered in Washington.

"There are more books per capita in Washington than any city in the world. Among these are outstanding and world famous collections on the subjects of agriculture, medicine and science. The museums, art galleries and various Government departments offer priceless opportunities for study and research. The value of the many lectures given annually by the thinkers of the world under the auspices of the National Geographic Society, the National Academy of Science and other institutions can not be estimated.

Living Costs Low Here.

"Looking at Washington from an economic aspect, we find it to be a city with the lowest cost of living of any city in the United States, with comparatively low real property and intangible property taxes and with no inheritance tax. A city that has become the political capital and probably the economic capital of the world. It has increased in population approximately 26 per cent within the past decade, and in that time its wholesale and retail business has increased over 30 per cent and its industrial output nearly 200 per cent, totaling over $90,000,000.

"The bank deposits in Washington amount to $486 per capita, and it is said a greater number of income tax returns are made per capita than in any city in the United States. The industrial pay check, amounting to $1,646 per annum, is second only to that of Detroit, and with a Government pay check of $2,072 per annum, makes the largest average pay check of any city in the United States, and I believe of any city in the world.

"Trains, buses and automobiles bring to this city daily over 40,000 people. Continued increase in population and economic prosperity seems inevitable.

"Washington, unlike most other cities, did not grow by accident, but has had since its creation a comprehensive plan to guide and control its development. Today, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission has plans providing for the future development of our city, including an area of 1,539 square miles, which comprises all land within a radius of 20 miles of the White House. These plans represent the results of studies and recommendations of the foremost architects, engineers, city planners, transportation experts and economists of the Nation, and provide for the most elaborate park system, recreational facilities and public building program of any city in the United States.

"Washington is an economic Mecca whose influences reach all shores of business thought. Ye gods, what destinies seek this spot! What a city in which to live."

Wins Associates' Cup.

F. George Clendaniel, of N. L. Sansbury & Co., Inc., whose oration won for a second time the Associates' Cup in the contest, said:

"Washington is the best city in which to reside. It has many advantages.

"This is the Capital of the United States of America. A center of worldwide attraction. We entertain thousands of visitors. Many of them, attracted by our ideal living conditions, return and establish their homes here.

"Living here, one is surrounded by beauty. Hundreds of beautiful parks, magnificent and impressive buildings and memorials, wide, attractive thoroughfares lined with trees, the beautiful mountain and country territory of our neighboring States.

"The Capital City is well located. It is within one day's travel of more than 75 per cent of the population of the United States.

"Washington is a notable educational center. It has the highest per capita student population of any city in the world. The students and scientists here have the facilities of the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Institute, the Medical Museum, the Carnegie Institute, the art galleries and the National Academy of Science.

"Washington is one of the most prosperous and progressive cities in the entire country. Its population has gained 26 per cent since 1920. It has a fine, deep-water harbor and excellent rail and highway communications. This city is both a market and a source of supply. It has more than 500 manufacturing industries, whose output of finished products exceeds $100,000,000 annually.

"More than 300 national organizations maintain headquarters here. Uncle Sam employs one-fourth of the city's workers, thus helping to stabilize business conditions.

"The income of our average citizen is high. Thirty per cent of our families own their own homes. We have 103 automobiles for every 100 families.

"Unlike most cities, we are entirely free of public debts. We are on a pay-as-you-go basis.

"Only 132 years ago, in 1798, George Washington purchased lot 16 in square 534. He built a house there, to encourage and promote the development of the new Capital City. Today, more than 100,000,000 American citizens own the Government property here, and the District has more than 150,000 individual property owners.

Future Is Assured.

"The future of this city is assured. Necessarily the national Government organization must continue to expand. For many years the Government will be spending millions of dollars for new buildings and improvements. Just consider the enormous amount of public work going on here right now. The Mall extension, Union Station Plaza, Pennsylvania avenue, the park improvements, the Department of Agriculture additions, the new House Office Building, the Supreme Court Building, the Congressional Library addition, the permanent buildings for Walter Reed Hospital, the Internal Revenue Building, and the beautiful new Memorial Bridge. And in addition to all of this, the District of Columbia is about to erect a large group of modern municipal buildings. Certainly, we have a greater future than any other city.

"People want to live here. This is the adopted city of wealth and society. Hundreds of prominent families prefer to live and entertain here.

"To sum up—Washington is a clean, beautiful, progressive, American city. A community of high class people. The Capital of the finest country on earth. A wonderful place in which to work and play and live in an atmosphere of culture and charm.

"Fortunate is the American, who can live in Washington, the soul of America!"

REALTY ORATORY WINNERS

George F. Clendaniel, left, and Donald L. Chamberlin.

M'KEEVER AND GOSS SALES FOR WINTER ARE ANNOUNCED

Continued From Page 1.

time presages a very wonderful spring market in practically every class of property. A very healthy indication, Mr. McKeever finds, is the fact that many of the recent transactions have involved large cash considerations.

The apartment house property at 2501 Calvert street, overlooking the new Shoreham Hotel site and Rock Creek Park, was sold for the Wardman Construction Co. to E. G. Reel. This is a fireproof building of attractive architecture and was held at a price of approximately $165,000.

For C. Alex Jones and Fred Hessick the large gasoline filling station at the northeast corner of Fifteenth and Church streets northwest was sold to the Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc., which company will operate the station as one of its new chain in Washington.

Site Is Purchased.

The same company has purchased through McKeever & Goss, Inc., an excellent site at the northeast corner of Wisconsin avenue and Warren street northwest, containing approximately 11,000 square feet, from P. Marion Walker. The site will be developed by the construction of a modern filling station. McKeever & Goss also have sold a number of other sites to the same company, the same being in process of transfer.

An out-of-town client was the purchaser of a large industrial site, containing 13,122 square feet, on K street northwest, near Thirty-fifth street. This property is zoned for industrial purposes, having both rail and water facilities.

The Columbia Sand & Gravel Co. was the seller and David C. Butcher the purchaser of the adjoining piece of ground, containing 14,582 square feet. This property, located on K street, near Thirty-fifth street northwest, with both rail and water frontage, is also zoned for industrial purposes.

For the Kass Realty Co., the properties located at 1721 Columbia road and the southwest corner of North Capitol and R streets, were sold to Virginia D. Cassidy. Both are new store buildings under lease for a term of ten years to the A. & P. Tea Co. As part payment in the transaction the Kass Realty Co. received premises at 935 New York avenue northwest.

Store Property Sold.

The store property at 5516 Connecticut avenue was sold for A. D. Casey to Harry Spund. The property is under lease for five years to the Sanitary Grocery Co. and the Mason Shoe Co.

Ramonda C. Lurba purchased the detached brick home at 3630 Everett street northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C. Robert W. McCullough and George F. Wohlfarth being the sellers. This is an eight-room and two-bath house.

Mary B. Garrison and Lillian G. Brousseau were the purchasers of a new brick residence at 1429 Van Buren street. This home contains nine large rooms and two baths.

E. T. Lindner was the purchaser and the Chevy Chase Land Co. the seller of a lot located on the east side of Reno road, just south of Harrison street, on which Mr. Lindner, a well-known builder, is constructing a beautiful detached brick house, which will be ready for the spring market.

Rene Heine purchased an eight-room and two-bath brick house located at 2809 Twenty-eight street. This property was sold for Julia A. Fickling.

The Woman's Clinic, through its treasurer, Mary Thompson, purchased the detached residence at 4704 Georgia avenue northwest, which will be the future home of this splendid organization.

The brick house at 2800 Twenty-seventh street northwest was sold for J. J. Crowley to Delia B. Enright and Mary J. Enright.

Marie H. Williams was the seller and Edwin Evans the purchaser of a brick house at 3315 Seventeenth street northwest.

The Woodside Construction Co. sold to Roger and Julia Scott premises at 639 Lexington place northeast.

WASHINGTON BLOCK OVER HALF RENTED

Continued From Page 1.

normal office space. The space apportioned for the Fifteenth street entrance will be converted into a shop, giving this and the entire ground frontage of the building, already filling with large stores and offices, an animated, business-like atmosphere worthy of such a world corner. This change, it was emphasized by corporation officials, will in no way affect the beauty of the building's architectural design.

The growing importance of Washington as a national business center is reflected by the type of firms coming into the building—the International Telegraph & Telephone, Gestetner, Studebaker and Westinghouse corporations having already located activities within its walls and negotiations being on now with a number of concerns of similar magnitude for space, one requiring an entire floor of 17,000 square feet.

When Weaver Bros., Inc., assumed management of the building October 9, 1929, it had $110,000 in rentals and to the present time these have been increased to more than $270,000. Members of the corporation state that if the present rapid filling of the building continues income for the entire structure will exceed its rental schedule of $550,000 annually. The entire ground floor has been leased, with the exception of a small store space on New York avenue and another on G street.

A 100 per cent comfort program is being carried out for the tenants and will include installation of flood lighting and Frigidaire drinking fountains. A good slogan for this magnificent structure should be "A Business Home of Contented Tenants."

Real Estate Activity January Index Is 75

Real estate market activity for January is indicated by the figures 75, according to the index of real estate market activity compiled monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The index is based upon official reports of the total number of deeds recorded in 64 typical cities. Real estate activity for the year 1926 is taken as the base year in computing the monthly figures.

BUILDING PROGRAM VIEWED BY LAMONT

Advice to Those Concerned in Construction Given by Cabinet Member.

CONTRACT RISES CITED

Advice to those concerned in construction and building industries that their present task, broadly speaking, is to survey the market as it stands, both as to supply and demand, and see where the demand for the commodity in which these interests deal can be widened, was given in a recent statement made by Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, in discussing the present national plan for an advance in home building. Such advice is in line with the current opinion of real estate leaders expressed at the recent Phoenix meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards when Harry H. Culver, retiring president of that organization, and Leonard P. Reaume, incoming president, both emphasized that 1930 must be a year of action based on facts, which must be ascertained by means of thorough surveys of the local conditions of real estate supply and demand.

"Millions of American families have already absorbed motor cars and other modern inventions into their standards of living. These groups will incorporate better housing standards into their scale of living during the next few years," Mr. Lamont predicted. "The administration is thoroughly committed to the advancement of the American home. We have a division of building and housing devoted to promoting the interest of home owners, and I hope that its facilities may be of some value at this time.

"If elements of the construction industry set out to sell the idea of the whole house to American families they will bring about not only a market for new houses and a demand for remodeling and modernizing existing houses in the hands of individual owners, but they will also create a market for improvements that may be made by landlords.

Need of Agencies Cited.

"It has been suggested that the American people are not sufficiently well aware of the value of a home as an investment," the Commerce Secretary said. "I do not mean necessarily that it is worth so much for a man to own his home that he need not be concerned with whether or not he is getting his money's worth. There is a real need in most communities for agencies from which disinterested advice can be obtained.

"But a home as an investment differs in type from a stock or a bond. It gives a man bigger stake in his community and its government. It makes him more independent."

An increase of 116 per cent over December was shown in contracts awarded in 37 States during January for the construction of public works and public utilities valued at $112,065,200, according to Secretary Lamont's recent announcement based on statistics obtained from both private and official sources. This figure established a January record for six years.

Commercial buildings registered an increase of about 62 per cent in January over December, according to this announcement. Offices and storage structures account for about 60 per cent of the construction in this field; an increase of slightly over 10 per cent was recorded in contracts awarded for hospitals and institutions, and 14.9 per cent in construction for social and recreational purposes.

Railroad construction, highways, bridges and sewage systems in cities were the leaders in the field of public works and utilities.

Contracts awarded for industrial plants and for residential structures declined substantially in January as compared with December.

Farm Sales Increasing, Report in Minnesota

A 37 per cent increase in farm sales in 1929 is shown in the preliminary report of the Federal Land Bank, of St. Paul, Minn. The report likewise records 7 per cent fewer delinquencies than in the previous year. During 1929 the bank sold 412 farms that had been acquired through foreclosures, as compared with 300 sold in 1928.

These farms embrace 71,187 acres, which were sold at an average price of $25.57 an acre—an increase of 12 per cent over the acre price realized the previous year. The National Association of Real Estate Boards points out that this information conforms to reports which it has collected from several other sources indicating rising prices and increased activity in the farm lands market.

Air Rights Sought In Land Purchases

New Angle in Real Estate Is Revealed in Round Table Talk.

Air rights for building purposes are coming into a prominent place in real estate practice in the larger cities, it was indicated in a round-table discussion on air right leases held during a session of the brokers' division at the annual meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mark Levy, Chicago, chairman of the division, pointed to the fact that in financing the building of the Merchandising Mart in Chicago, which will be the largest operating building in the country, not only had the loan been originally a bank loan, but it had later been taken over by an insurance company. "Air right lease loans as insurance company loans are a new feature of real estate financing," Mr. Levy said. "The use of air rights in congested cities, where accessibility is important, is yet in its infancy."

Mr. Levy stated, however, that in appraising the value of properties the fact that on any given site there has been built a structure the owner of which holds title or lease on the right to the air above ground at a certain height does not increase in proportion to the value of the adjacent land. The air-right development intensifies the use and therefore the value of the first site, but that does not mean that it has increased the value of adjacent land which may never be so intensively developed.

600 Homes Planned In Hendeson Park

Residential Development for Arlington County Announced

Announcement of a residential development for Arlington County, Va., to include 250 acres and, eventually, 600 homes was made yesterday, the project being that of Henderson Park Corporation and to be called Henderson Park. It will be situated on the new Lee Memorial Boulevard and adjacent to the new State highway known as Glebe road and the Arlington Hall School for Girls. Pershing drive, when extended, will enter the property.

The plot contains Porter Woods and 37 acres of park land and is traversed by Luber's Run, a tributary of Four-Mile Run. On beautiful rolling country, the development promises to be one of the highest class, within ten minutes of the Memorial Bridge. It will be laid out with curved roadways, affording vistas for every street, and will have sewer, gas, water and electric service.

J. Dee Wilkinson, of Falls Church and Washington, architect and town planner, said yesterday he had been authorized to proceed with a call for bids for street and grading work. The plan on which estimates are being made was formulated by Mr. W. F. Sunderman, of Clarendon, Va. Mr. Wilkinson was formerly associated with George B. Post & Son, of New York, and Guy Lowell, of Boston and New York.

Building Projects

Classification	Projects	Valuation
Commercial buildings	472	$16,799,400
Industrial building	117	4,081,700
Educational building	50	3,351,200
Hospital and institutions	18	3,384,200
Public building	23	810,500
Religious, &c.	26	2,329,500
Social, &c.	19	1,069,600
Nonresidential	753	33,744,200
Residential buildings	1,341	19,300,600
Total building	2,094	53,089,000
Public works and public utilities	153	10,473,300
Total construction	2,247	$63,562,300

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended February 21. Compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

CLIFTON MANOR

2514 Fourteenth Street N.W.

There are still a few apartments left! May we welcome you as one of our tenants?

1 room, kit. and bath	$37.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath, rear	57.50
3 rooms and bath	67.50
3 rooms and bath	70.00
3 rooms and bath	77.50

The Apartment House of "Personalizezd Service"

Two Wonderful Buys

5000 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.

$12,500

Terms

An outstanding new corner of 8 rooms on a wide avenue, one block from bus and street cars and stores. Elaborately decorated with newest design wall paper, panelled, Nokol oil burner, electrical fixtures of individual type, Frigidaire; in fact, there are so many other attractive features that you must see them in order to realize what a real buy this home is at the price. It is also so arranged that a doctor or dentist can have an office separate from his living quarters.

411 EMERSON ST.

6 Rooms—3 Porches

Lot 142½ ft.—Garage

Mere words will not do justice to this beautiful 20-ft. home. You must see this one to really appreciate it. Massive concrete front porch, reception hall with coat closet and mirror door, master bedrooms, large kitchen, built-in cabinets, one-piece sink, Frigidaire, laundry trays, instantaneous hot-water heater, paved street and alley. Only $9,750. Terms.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ

14th & K. Dist. 9040

Kalorama Heights

2324

Tracy Place

Distinguished new brick and stone residence, 11 rooms, 5 baths, rear stairway, oil heat, electric refrigeration and two-car garage.

Open Sunday

Reached via Mass. Ave. to 24th St. then north to Tracy Pl.

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.

1418 Eye St. N.W. Natl. 5905 Owners-Builders.

Overlooking The Potomac

5303 Dorsett Place N.W.

Detached home on beautiful lot, 50x135. Six large livable rooms—plenty closets—hardwood floors—hot-water heat—screened lavatory on first floor—near car lines—20 minutes from U. S. Treasury, near schools and store. House not three years old—only occupied by present owners. Due to unusual circumstances owner will sell for $8,250.00, which is less than cost. Easy terms.

PAUL P. STONE

1103 Vermont Avenue N.W.

District 6229. North 7471.

If you didn't know the price you would think these very expensive homes

NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

1209 Owen St. N.E.

In the beautifully developed Trinidad section. Has paved street and alley. Only two blocks from Sears-Roebuck.

220 17th Place N.E.

The only house left in this group; a restricted new neighborhood adjoining Eastern High School; very near to downtown.

Six and seven well arranged rooms, a tiled bath with shower; many distinctive features, including paneled walls, oak floors, chestnut trim, radio outlets, the new Green Jacket heating system. Built-in garage.

As Low as **$7,950** *Small Cash Payment—Balance, $15 a Week*

BY COMPARISON—THE BEST BUY

Robert W. Savage

717 Union Trust Bldg. Nta'l 6799

Or Your Broker

WHEN it becomes necessary for us to take in a property by foreclosure we immediately recondition it throughout and offer it for sale at a price far below that at which it formerly might have been purchased. We now offer the following:

3733 Northampton Street (Chevy Chase)
101 Willard Street (Friendship)
3922 Livingston Street (Chevy Chase)
3347 Eighteenth Street (Mt. Pleasant)
706 Montgomery Avenue (Silver Spring)
2624 Garfield Street (near Wardman Park)
1207 Hamilton Street (Saul's Addition)
1411 Whittier Street (16th St. Heights)
1347 Shepherd Street (14th St. Heights)

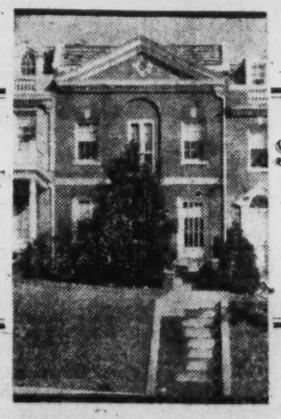
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION DURING THE PRESENT WEEK

(Possibly we have other property in which you will be interested)

NATIONAL MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION

1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

Near Wardman Park



2821 29th STREET

Designed and Built by MILLER

$16,500

TERMS

OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 9 P. M.

A STRIKING FEATURE of this delightful English type home is its splendid location . . . Convenient to Connecticut Avenue and overlooking the beautiful estate of Senator Phipps . . . Seven large rooms, 2 white tiled baths with built-in fixtures, 2 enclosed porches, finished as rooms; 2-car brick garage . . . Attractively finished throughout and modern in every detail.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Woodley Road, then west to 29th Street

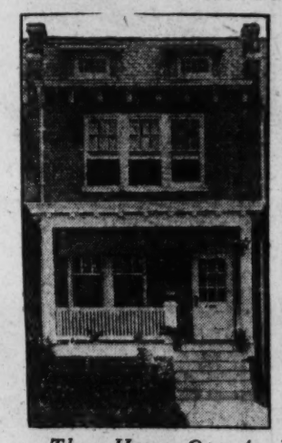
W. C. & A. N. MILLER

REALTORS—DEVELOPERS

1119 17th Street Decatur 0610

You'll Enthuse Over These

Jameson-Built Model Homes



6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms and Bath

Frigidaire and Garage With Each House

DESIGNED and built by our experts according to the best architectural standards. Nothing but carefully selected materials of the highest quality and labor furnished by skilled mechanics have gone into the construction of these fine homes.

They offer a wide choice of 6, 7 or 8 large rooms and tile bath with built-in tub and shower, model kitchen with one-piece sink, extra large porches, front and rear, hardwood floors, artistic fixtures, electric baseboard plugs and many other extras seldom found in homes such as these.

See Them Today!

These Homes Open for Your Inspection:

415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.
938 Quincy St. N.W.
1337 Taylor St. N.W.
1521 to 1527 Isherwood St. N.E.
Isherwood St., One Square North of 15th and D N.E.
1601 to 1619 D St. N.E.

FOR SALE BY

THOS. A. JAMESON CO.

906 New York Ave. National 5526

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

Miller Designed and Miller Built

OPEN SUNDAY *From 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.*

4525 GARFIELD ST. N.W.

Cor. Garfield and 46th St.

THIS handsome and spacious Colonial residence of solid brick construction has just been completed. It stands on a magnificent corner lot on one of the highest points in Wesley Heights and contains 9 beautiful rooms and 3 baths in addition to a 2-car built-in garage. We invite your inspection of this unusually distinctive property.

Motor out Mass. Ave., cross Wisconsin Ave. and turn immediately left into Cathedral Ave. to 44th St., then left two blocks to Garfield St. and right two blocks to 46th St.

W. C. and A. N. MILLER

Realtors—Builders

1119 17th Street N.W. Decatur 0610

ARCHITECTS' GROUP OFFERS GENERAL AID

Institute's President Gives Data on Work With Other Agencies.

HOME OWNERS HELPED

To promote better architecture, to aid the building industry, to protect the home owner, and to encourage sound financing, the American Institute of Architects is developing far-reaching plans for united action with other agencies, public and private, according to an announcement by the president of the Institute, C. Herrick Hammond.

"The Institute, through its structural service department and other committees," Mr. Hammond says, "is actively cooperating with building and loan associations, banks and investment companies in matters relating to the financing of buildings, and especially to the financing of small homes, to the end that losses running into millions of dollars annually may be prevented by assuring design and construction of such a character that the resale value of the property will be at least sufficient to meet the mortgages."

Misunderstandings, Mr. Hammond declares, should not prevent contractors and architects from going ahead in the closest possible association to carry out the enormous construction activities of the Nation. The building industry of America has created a part of our economic system which has deservedly won the admiration of the world because of its beauty and efficiency, he asserts.

Institute's Activities Given.

"The Institute," Mr. Hammond points out, "is working with many divisions and activities of the Department of Commerce, and particularly with the division of simplified practice and the national committee on wood utilization. The approval of the institute can be accepted by the Department of Commerce as representing the approval of the consumers of building materials and appliances.

"The Producers Council, affiliated with the institute, is the only national organization of manufacturers and associations of manufacturers of building materials and appliances. It has a membership of 61 firms and associations. Its membership represents $2,500,000,000 of combined capital.

"Its member companies employ over 2,000,000 persons in over 9,000 plants. Practically all important building material industries are represented, and the member companies are located in all sections of the country.

Safety Code Being Developed.

"The structural service department of the institute has accepted joint sponsorship with the National Safety Council for the preparation of a safety code on construction to be developed under the procedure of the American Standards Association."

The architects, Mr. Hammond points out, are the leaders in the creation of building congresses in many of our larger cities. It is significant, he adds, that the presidents of these congresses are, as a rule, architects.

"Architects," continued Mr. Hammond, "have done a good deal, not only to educate contractors, subcontractors and architects as to the proper function of each in the building process, but they have brought labor and material manufacturers and distributors and the financiers of the building world into closer contact.

Code of Ethics Used.

"They have produced codes of ethics defining relations between the various elements of the industry. In New York, they have even produced a form of standard specification, which is gradually being adopted by many important offices.

"An important outgrowth of this activity has been the craftsmanship awards of gold buttons and certificates in recognition of good workmanship—a movement that is creating pride in the work of many a craftsman in the building industry.

"Too seldom do they receive personal recognition, and it is this lack of recognition that is causing much of our construction work to come up only to the letter of the specifications, specifications as a rule being based on the minimum, the least that will be accepted from the ordinary workman.

"These awards have caused a decided change in the attitude toward the craftsman not only in an adjustment of working conditions, but in the individual recognition of their efforts so that they may be spurred on to win higher achievements.

Says Commendations Pay.

"The architect and contractor who praises the good work of a mechanic is placing credit where credit is due and is hastening onward and upward the progress toward standards of better construction."

The standards of architectural practice today are higher than ever before, Mr. Hammond says. The institute is actively promoting a movement for the registration of architects. Already 27 States have registration laws setting minimum standards of professional practice.

Industrial relations are a chief concern of the institute. Between two such fundamental groups as contractors and architects, he observes, these relations must be formed on the basis of complete understanding of the functions of both and of willingness to cooperate for the good of the industry.

Architects Are Businesslike.

"The architect of today," Mr. Hammon goes on, "is no long-haired effeminate creature, but a business and professional man of ideals, who plans his structure from the foundation to the top, according to the best and most efficient practice in collaboration with engineers, both structural and mechanical, without losing sight of the fact that along with beauty must go good planning, efficiency and economy, together with fair dealing between contractor, subcontractor and owner.

"It is significant that an American architectural firm, Albert Kahn, Inc., of Detroit, has recently been commissioned by the Soviet government of Russia as consultants in a 5-year industrialization program, calling for an expenditure of $1,900,000,000, and thereby recognizing that the architectural profession in America includes men with executive ability, capable of directing such a huge construction program.

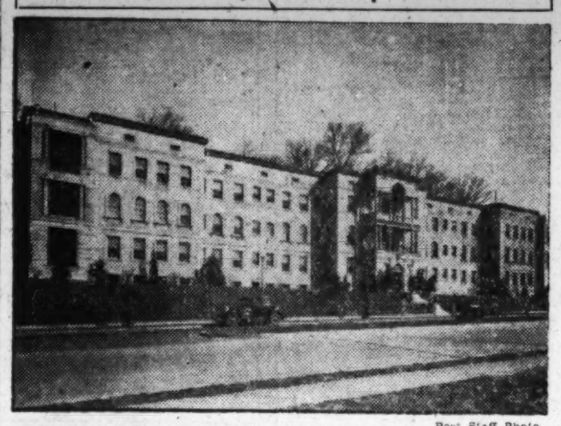
"Mr. Kahn will be called upon to select and direct an organization including 4,500 architectural and engineering designers.

"It is the job of the architect to improve the construction industry further on the human, social and economic side through constructive criticism and cooperative effort."

Chevy Chase Premises Leased.

W. T. Turner, assistant freight traffic manager of the Southern Railway, has just leased through Boss & Phelps premises at 25 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md.

CALVERT STREET APARTMENTS



Post Staff Photo.

Apartment house property at 2501 Calvert street northwest, sold for the Wardman Construction Co. to E. G. Reel through McKeever & Goss, Inc.

EDUCATION SHIFTS AHEAD, SAYS DEAN

Dr. Weld, of Rochester University, Believes Attitude Is Changing.

ERRORS ARE CORRECTED

Special to The Washington Post.

Rochester, March 1.—Important changes in the science of education, as it affects the attitude of educators and students, are likely to develop during the next ten years, in the opinion of Dr. William E. Weld, dean of the Men's College, University of Rochester.

In an interview Dean Weld said he was not sure whether Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and former president of the Leland Sanford Junior University, was right in his recent prophecy that the four-year college curriculum for the A. B. degree is doomed. Secretary Wilbur had expressed the opinion that the four-year course was too long for elementary study and too short for advanced work.

"It depends, of course, on what Secretary Wilbur means by elementary," said Dean Weld. "It is long enough certainly to allow a man to discover his cultural and intellectual interests. I suppose all educators are agreed that it is not long enough to make a full blown research student."

Errors Being Eliminated.

The errors of the old type of arts course are being largely eliminated. Dean believes, by providing the student an opportunity to concentrate on a subject in which he has a special interest. Concentration teaches the research method and frequently develops in the undergraduate a liking for study, since he is working in the field of his own choice, he said.

"I think it is good that a man of Dr. Wilbur's character is studying education critically, although he is not as severe a critic as many educators have been about themselves," he added. "I do not believe the time factor is going to be as important in the changes which are to come as the attitude of educations toward their job and the attitude of students for opportunities of intellectual stimulus which college life may afford."

Fraternities Up to Students.

Dean Weld said he believed the success of university university fraternities will depend on the extent to which college students are able to preserve their double affiliations. He expressed the opinion that as soon as there is a conflict of interests and the fraternal interests cut across the loyalties to a college, the fraternity is not going to live.

"Sometimes it is not entirely the fraternity man's fault that so many of his interests center about the fraternity house," he said. "It is frequently the only place where he feels himself a member of a group. I believe the new Student Union building at Oak Hill is going to make it easier to maintain the double loyalties."

Dean Weld said he is a fraternity man, and that while he regards hazing as undignified, he does not believe its effects are permanent.

AMERICAN AIR MAIL HEAVIEST IN WORLD

Plane Traffic in Express Also Leads Other Countries; Passengers Fewer.

SHIPS WILL CARRY 200

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, March 1.—Annual reports being compiled by air transport operators in the United States and abroad show that the lines here have far outstripped those in European countries, first in the matter of air mail and express carrying, and, second, in that of passenger haul.

America for the first time leads the world in commercial aviation. Europe, however, retains several altitude and speed records for special types of fighting planes and is still leading in the experimental work of developing larger passenger-carrying ships of the Dornier class, capable of transporting as high as 150 persons.

Ships capable of carrying 200 passengers are promised for the latter part of this year at the plant of the General Development Co. at Hartford, Conn., while the 5,000,000 cubic feet gas bags being manufactured at Akron, Ohio, by the Goodyear Rubber Co. will place Yankee dirigibles ahead of those made in Germany and England.

Approximately 7,000,000 pounds of mail was flown over the 25 domestic routes, according to a report just made public by the American Air Transport Association. This is a gain of nearly 100 per cent over the poundage carried by the lines in 1928, when only 3,542,079 pounds were transported.

While the length of the airmail airways, 14,378 miles, remained virtually the same this year as last, the pilots flew more than 15,695,000 miles, an average of 43,000 miles a day. The huge increase is attributed to the lighting of the airways by the Department of Commerce permitting night hauls and thus offering a great time saving to patrons.

5471 31st Street Chevy Chase, D. C.

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CHICAGO TO BEGIN FAIR WORK APRIL 1

First Century of Progress Building Will Cost $1,000,000.

BIG PAGEANT PLANNED

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Construction will be started April 1 on the first of the Century of Progress (1926 World's Fair) buildings.

The building, to cost approximately $1,000,000, will be on the lake between Thirty-first and Thirty-ninth streets, and will house the travel and transportation exposition.

The announcement made by Maj. L. R. Lohr is the first definite statement regarding the World's Fair buildings.

The Travel and Transportation Building was designed by Edward H. Bennett, John A. Holabird and Hubert Burnham, Chicago members of the architecural commission, and the design approved by other members of the commission, including Ralph Thomas Walker, of New York; Paul Philippe Cret, of Philadelphia, and Raymond M. Hood, of New York.

The three Chicago members also have been working on the administration buildings, work on which will start at the same time as on the Travel and Transportation Show Building. The design for the Administration Building has not been definitely decided on.

The plan, according to Maj. Lohr, is to stage a great pageant showing the progress made in the last hundred years on the highways, railways, waterways and airways.

The building will have a round, domed structure, 300 feet in diameter, at each end, joined by a main building approximately 7,000 feet long. The main building will be two stories high and the dome will be 125 feet high.

Tracks will be laid so that trains may be run into the building under their own power. The progress on railroads from the days of the ancient wood burners to the present high-powered electric locomotives will be depicted. The highway show will have all manner of transportation from the covered wagon to the eight-cylindered automobile.

Portugal Is in Move To Stamp Out Illiteracy

Lisbon, March 1 (A.P.).—The government has ordained that every citizen of the republic must be able to read and write. At a census taken recently, it was found that only 20 per cent of the population knew its ABC's. Free schools for adults are to be opened in every town, village and hamlet of Portugal.

Education is obligatory for children between the ages of 5 and 14. Six hundred new schools were opened last year and the minister of education is asking for additional credits for their equipment.

NEWS WRITERS' NEW HOME

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 209 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, a new center hall, detached brick, having eight rooms and two baths, sold to Raymond Clapper, Washington manager of the United Press, for George F. Mikkelson, through the office of Boss & Phelps.

Advisory Council Approves Building

List Is Announced of Structures Commended by Architects.

Approval of the following class B structures were reported yesterday by the Architects Advisory Council: Laundry, at 1021 Twenty-seventh street northwest; Charles Jacobsen, owner; Robert O. Scholz, architect. Gasoline station, 5404 Wisconsin avenue; Louise B. Mazza, owner; Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc., designer. Dwelling, 6412 Utah avenue northwest; F. A. Murgia, owner and designer. Store, 1601 Maryland avenue northeast; Hechinger Co., Inc., owner; Louis T. Rouleau, architect. Automobile service station, 936 Forty-fourth street northwest; Continental Oil Co., owner and designer, Ponca City, Okla. Two dwellings, 423-19 Oneida place northwest; George T. Santmyers, architect; C. H. Gaskins, owner.

Dwelling at 1337 Locust road northwest; North Washington Realty Co., owner, Silver Spring, Md.; Howard W. Cutler, architect. Dwelling, 3112 Twenty-sixth street northeast; Phifer & Vaughn, owners; W. Walter Vaughn, designer. Two dwellings, 5717-21 Nevada avenue northwest; cost, $16,000; E. M. Willis, jr., owner; George T. Santmyers, architect. Dwelling, 7708 Twelfth street northwest; cost, $8,000; Henry J. Connor, designer and owner. Five dwellings, 2000-08 M street northeast; cost, $25,000; Shelbourne Co., Inc., owner; Robert O. Scholz, architect.

Class 2 structures were: Two dwellings, 5411 and 5419 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $6,700 each; Boss & Phelps, owner; John W. Kearney, architect; and dwelling at 5424 Thirty-second street northwest; cost, $6,500; Boss & Phelps, owner; John W. Kearney, architect.

The Only New Homes Near GRANT CIRCLE

SEE 4411 3RD ST. N. W.

Colonial Type, Tapestry Brick Home with Concrete Front Porch and Mansard Roof With Attractive Dormer Windows
20 Ft. Wide, Making All Rooms Large and Desirable
Containing 6 Bright, Beautiful Rooms
2-Color Tile Bath, With Built-in Tub and Shower
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Well-Planned Kitchen With Special Built-In Cabinets, One-piece Sink and Large Frigidaire
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Located on One of the Highest Points in Washington and Convenient to Parochial and Public Schools, Stores, Cars and Buses.
This is an Unusual Value, being a 20-ft. House at the same Price of One 18 ft. Wide
Also Some 8-room Homes of the Same Type at $9,950

$9,250

TERMS

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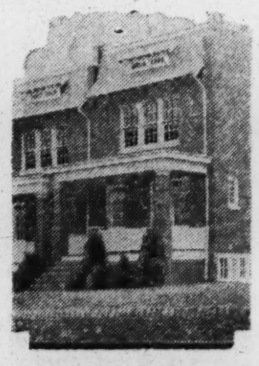

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There are 6 large rooms, 3 porches, garages, variegated tile baths, Frigidaire, cedar-lined closets, hardwood floors throughout, Sanitas on Kitchen walls, all-brick construction, landscaped lawns, etc. Street will be paved without any cost to purchaser.

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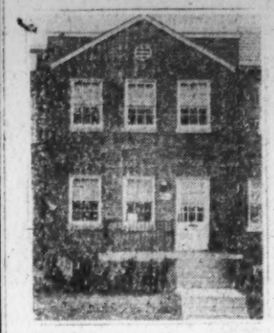

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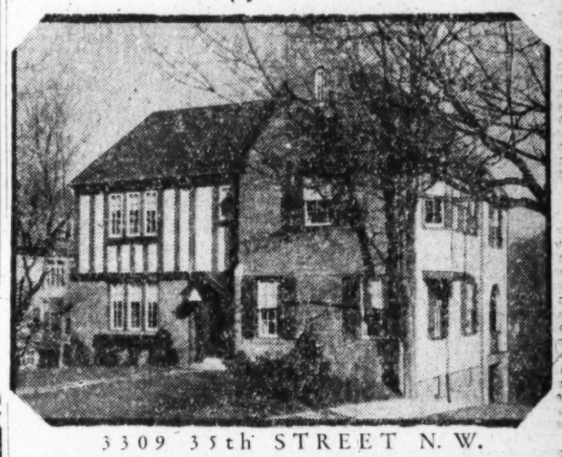

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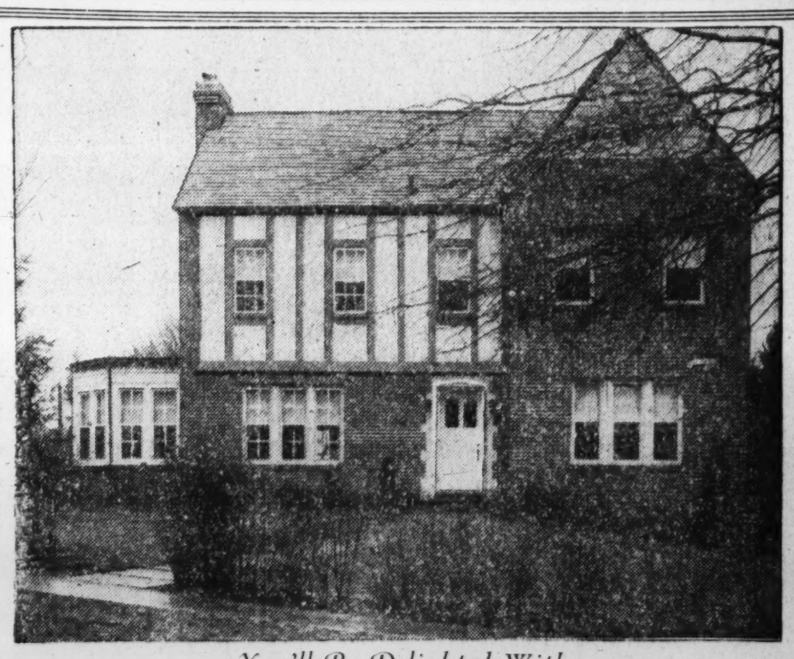

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AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

Play in the fourth round of the District championship tournament, now in progress at the City Club, found F. B. Walker and J. W. Byler continuing their winning pace to hold the tie for premier honors. G. E. Bishop, as a result of his loss to Club Champion C. A. Hesse, dropped into a tie with the latter for fourth and fifth positions. C. C. Bettinger defeated A. Y. Hesse and moved up into undisputed possession of third place. Byler, essaying a Giuoco Piano, won from Knapp in 41 moves, while Walker disposed of Wimsatt in a game which appears elsewhere in this column. Concerning the latter game, Mr. Walker writes, "It seems to me that, all in all, it is the best game I have played for some time." The standing:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
J. W. Byler.	3	1	C. A. Hesse.	2	2
F. B. Walker	3	1	E. M. Knapp	1½	2½
C.C.Bettinger	2½	1½	A. Y. Hesse.	1	3
G. E. Bishop	2	2	W.K.Wim.,Jr.	1	3

This round likewise saw the lone undefeated player, Bishop, lose this enviable distinction. Every player has to date tasted defeat at least once, which goes far toward demonstrating how evenly the field is matched. The pairings for round 5, contested last night, were C. A. Hesse vs. Walker, Wimsatt vs. Byler, Knapp vs. A. Y. Hesse and Bishop vs. Bettinger. The pairings for the sixth and seminal round, to be played next Saturday, are A. Y. Hesse vs. Wimsatt, Byler vs. C. A. Hesse, Walker vs. Bishop and Bettinger vs. Knapp.

ROUND 4.

Irregular QP.

F. B. Walker. White.	W. K. Wimsatt, jr., Black.
1—P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2—Kt-KB3	P-QKt3
3—P-B4	B-Kt2
4—QKt-Q2	P-Q3
5—Q-B2	P-B4
6—P-Q5	P-Kt3
7—P-QKt3	B-Kt2
8—B-Kt2	Castles
9—P-K4	P-K3
10—Castles	P-K4
11—B-Q3	Kt-K
12—Kt-B	B-B
13—Kt-K3	Kt-R3
14—P-QB3	B-Q2
15—K-Kt	KKt-B2
16—P-KB4	P-QKt4
17—P-R3	PxBP
18—BxBP	Kt-Kt4
19—Q-Q2	Q-Kt3
20—PxP	RPxP
21—R-R2	P-B3
22—QR-R	K-B2
23—R-R7	R-R1(a)
24—RxR	BxR
25—RxR	BxR
26—Q-R6	B-Kt2
27—Q-R7	Q-Q
28—Kt-R4	P-Kt4
29—Q-Kt6ch	K-Kt
30—Kt (R4)-B5	Q-KB
31—BxKt	BxB
32—Kt-R5	B-Q6 ch
33—K-B	BxP
34—Kt (R5)xB	Q-B2 (b)
35—Kt-R6 ch.	Resigns

Notes by F. B. Walker.

(a) White was threatening Q-R6.

(b) If 34 . . . . BxKt then 35 KtxB ch, K-R; 36Kt-R6, winning the queen.

We are pleased to note that our request for written statements of the contestants' views regarding the proposed change in rules which would make the District championship an annual event, but with the winner unchallengeable, has met with response. A. Y. Hesse, in the appended article, gives his reasons for approving of such change. Lack of space prohibits our setting forth our own views on the subject this time and they will appear at a future date. Mr. Hesse writes as follows:

"The notice, relative to the conduct of tournaments for the District championship, which the committee recently drafted, was signed by myself and three of my confreres, now contesting for the title.

"The requirements set forth in that notice embody the idea I have long held regarding the best method of conducting a sectional championship. This is especially true and applicable to the District, where the title was a happy-go-lucky affair up to 1927, when the last previous tournament took place with six entries. As chairman of the chess committee of the Capital City Chess Club, I promoted that tournament with the full intention of inaugurating periodic tournaments for the title, and not to be challenged.

"The main objection raised against the proposal for an annual tournament is aimed at the 'unchallengeable' proviso, and there is the point, the very basis of the structure which the committee proposes to erect for real stability. It must not be overlooked that the winning of the tournament involves not only the title, but also a trophy emblematic of the title. Should a challenge be allowed, the challenger, if successful, would take over the title but not the trophy, which would remain with the defeated player, who had won it in tournament play. The situation would be perfectly illogical, nay, ridiculous, and, in fact, 'it sure would be a mess.'

"To obviate such a dilemma in the future the only lasting and most effective proposal agrees with that of the committee, namely, first, that the tournament for the District championship be an annual affair; second, that the title so won remain unchallengeable, and, third, of vital importance, that the management of the tournaments be in the hands of a committee, definitely organized, in the same manner as for the present tournament.

"This is the method most generally established in practically all chess centers of the country, and would undoubtedly prove most satisfactory for the general promotion of the game in this section. To have the title bandied about and carried around in the vest pockets of individuals means nothing for the betterment of the game; but a well-conducted tournament annually for the title and a trophy will eventually create a greater area of interest, widen the possibilities for growth, and does mean something for the general welfare of the game in contrast.

"Individual matches may readily be promoted for such who desire to demonstrate their superiority over others, and in the success of such performances against stout antagonists there is sufficient sport and merit in itself."

Notes.

N. T. Whitaker of this city goes into the final rounds of the Pennsylvania State championship elimination tournament as a result of scoring three straight victories, one of which was a defeat of Ruth in 12 moves. Whitaker has a worthy opponent to face in the finals in the form of S. T. Sharp who has held the State championship title several times in the past.

Whitaker, in his capacity as team captain for Washington in the coming cable match with London, has just announced that Edward S. Tinsley, son of the famous Samuel Tinsley, of Hastings tourney renown, has agreed to act as umpire for Washington in London on the date of play. Mr. Tinsley, who is connected with the chess department of the Times, writes as follows: "I had not written to you earlier concerning the cable match on April 12, as I was not sure if a boys' congress at Hastings would interfere with my being in London all that afternoon. I find that it does not begin until the following week, so I have much pleasure in accepting the invitation of Washington to act as American umpire for the cable match. Will you kindly convey to all concerned, and accept more particularly yourself, my sincere thanks for the honor you have done me. The Supt. [illegible] present Hospital, [illegible]

London league will keep me posted as to the conditions of play you have mutually agreed on."

Dr. S. Tartakower, of France, won the international master tourney recently completed at Nizza, Italy.

Solutions of Problem.

The intended key to No. 357, two-mover by W. K. Wimsatt, jr., was Q-K3. Unfortunately, there exists a second solution, discovered by Jacob Frech, in the form of Kt-K7ch. The problem may be made sound by placing a black Kt on black's KR8. Other good "tries" existed and fooled some of the solvers. Among these were Q-R5ch, which may be defeated by 1 . . . . P-K4 and Q-R7, which is answerable by 1 . . . . BxP. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, F. B. Walker, J. W. Harris, J. J. Bazemore, W. E. Dulin.

The receipt of a two-mover from Mr. E. R. Kalmbach is acknowledged and it will appear next week. Today's offering is a composition of Mr. McIlvane's.

Problem No. 358.

By John A. McIlvane, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Composed for The Post.

K on K3, B on KBsq., Kt on KR2, Ps on KKt2, KKt4, KB3, K2, Q5, QB3 and QKt3.

Black—Ten pieces.

White—Six pieces.

K on K8, Q on KKtsq, R on Q5, Bs on Q8 and QR6, P on QR2.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Montana Crops Off 30 Millions in Value

$38,000,000 for Wheat in 1929, Against $65,000,000 in 1928.

Special to The Washington Post.

Helena, Mont., March 1.—A total farm value of $96,000,000 was disclosed by December 1 estimates of Montana's crop production in 1929.

This figure compares with $126,000,000 for 1928, $156,0000,000 for the record year of 1927 and the 1924-1928 average value of $122,00,000, according to the December report of the State and Federal reporting service.

The resulting cash income of Montana farmers in 1928 was about $75,000,000, which indicates that the 1929 valuation of crops will show an income for the current year of about $55,000,000.

The most important decline in farm value came in the wheat crop, which, despite a better price, was worth only $38,000,000 in 1929, compared with $65,000,000 in 1928.

YOUR INCOME TAX

NO. 28.

Bad debts constitute a considerable item in the returns of many taxpayers and may be treated in one of two ways—either by deduction from gross income in respect to debts ascertained to be worthless in whole or in part or by deduction from a resonable reserve for bad debts.

Permission to adopt the reserve method is limited to taxpayers having a large number of accounts where credit has been extended to cover a considerable portion of time. It is not granted for the purpose of handling one specific debt.

What constitutes a "reasonable addition" to a reserve for bad debts must be determined in light of the facts, and will vary as between classes of business and with conditions of business prosperity. A taxpayer using the reserve method should show in his return the volume of charge sales for other business transactions) for the year, and the percentage of the reserve to such amount, the total amount of notes and accounts receivable at the beginning and end of the taxable year, and the total amount of debts ascertained to be worthless and charged against the reserve during the taxable year.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

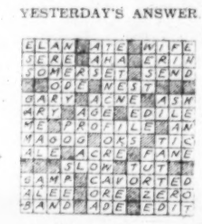
ACROSS

1 The lobe of the ear
4 Transport by water
9 Froth
14 Couch
17 A part of the Assyrian empire (2 Kings xvii-24)
18 Hostelry
19 One of a fabled race of giants
20 A calif of Islam
21 One of the order of flesh-eating animals
23 Took food
24 Duck
26 Metric measure of area
27 To press together, as in ranks
29 Exactly
30 Part of a barrel
33 Conducts oneself in a melancholy manner
34 Scolded
38 To surmount as a difficulty (over)
39 Remove the bones from
40 A red ferruginous porous clay
41 Fuss
42 Covered with hair
43 Mates
44 Belonging to a particular class
45 Bay in New Jersey
47 Below
48 Snow vehicle
49 Frozen rain
50 Allude
52 Those who drink in small quantities
54 Marry
56 Ventures
58 An "ism" of China
59 Furnished entertainment
63 Norwegian dramatist, author of "Peer Gynt"
65 Plays boisterously
69 State as fact
70 Disguises
72 An emperor of the French
74 Japanese coin
75 Slight depressions
78 To delight keenly
77 Fasten
78 A figure of speech consisting of a question implying the reverse of what is asked
80 Fit for a king
81 Degraded
82 Long narrow lines or bands
83 Kingdom between Tibet and India
84 More wan
85 Incline the head
86 Image or picture worshipped by savages
87 Wicked "king" of Teutonic folk lore
88 Half-quarts
91 Fiery
92 Decrease
97 Swedish coin
98 Exultant
100 Capital of Peru, and a city in Ohio (poss.)
101 Brazilian coin
102 Cherished
103 Assigned a date to
04 Travels by water
05 Secure

DOWN.

1 Tree juice used in making varnish
2 Succulent grape-like fruit
3 Fish with pointed nose
4 A county, as in England
5 Raised with difficulty
6 Jewish organization
7 Assumed the character of
8 Railroad tie
9 Heavenly bodies.
10 Commiseration
11 One of an Indian tribe
12 Mama
13 Lasts
14 Bleat
15 Deer
16 Cease to live
22 Hub
25 Bring up
28 Radical
29 City in Michigan
30 Pierces
31 Pertaining to the diurnal movement of the sea
32 Worship
33 Tooth with flattened crown
34 Lures
35 Appelation significant of rank
36 The upper air
37 Actions
39 Immense
40 Coin of Latvia
42 "The Hermit" who preached and led the First Crusade
43 Minute orifices in the skin
46 More recent
47 Croats, Slovens &c. of Central Europe
48 Cylinder for holding thread
51 Disappoints
53 Oral (Law)
55 Schemed
57 A part of the French Sudan in Africa
59 Boxes
60 Ward off
61 Purport
62 Patron saint of France
64 Pertaining to ships
66 A native hard element
67 A balance-weight
68 Gibe
71 Of a thing
73 Dummy used in swords-practice
75 Stated on oath
76 Rescinds
79 Shade
80 To soak
81 A soothing application
— Observed
— The newspapers
86 Carry
87 And others (Latin)
88 A small report
89 Wrath
90 Clear profit
91 Headgear
93 One of Solomon's servants (Ezra ii-57)
94 Unit of work and energy
95 Born
96 Little bird
99 Sixth note

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



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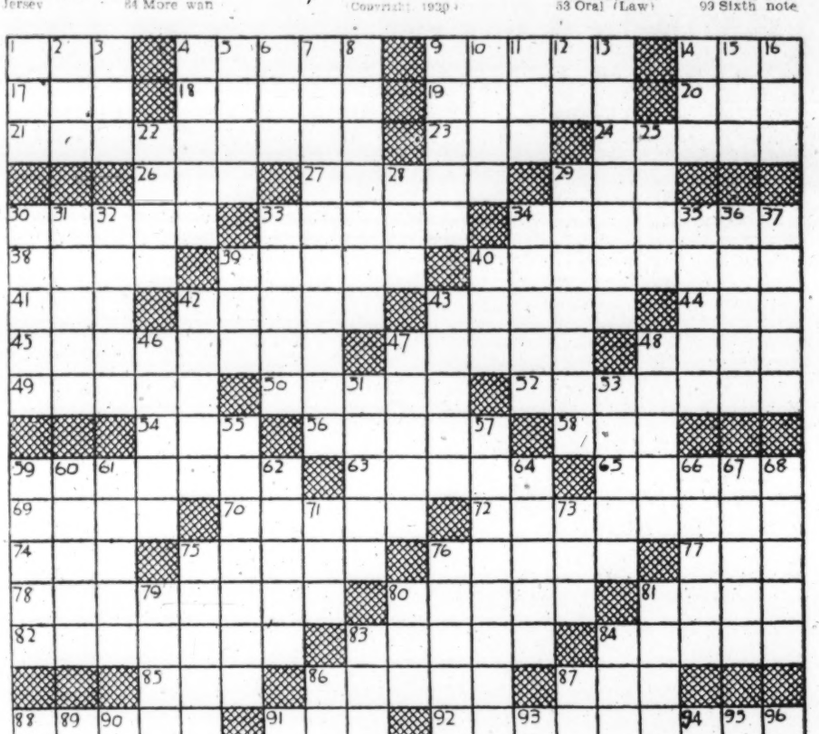


Vienna Is Promised Land for "Joiners"

20,000 Clubs Registered With Police Have 1,800,000 Members.

Vienna, March 1 (A.P.).—Vienna is a city of "Joiners." Clubs and societies to the number of 20,000 are registered with the police authorities. They range from clubs with less than 100 members to societies with more than 10,000.

Altogether there are 1,800,000 members listed in these clubs and societies, so that every man, woman and child of the city could be included but for the fact that many people are members of several organizations.

The object of the clubs are extremely varied—from pure amusement to such serious matters as protection of trade interests, from lovers of pea-soup with pigs' ears who meet weekly at a certain restaurant to vegetarian societies, from savings clubs to holiday associations, from teetotlers to drinkers, from bachelors to spinsters and many others.

It does not need much initiative to form a club here. One or two chance meetings between persons of similar interests nearly always lead to an organization of some sort.

John Scott Neil, 92-year-old Chicagoan, witnessed the "charge of the light brigade" at the Battle of Balaklava in 1854.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE.

"PISCES."

IF March 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 9:45 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 1 p. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m.

For those married, greater union and harmony is augured for this date, and foolish differences will be forgotten. Safeguard your health. A helpful friendship will be formed with some one whom you have doubted.

Children born on this March 2 will have considerable false pride, and if not properly trained will very easily become snobs. They will be inclined to go to extremes in all things and they will act impulsively. They will be very outspoken in their words.

You are too hesitant and undecided to make much of a success on your own. You never seem able to render a decision, and, whilst you are within yourself debating an issue, the occasion for your judgment ceases to exist, and the opportunity is lost. You are also wedded to tradition, and work in a rut; progressive ideas make little or no appeal to you, and unless a job can be done in the old-fashioned way, you shy at tackling it.

This attitude of mind is to be deplored, as if you were ambitious and had vision you could accomplish a great deal by your untiring perseverence, your more than average intelligence and by your conscientiousness. In spite of your quaint and unmodern ideas, you possess a lovable disposition, and where others are compelled to rule by force, you could lead by kindness and charitableness. You are not temperamental, and your nature is a serene one, and you never go off at a tangent. You consider every issue, and are calm and collected at all times and under all circumstances.

You are a homemaker and a home lover, and if your mate be of rather an adventurous spirit and one anxious to forge ahead, then your sterling gifts will have a chance of inuring to your mutual benefit.

Successful people born March 2:

1—Samuel Untermyer, lawyer.
2—William C. Carl, organist.
3—De Witt Clinton, statesman.
4—William C. Doane, first P. E. Bishop of Albany.
5—John A. McCall, insurance expert.
6—Charles E. Warburton, editor, founder of Philadelphia Telegraph.

(Copyright, 1930.)

George E. Cornforth, of Melrose, Mass., spent twenty years making a single cane, of 10,294 postage stamps run through by a steel rod and hammered to ivory hardness.

Open Today

5012 Kansas Avenue N. W.

Priced $10,950.00

NEW Semi-detached BRICK with slate roof, built-in garage; attractive shrubbery. This house has seven roms (including heated sun parlor); built-in Pembroke bath tub, pedestal wash stand, oak floors throughout; fully floored attic with two-way ventilation; fine brass lighting fixtures; FRIGIDAIRE; radio outlets; complete kitchen with one-piece porcelain sink and drain board, Sanitas on its walls; five large closets on second floor; hot-water heat; basement equipped with automatic heater for service water; servant's toilet, &c.

Location high and surrounded by newly built brick homes; southeastern exposure on 120-foot avenue; bus line less than two squares away, while church and school are conveniently near.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1433 K St. N.W. District 1017

Originality of Design—Construction—Location

—dozens of features set these new English homes in Woodley Park far above competition. Several already sold.

Brick and stone construction, slate roof, some center-hall types, concrete front porches, rough hewn timber columns, two rear porches, big attics, two tile baths, electric refrigeration and two-car built-in garages. Most conveniently situated close to Conn. Ave. car service, and near both John Eaton and Oyster Public Schools.

Reached via Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west to 29th St., then north one square.

$15,750 Up

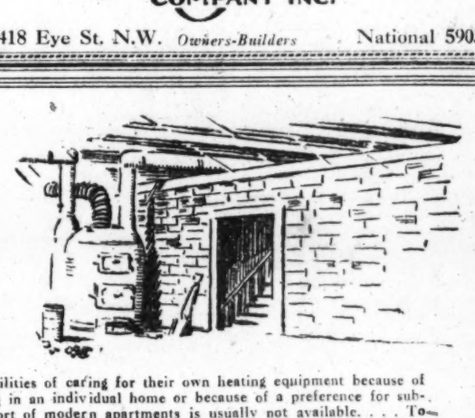
Exhibit Home 2906 Cortland Place

Open and Heated Daily Until 9 P. M.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W. Owners-Builders National 5903

Bid the Basement Good Bye



Many families accept the responsibilities of caring for their own heating equipment because of the FANCIED privacy of dwelling in an individual home or because of a preference for suburban atmosphere, where the comfort of modern apartments is usually not available. . . . To them a cordial invitation is extended to visit the NEW Woodley Park Towers, where efficient insulation between walls and ceilings excludes sound from neighboring apartments and where unique design makes every room an outside room. Here the suburban atmosphere of Rock Creek Park meets with downtown convenience—and there is never a need to visit the basement.

Carefree and automatic heating comfort is to be expected of any modern apartment, but to this advantage Woodley Park Towers offers many conveniences and services that are exclusive. Among most pronounced advantages are the provisions of furnished extra rooms, for the convenience of occasional guests, and garage facilities, on the premises, for each tenant. Attendants take charge of your car at the curb and bring it again to the door when desired.

Representative in attendance for inspection Daily Until 10 P.M. Open

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

2737 Devonshire Place N.W.

Connecticut Ave., at Klingle Road Bridge

REMOVAL NOTICE

William S. Phillips & Co.

announces it has moved its offices from 1501 K St. N.W. to the

Valley Vista Apartments

2032 Belmont Road N. W.

Phone Decatur 5000

KENSINGTON VIEW, MD.

A Community of Modest Homes

Now Is the Time to Select a Site and Build Your Own Home or We Will Finance and Build to Suit You.

Lots 50x150 From $375 Up—Terms

Full Information at Property or Our Office

J. BENSON THOMAS COMPANY

No. 1 Thomas Circle North 1010

Drive out Georgia Avenue and turn left at Wheaton or drive through Kensington and out Wheaton Road to our sign.

CLIFTON MANOR

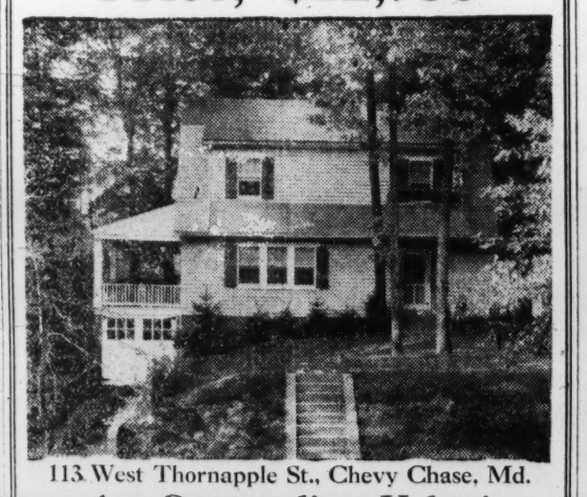
2514 Fourteenth Street N.W.

There are still a few apartments left! May we welcome you as one of our tenants?

1 room, kit. and bath	$37.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath, rear	57.50
3 rooms and bath	67.50
3 rooms and bath	70.00
3 rooms and bath	77.50

The Apartment House of "Personalized Service"

Price, $12,950



113 West Thornapple St., Chevy Chase, Md.

An Outstanding Value!

Situated on a beautiful lot 60x120 feet, with lovely lawn and terrace and several virgin shade trees. The house is of charming colonial architecture, having wide entrance hall with coat closet, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry and spacious side porch on the first floor and FOUR BEDROOMS, bath and inclosed and heated sleeping porch on the second. Southern Exposure, open fireplace, SLATE ROOF, hardwood floors and built-in garage are some of the delightful features that make this a REAL HOME.

OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION

Directions: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple St., thence left one square to the house.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

Exclusive Agents

1435 K St. N.W. Nat. 2345

BUY NOW

Choice Residence Lots IN

Chevy Chase

The Nationally-Known Suburb

Plats and Information Furnished On Request

OUT where the birds sing—where flowers bloom in your own yard and Nature is at her best—that's Chevy Chase, the ideal spot in which to buy or build. Here you will find not only the natural, but the cultural environment in which to erect the home for which you have longed and waited. Here you will have neighbors of refined taste and enjoy the advantages of fine schools, churches, stores and excellent transportation facilities.

The soundness of your investment in this exclusive residential section is assured by constantly increasing land values and careful restrictions which fully protect your property rights. We offer special inducements in the way of—

Unusual financing arrangements to those who will *buy and build now.*

Thomas J. Fisher & Co.

INCORPORATED

738 15th Street N.W. District 6830

TEACHERS CHOSEN FOR WAR COLLEGE

Staff of Instructors for Fort Leavenworth School Is Also Assigned.

LIST STUDENT OFFICERS

Orders were issued by the War Department last week assigning instructors at the Army War College, Washington, and the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and detailing the student officers now pursuing courses at the War College.

Among the officers designated as instructors at the War College is Col. Albert S. Williams, infantry, who now commands the Sixteenth Infantry at Fort Jay, N. Y. The following officers, now students there, are named instructors at the War College:

Majs. Walter M. Robertson, infantry; Jonathan W. Anderson, F. A.; Charles M. Busbee, F. A.; William H. H. Morris, jr., infantry; Lieut. Col. Lloyd P. Horsfall, C. A. C.; Majs. Henry L. Flynn, cavalry; John B. Johnson, cavalry; Edward P. King, jr., F. A.; Horace F. Spurgin, C. A. C.; Leigh F. J. Zerbee, C. W. S., and Robert C. McDonald, M. C., at present War College students, are assigned to the Command and General Staff School as instructors. So also are Maj. Homer M. Groninger, cavalry, now on duty at West Point; Majs. Gilbert S. Brownwell, Clyde R. Eisenschmidt, Richard C. Stickney and LeRoy H. Watson, all of the infantry, now at the command school as students. Others named as instructors there are Majs. Oliver Allen, infantry, now at Fort McPherson, Ga.; Ralph C. Smith, infantry, at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; Allan C. McBride, F. A., at Fort Sill, Okla., and Millard F. Harmon, A. C., at March Field, Calif.

Will go to Newport.

Four officers now students at the Army War College will become students at the Navy War College, Newport, R. I. They are Majs. Albert E. Brown, infantry; Guy W. Chipman, cavalry; Frank S. Clark, C. A. C., and Clinton W. Russell, A. C. Maj. Pearl L. Thomas, cavalry, now on duty at Fort Myer, is similarly assigned.

Maj. Julian F. Barnes, F. A., is ordered to the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., as an instructor. Lieut. Col. Joseph A. Atkins, Inf., and Maj. Albert S. J. Tucker, Inf., will go to the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Other War College students will remain in Washington. Lieut. Col. Albert L. Rhoades, S. C.; Majs. Edgar P. Colladay, C. A. C., and Earl North, C. E., being assigned to the office of the Assistant Secretary of War; Majs. Roy A. Hill, Ralph A. Jones, Carlin C. Stokely and Charles H. White, all of the Infantry, to the office of the chief of Infantry. The following will report for duty to the chiefs of their respective branches—Majs. William J. Calvert, Q. M. C.; Junius W. Jones, A. C.; Robert C. Williams, C. E.; Robert L. Eichelberger, A. G. D., and Edgar C. Jones, M. C.

Lieut. Col. Harry S. Grier, Inf., and instructor at the War College, is ordered relieved and detailed to the Philippines, as are Lieut. Col. Forrest E. Williford, C. A. C., and Majs. Charles P. Hall, Inf., and Russell P. Hartle, Inf., students.

Ordered to Hawaii.

Majs. William R. Nichols, C. A. C.; George W. Sliney, F. A. and Walter O. Rawls, financial department, are ordered to Hawaii; Maj. Charles F. Williams, C. E., to the Canal Zone. Others are detailed in the continental United States as follows:

Lieut. Cols. (Cav.)—George B. Hunter, to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Troup Miller, to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; John A. Barry, to Fort Myer, Va.; Thomas L. Sherburne, to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Robert Blaine and Innis P. Swift, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Shepard L. Pike, Infantry, to Fort Douglas, Utah; Arthur G. Fisher, A. C., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Majs. (Inf.)—Lindsay M. Silvester, to North Carolina College of Agriculture and Engineering, West Raleigh, N. C.; James I. Muir, to Fort Screven, Ga.; Robert E. O'Brien, to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Charles H. Rice, to Fort Douglas, Utah; William H. Gill and Evan E. Lewis, to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; (Field Artillery) Alfred L. P. Sands, as National Guard instructor, to San Antonio, Tex.; Harvey D. Higley, to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Mert Proctor, to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Willis D. Crittenberger, Cav., to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Thomas A. Clark, O. D., to Charleston, S. C., ordnance depot; Charles A. Walker, O. D., to Cincinnati district ordnance office; Larry B. McAfee, M. C., to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Oliver L. Spiller, C. A. C., to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Joseph T. McNarney, A. C., to March Field, Calif.; Richard Park, C. E., to Boston engineer district; Thomas C. Spencer, S. C., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Navy's New Submarine Launched on March 15

The U. S. S. V-6, the Navy's newest submarine, will be launched at the Mare Island Navy Yard March 15, according to an announcement there by the commandant of the yard, Rear Admiral G. W. Laws. Miss Jean Koesling, of San Francisco, will be the sponsor.

The V-6 is one of the nine fleet submarines authorized by Congress in 1916, four of which are in commission. Three are under construction at navy yards. The V-6 has a complement of 9 officers, 9 chief petty officers and 70 enlisted men. Her length is 371 feet, breadth 33 feet 3 inches and draft 15 feet 11 inches. Displacement on the surface is 2,760 tons and submerged, 3,960 tons.

Gen. Hatch to Command Fort Totten District

Brig. Gen. Henry J. Hatch has been ordered relieved from command of the First Coast Artillery District, Boston, and will command the Second District, at Fort Totten, N. Y.

Gen. Hatch relieves Brig. Gen. Andrew Moses. The letter was originally ordered to exchange assignments with Brig. Gen. William M. Cruickshank, then in command of the Panama Canal Coast Artillery District, but upon the death of Brig. Gen. Dwight Aultman, Gen. Cruickshank was named commander of the Field Artillery School.

Institute's Essay Award Won by Lieut. Lovette

Lieut. Leland P. Lovette, U. S. N., has been selected as the winner of the Naval Institute's prize essay award, it was announced in word received yesterday from Annapolis. Lieut. Lovette's essay is entitled "Naval Policy at the Crossroads."

The essay "Will to Win," by Lieut. Ernest M. Eller, U. S. N., was awarded first honorable mention, while "Sea Power and World Unity," by Howard R. Brownson, of Des Moines, Iowa, was awarded second honorable mention.

Among the Veterans

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello Post, District Building, 8 p. m.; Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary, District Building, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper Post, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.; Kenneth H. Nash Post, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.; department membership committee, District Building, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, 1337 K street northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday—George Washington Post, anniversary celebration, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Officials of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, will be guests of George Washington Post, No. 1, the pioneer post of the American Legion, on the occasion of the eleventh anniversary celebration to be held in the clubhouse of the post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, Friday evening, when an appropriate program will be rendered.

One of the features will be the unveiling of a bronze tablet to the memory of E. Lester Jones, the first commander of the post and the first commander of the Department of the District of Columbia.

The Department of the District of Columbia has started on its upward climb in the national membership contest and last week jumped from forty-sixth position in the race to thirty-ninth position. The local department has 60.52 per cent of the quota alloted to it by national headquarters and with the intensive campaign for new members which started yesterday under the leadership of William E. Spicer, there is every possibility that the District will forge rapidly ahead this year as it did last year.

Of interest to local Legionnaires was the announcement from national headquarters that the half million mark in membership was passed several days ago and the new mark is 600,000. Last year the total membership was within a few thousand of 800,000, which is the ultimate goal for next year. The records at national headquarters show that the membership for this year is just 31 days ahead of last year and National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer is gratified at the fine showing. "It is not our purpose to seek a huge total at the end of the year," says the national commander, "but to get the membership out of the way early in the year in order to clear the decks for the legion program of service.

This means that constructive community service work and other activities of legion posts will have the membership problem disposed of a month earlier than a year ago and thus have that much more time to devote to accomplish other things before the next national convention is held in Boston, October 6 to 9. The rapid growth of the 1930 membership is laid to the fact that the veterans throughout the United States wish to show, through their membership in the legion, their support of the legion legislative program in Congress. Two of the major objectives of the legion in Congress is the adequate care of disabled veterans and the adoption of the Reed-Wainwright resolution, providing for a competent commission to consider the principle of universal service in time of war and adopt a plan for its operation.

Department Commander L. E. Atkins is requesting early support by the local posts to the Citizens Military Training Camp procurement campaign which will get under way throughout the country this week. "The C. M. T. C. movement," he says, "is the outgrowth of the internationally recognized Plattsburg camps and is an important phase of national defense advocated by the American Legion. The legion has been instrumental in procuring a large part of the enrollment in the C. M. T. C. in the past and will undoubtedly continue its fine work again this year."

The first American Legion post in the world was organized March 7, 1919, at the Cosmos Club, in this city. It was then known as the Gen. Pershing Post, No. 1, but later was changed to George Washington Post, No. 1, to comply with the constitution of the American Legion, that no post should be named for a living person.

At that first meeting of the post in the Cosmos Club, Col. E. Lester Jones was elected the first post commander, and a few months later, when the Department of the District of Columbia was organized, Col Jones was made the first department commander. He died April 9, 1929. The George Washington Post will honor his memory Friday evening by unveiling a memorial tablet with appropriate services at the post's headquarters, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

This occasion will also mark the eleventh anniversary of the founding of the American Legion, and all legionnaires are invited to participate.

Admiral R. E. Coontz will deliver an address on the ideals of the American Legion, and Mrs. Elvina Neal Rowe, soprano, will sing patriotic songs. Refreshments will be served by the George Baldwin McCoy Unit of the American Women's Legion.

Jacob Jones Post.

All members are reminded of the card party tomorrow night at the All States Hotel, Nineteenth street northwest, between E and F.

Attention is again invited to the membership drive now being conducted by the department. This drive ends on Friday. If any comrades know prospective members, it is requested that the membership officer, Mary Weide, be notified either at home, Columbia 1902, or Branch 125, Navy Department. Special prizes are being awarded the comrade bringing in the most members, and the post would like to see Comrade Weide win one of these awards.

The advisory council will meet on Thursday at the home of Comrade Ella Leech, Apartment 28, 1625 Sixteenth street northwest. All members of the council are urged to attend.

The post is still carrying on its Braille work. It is requested that the comrades volunteer for this work. Only a few of the comrades have been attending the classes lately.

Particular attention is called to the radio address to be broadcasted over stations of the National Broadcasting Co. under the auspices of the United States Flag Association on March 18, between 5:15 and 5:30 p. m., Eastern standard time. Subject: The stirring story of the birth of the "Star-Spangled Banner," the anthem of the flag, by Gen. John J. Pershing.

ORDER OF COOTIES.

The Cooties are now preparing for their big birthday party which will take place during the latter part of March. This affair will be bigger and better than ever. The committee, which is under the chairmanship of William L. Thomas, famous shirt reader of the Cooties, have several new stunts in mind for making the party far more attractive than usual.

Efforts are being made to cooperate with the Baltimore Cooties for the purpose of getting in line for the V. F. W. national convention this year and in which the local Cooties are expected to make a big showing.

New members will be initiated at the next meeting of March 4. The wrecking crew is all set to give the works, and a great deal of fun is expected. All V. F. W. members are urged to join. Ask any Cootie what it is all about, and you will find it will be worth joining.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple.

Tomorrow—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home.

Tomorrow—Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Tomorrow—Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Wednesday—Lineal Society of the Spanish War, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Patrick H. Hayes, Third Regiment Virginia Volunteer Infantry, was elected to membership at the last meeting of the Richard J. Harden Camp, and Quartermaster Thomas A. Hudlow was authorized to obligate him later, his muster-in to date as of the last meeting.

A motion by John Hamburg to furnish all past commanders a past commander's jewel was defeated.

Frank C. Huhn, chairman of the entertainment committee, was authorized to provide a buffet luncheon at the March 20 meeting.

Adjt. Leslie announced that he had tickets for the department card parties to be held March 22 and April 12 at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, which are now available to the members.

Department Commander L. C. Nelson and staff will pay an official visitation to the camp at its meeting Thursday night.

Chairman William O. Ohm, of the relief committee, reported Joseph P. Neary in the Navy Hospital on account of an injury to his leg and Frank B. Queen, struck by a truck, confined to his home. W. T. Kenner, Ernest Christopher, Joseph J. Harvey, Charles A. Waters and Thomas A. Hudlow were reported improved, with no change in the condition of Pierre A. Soper and E. L. Rudd. A letter of condolence was sent to Jacob Oppenheimer on the recent death of his father.

Addresses were made by the following: Harry E. Smith, of the Hubbell Camp, of the Department of New York; William F. Moran, of Admiral Schley Camp, Department of New York; W. Lindberg and Commander Charles A. Strobel, of the Col. James S. Pettit Camp, and Past Commander John M. Farner, of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp.

Department Commander L. C. Nelson and staff will make the annual official visitation and inspection of the Richard J. Harden Camp at its meeting Thursday night. Commander Nelson also announces the chairmen of the camp employment committees, as submitted by the various commanders, as follows: George V. McAlear, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp; William L. Mattocks, Richard J. Harden Camp; Samuel Hubacher, Col. James S. Pettit Camp; Richard L. Lamb, Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp; George C. Talbert, Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp; William I. Jenkins, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp.

The department will hold a card party March 22 at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Chairman Knutson, Representative Kopp, of Iowa, and Representative Gasque, of South Carolina, a subcommittee of the committee on pensions of the House of Representatives, met February 18 and drafted a substitute measure for House bill 2562, the Spanish War pension bill. The terms of the substitute measure have not been made public, but were submitted to President Hoover for his comment. The substitute bill will be submitted to the entire committee on pensions within a short time and a report on the measure made. While no statement as to specific rates have been made public, Chairman Knutson, in a letter addressed to the Spanish War Veterans of the District of Columbia, stated his belief that the terms of the bill would be satisfactory to all concerned.

A banquet, reception and dance were given at the Roosevelt Hotel February 19 in honor of Lulu J. Shakespeare, of Everett, Wash., national president of the Ladies Auxiliary, who is making her annual Eastern tour. Department President Louise M. Moore presented Mrs. Shakespeare, Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson, Past Commander in Chief John Lewis Smith, Past Commander in Chief Rice W. Means and Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks, all of whom made addresses. Included in the honored guests were Quartermaster Gen. James J. Murphy, Past National President Minnie Lenhart and Past National Treasurer Edith Lynn. Colors were presented by Department Patriotic Instructor Minnie Murdock. Department Chaplain Janet Sikken gave the invocation.

A meeting of the department council of administration of the Ladies Auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

A large delegation of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, under the leadership of President Katie LeLaurin, recently visited the United States Soldiers' Home Hospital, leaving fruit and smokes for the patients.

The Lineal Society of the Spanish War will meet Wednesday evening at the Pythian Temple. Chief Ruler Katherine Boss will preside and Mrs. Garvey and Mrs. Grimes will be hostesses.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Council of Administration, board room, District Building, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—TNT Pup Tent, Military Order of the Cooties, 935 Grant place northwest.

Wednesday — Overseas Military Band, Grotto Hall, 1226 G street northwest.

Thursday—Equality Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post met Monday at the Winston Hotel, the meeting being conducted by Commander Harry J. Hooley. Among those present from other posts were Department Junior Vice Commander J. Allen Praether, Past Commanders Hollingsworth, National Capitol Post, and John L. Hart, Columbia Post. Junior Vice Commander Praether gave a talk on the relief being accomplished by the department and also spoke on comrades of this department out of employment.

Any comrade knowing of any position open should call either Department Commander Harvey L. Miller at National 4245 or Department Adjutant Harry F. Volkman, National 6400, Branch 435. At the present time there are a number of comrades in this department in need of work and any information as to positions open should be immediately given to either of the above named officers. In this connection comrades out of work are asked to keep in touch with either Commander Miller or Adjutant Volkman in regard to positions.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING PLANNED

Maximum Number of Captains and Lieutenants in Plans for Coming Year.

130 TO INSTRUCT CAMPS

During the fiscal year 1931 every effort will be made by the War Department to train the maximum number of reserve officers in the grades of captains and lieutenants. The proportion of field officers (above those grades) ordered to active duty must not exceed 10 per cent of the total number of trainees, according to present plans. Field officers ordered to active duty will be employed to full extent in the conduct of training and tactical exercises.

Every opportunity should be afforded to recent R. O. T. C. graduates to take this active duty training, department instructions state. Priority should then be given those reserve officers who will be needed in the first period of a general mobilization. Preference in all other selections will be given those units and individuals who have been satisfactorily completing the inactive duty training prescribed by the Corps Area commanders.

The appropriations for the fiscal year 1931 provide for 130 Reserve officers for 30 days as instructions at the Citizens Military Training Camps. The funds for these will be apportioned to Corps Areas in the same manner as last year.

The number of trainees will be governed by the War Department appropriation bill which has not yet passed the Congress. It is considered the number will be about the same as last year.

Training agencies will be authorized to obligate during the first quarter, fiscal year 1931, 99 per cent of the funds for pay and allowances, mileage and camp expenses for 14-day trainees of the Organized Reserves and for Citizens Military Training Camp instructors belonging to the Organized Reserves, so as to enable them to train during that quarter as many of their quotas as practicable.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRAL—R. H. Jackson relieved of all active duty on retirement.

CAPTAINS—A. P. Fairchild to U. S. S. Chester; D. T. Ghent to San Francisco; B. H. Green to Yorktown, Va.; M. K. Metcalf to Bureau of Navigation; W. H. Bell, M. C., to Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; N. W. Grant to New York City; W. N. Vernon to U. S. S. Northampton; H. W. Smith, M. C., to Newport, R. I.; E. H. Van Patten, S. C., to fleet base force; W. H. Wilterdink, S. C., to Puget Sound, Wash.; J. J. Brady, Ch. C., to U. S. S. California; J. B. Gay to U. S. S. Houston.

COMMANDERS—R. F. Bernard to Hawthorne, Nev.; I. G. Bogart to Navy Department Examining Board; F. J. Fletcher to Army War College; W. A. Glassford to Newport, R. I.; E. A. Wolleson to Evanston, Ill.; E. C. Metz to New London, Conn.; G. W. Kenyon to Hampton Roads, Va.; C. M. Austin to U. S. S. Nicaragua; G. B. Hoey to U. S. S. Northampton; E. L. Nichols to Fifteenth naval district; W. C. Wickham to U. S. S. Chester; A. G. Dibrell to U. S. S. Black Hawk; T. P. Riddle to U. S.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—S. E. Bray to Boston; J. L. Nielson to Submarine Division 3; J. Wilkes to U. S. S. V-1; J. E. Herling, D. C., to Boston; R. M. Askin, D. C., to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; D. Ferguson, M. C., to Norfolk, Va.; W. M. Peberdy, M. C., to U. S. S. Sirius; J. M. Doyle, L. A. Odlin, S. C., to New York City; H. D. McHenry, J. G. Byrnes to Division of Fleet Training; F. B. Melendy to Tokyo, Japan, as assistant naval attache; J. C. Lough, D. C., to Mare Island, Calif.; F. W. Benson to U. S. S. Trenton; W. E. Cheadle to Berkeley, Calif.; F. W. Connor to E. S. S. Nevada; K. Floyd-Jones to U. S. S. Aroostook; W. G. Ludlow to U. S. S. Richmond; R. Pfaff to Newport, R. I.; R. G. Tobin to U. S. S. Marblehead; E. A. Logan, S. J. Friedell, H. C. Weber, M. S.; A. H. Cacha, M. C., H. C. Sowell, S. C., to U. S.; J. H. Keefe to U. S. S. Hart.

LIEUTENANTS—L. A. Dillon, to Newport, R. I.; R. H. Henkle, to U. S. S. Gannett; W. J. Holmes, to U. S. S. V-6; W. O. Roenicke, to San Diego, Calif.; M. A. Thormahlen, E. M. Cronin, M. R. Grady, S. C., J. B. Donnelly, to Philadelphia; H. K. Leventen, to U. S. S. Vega; F. Petry, J. P. Hildman, G. R. Veed, H. E. Stevens, to home; T. E. Renaker, to U. S. S. Antares; L. E. Kelly, to San Juan, Porto Rico; W. F. Boone, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; J. B. Lyon, to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; C. J. Flotte, M. C., to Norfolk, Va.; F. A. Abbott, S. C., to U. S. S. Medusa; J. A. Connolly, to U. S. S. R-1; H. F. Cope, to U. S. S. S-40; L. W. Curtin, to Hampton Roads, Va.; D. V. Gallery, to Pensacola, Fla.; R. W. Morse, to Aircraft Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; B. Settle, to Washington Navy Yard; O. A. Weller, to U. S. S. West Virginia; J. Q. Owsley, M. C., to Naval Dispensary, Washington; J. W. Baker, D. C., to New York City; S. P. Vail, D. C., to U. S. S. Aroostook; W. W. Gilmore, S. C., to U. S. S. Concord; E. D. Miller, C. E. C., to Quantico, Va.; F. A. Brandecker, to U. S. S. Lexington; G. H. Gordon, to Mare Island, Calif.; C. C. Miller, to U. S. S. Oklahoma; W. J. Sebald, to U. S. S. Cincinnati; O. G. Cope, to U. S. S. Black Hawk; J. V. Murphy, to Sixteenth Naval District; R. R. Thompson, to Naval Academy; I. W. Thompson, S. C., to Olongapo, P. I.; E. H. Gale, S. C., to U. S. S. Canopus.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—A. F. Crowley, to Denver, Colo.; R. R. Johnson, to Aircraft Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; I. S. K. Reeves, to Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; G. B. Ridout, M. C., to U. S. S. Texas; J. R. Ruhsenberger, C. W. Oekle, E. S. Mulheron, to Pensacola, Fla.; P. S. Creason, R. E. Cronin, T. L. Turner, W. A. Hickey, A. B. Leggett, W. L. Turney, E. J. Taylor, H. C. Johnson, to Naval Academy; R. W. Cavenagh, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; H. L. Hopping, R. W. D. Woods, to Coco Solo, C. Z.; C. F. Horns, to U. S. S. Aaron Ward; R. E. Westbrook, to U. S. S. McCawley; J. S. Holtzclaw, to U. S. S. Charles Auburn; F. Monroe, to Great Lakes, Ill.; J. M. Robinson, N. Phillips, to U. S.; N. J. Habel, to U. S. S. S-40; J. B. Paschal, to U. S. S. Jason.

ENSIGNS—W. H. Ashford, to U. S. S. Texas; H. E. Day, O. W. Pate, to Aircraft Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; J. Blackwell, F. Bruner, W. M. Nation, A. R. Truslow, to Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; W. B. Hinds, resignation accepted; J. H. Brett, to Pensacola, Fla.; F. C. B. McCune, to U. S. S. Northampton; H. T. Koonce, C. M. Tooke, to Naval Academy; B. M. Gates, to U. S. S. Pittsburgh; F. C. Camp, to U. S. S. Galveston.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONELS—H. P. Williams, E. B. Manwaring, to Haiti.

MAJORS—H. W. Stone to Shanghai, China; R. D. Lowell to Naval Academy.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL—F. B. Garrett to Nicaragua.

CAPTAINS—E. P. McCaulley to headquarters, Washington; H. Rose, K. I. Buse, H. Paul, to Quantico, Va.; E. B. Moore, J. H. Parker, to Parris Island, S. C.; H. H. Phipps to Iona Island, N. Y.

FIRST LIEUTENANT—R. Fagan to Nicaragua.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—D. G. Willis to Washington Navy Yard; J. S. Cook to Pensacola, Fla.; J. H. Coffman to Department of the Pacific; L. S. Enead to U. S. S. Galveston.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS

Drama Guild

Between 30 and 40 aspiring authors living in Washington and the surrounding areas of Maryland and Virginia have submitted original one-act plays in the contest recently closed by the Community Drama Guild, of Washington, results of which will be announced immediately following March 15, on which date the three judges, Mrs. John Otto Johnson, Miss Ruth Stauffer, and Prof. Courtland Baker, will have completed their consideration of the respective merits of the plays.

According to the rules laid down for this contest by a committee of the guild, with Dr. Paul Kaufman as chairman, the best play offered will receive a prize of $25, and the play will be produced by the Drama Guild, if, in the opinion of the judges and the committee, it is worthy of production, and suitable for presentation in the forthcoming drama conference early in April.

The judges reserve the right to withhold both the prize money and the promised production, if no worthy play is found among the manuscripts submitted. The work of reading the plays is going ahead rapidly, and Mrs. Johnson, who is chairman of the judges, has completed her first reading of them all. The plays are decidedly varied in content, including comedies, tragedies, light and romantic fantasy and heavy drama. There has been found among the one-actors, even a two-act play, which has been submitted but cannot be considered in the contest, as the rules expressly state: "The play must be in one act; and the acting time must not be less than 15 minutes, nor more than 40 minutes, including all delays which may be entailed by the dropping of the curtain between scenes, to denote passage of time, or very slight change of scene.

The judges have been chosen by the play-writing committee because of their familiarity with plays and their accomplishment in the line of dramatic literature. Mrs. Johnson, of the Arts Club, is a former professional player from New York; Miss Stauffer, head of the English department at McKinley High School, is a teacher of drama, and has written an outstanding book of the subject; and Prof. Baker is teacher of contemporary literature at George Washington University.

Shakespeare Society

In order that its members may take advantage of the Shakespearean festival given by the Stratford-on-Avon players at the National Theater this coming week, the Shakespeare Society has postponed its regular monthly meeting, which ordinarily would be held tomorrow, March 3, until the following Monday, March 10. The meeting will be held in the Corcoran Art Gallery at 8 p. m.

The society, in conjunction with the English-Speaking Union, will give a luncheon in honor of the players at the Willard on Tuesday, March 4.

It is interesting to note that the comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," has been chosen by the Stratford Players to open their bill. Three years ago, under the joint auspices of the Shakespeare Society and the English-Speaking Union, this play was given by the Shakespeare Society Players for the benefit of the memorial theater at Stratford-on-Avon, the parts of Beatrice and Benedict being played by Mabel Owens Wilcox and Walter Beck. Sir Esme Howard, who only recently returned to England, was one of the many who enjoyed this performance.

MISS ROSE A. SIZE, singer and comedienne, who will entertain during intermissions at the St. Stephen's play, "Kick In," to be presented tomorrow and Tuesday at St. Stephen's Auditorium, Twenty-fourth and K streets northwest.

Girls Friendly Society

At the Monday night meeting of the Epiphany branch, "Celestial Love," a unique and entertaining Chinese Pantomime play in five scenes, was staged by Mrs. Margaret McMullen. The cast of characters was: Stage manager, Mrs. McMullen; Sha Ving, the Mandarin, Lissetta Gasch; Chin Long, his servant, Eleanor Wilson; How Doo, his secretary and daughter's secret lover, Clyde McKenzie; Ting Ling, his daughter, Christine Jaiser; Tip Tow, her maid, Dorothy Williams, and Boo Hoo, the rich lover of his daughter, Dorothy Mehler. The play theme was that Ting Ling eloped with How Doo, after various vicissitudes, only to be pursued and killed by the revengeful Boo Hoo, and their souls ascended to a stepladder heaven. At the next meeting outstanding business problems will be discussed and all members are requested to be present.

A meeting of the Senior Club was held at the National Center, 1533 New Hampshire avenue northwest, Thursday, February 20, at 8 p. m.

After a short business meeting the girls had a card party. Prizes were won by Miss Gertrude Pixton, Miss Irene Harding and Mrs. Ellen Green Gloyd, after which delicious refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 22.

Dowling Guild

The Dowling Guild of Holy Name Church repeated their success, "Her Gloves," under the direction of Miss Sue H. Murray, at La Plata, Md., for the benefit of Sacred Heart Church, on Friday.

The players were Marie Russell, Margaret Atchison, Catherine Pitts, Mary Marlow, Evelyn Hardesty, Francis McCallum, Lawrence Duvall, Calvert King, Franklin Bruzhart and Joseph Kearney.

Builders Class

A three-act play, entitled "Betty, the Girl o' My Heart," will be given in Luther Place Memorial Church, Fourteenth and N streets northwest, Friday, March 7, at 8 p. m. The principal parts will be played by members of the Builders Class of the Bible school.

The play centers around Peter Graves, a wealthy business man, who was caught in a stock market crash, as a result of which his wife and stepdaughter forsake him. Betty, a daughter by previous marriage, is born after separation from his first wife, and unknown to Mr. Graves is employed as a maid in his house. At the moment of his financial failure she reveals her real identity to him. He determines to start life over again and to live in a small apartment with his newly found daughter, when Jerry Carmichael, apparently a rich, young suitor of Elizabeth, the stepdaughter, but actually infatuated with Betty, rescues Graves from ruin. The closing scene shows Betty and Jerry promising to "live happily ever after" as life partners.

The part of Betty is played by Ann Lynn; Peter Graves, by Irving L. Koch; Mrs. Graves, by Margaret Eberly; Elizabeth, her daughter, by Pauline Sager, and Jerry Carmichael, by Clarence Bland. Verna Mohagen, Genevieve Huless and Ruth Carlson also have parts in the cast.

An added feature of the evening's entertainment will be selections of typical native Philippine music to be played on Philippine instruments by Mr. Mauro Baradi, attorney and private secretary to the resident Philippine commissioner, and Mr. Urbano A. Zafra, assistant secretary-treasurer of the Philippine Sugar Association in Washington.

Rock Creek Play

The choir of Rock Creek Church will present a minstrel show Tuesday, March 4, at 8:15 o'clock in the New Parish Hall, Rock Creek Church road and Webster street.

There will be six blackened end men, and a large mixed chorus in costume, with James F. Madison, director of the show, acting as interlocutor. Two pianos will be used in specialty numbers and to accompany the songs, dances and drills. There will be selections from Show Boat, Sunny Side Up, and other musical shows, arranged by Ruth Farmer, musical director.

Stela Maris Players

The Stella Maris Players of St. Gabriel's will ring up the curtain for their fifth annual play tomorrow and Tuesday evening, at Carroll Hall, Tenth and G streets northwest.

This enterprising group of young people has been steadily developing a high place for itself in the annals of Washington amateur theatricals. This year they bid for higher laurels in offering George M. Cohan's "A Prince There Was."

The play is up-to-the-minute entertainment having to do with a very modern Prince who sets out to learn how the other half of the world lives. The lines and situations are replete with that real human touch and comedy typical of a Cohan success.

The players have an especial incentive this year in the building of the handsome new St. Gabriel's Church in Petworth. Their enthusiasm to help in this benefit has filled their work with zest and determination for a real success.

The cast will include Kathleen Baker, Dorothy Colliflower, Dorothy Connor, Mary McCarthy, Helen Ryan, Kenneth Collins, Matthew Fenton, Harold Hamill, Gene Luckett, George and Justin Winkle.

ARMY OFFICERS ASSIGNED

GENERAL OFFICERS—Maj. Gens. Briant H. Wells, relieved as deputy chief of staff, to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Preston Brown to general staff as deputy chief of staff.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Lieut. Col. M. W. Howze to Hawaii.

INFANTRY—Cols. W. H. Oury to Omaha, Nebr.; D. K. Major to Fort Benning, Ga.; O. P. Townshend retired; Lieut. Col. C. C. Early to Army War College; Majs. A. W. Bloor to general staff; L. R. Boyd to Fort Monroe, Va.; T. L. Martin to Fort Riley, Kans.; M. O. French to Columbus, Ohio; T. H. Middleton to Baton Rouge, La.; A. C. Gillem to College Park, Md.; Capts. R. W. Bryant to Fort Eustis, Va.; H. W. Keith to Lansing, Mich.; First Lieuts. B. M. Hull to Fort Eustis, R. Wiltamuth to Seattle; N. K. Elward to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; P. R. Dwyer to Macon, Ga.; S. M. Prouty to Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; Second Lieut. J. F. Dressler to Hawaii.

CAVALRY—Col. R. E. Fitch retired; Majs. H. Kobbe to Militia Bureau; A. B. Conrad to Urbana, Ill.; G. J. F. Heron to Amherst, Mass.; C. S. Smith to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; H. E. Pendleton to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.; G. M. Peabody to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; M. Garr to Tucson, Ariz.; D. S. Perry, F. L. Whittaker, C. M. Daly, J. L. Philips and H. E. Taylor to Fort Riley, Kans.; Capts. R. F. Perry to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; J. B. Wise to Lexington, Va.; N. N. Rogers to Urbana, Ill.; W. O. Johnson to Fort Des Moines, Iowa; P. C. Febiger to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; R. A. Isker to Burlington, Iowa; Second Lieuts. M. A. Acklen to Fort Clark, Tex.; C. R. Pinkerton to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Lieut. Col. A. D. Budd, to Hartford, Conn.; Majs. A. V. Arnold, to Fort Benning, Ga.; F. Heard, to New York City; K. P. Lord, C. A. Baer, R. E. D. Hoyle, to Fort Sill, Okla.; Capts. H. W. Blakeley, to Fort Myer, Va.; J. H. Hilam, to La Crosse, Wis.; R. L. Dalferes, to Urbana, Ill.; H. J. Gaffey and R. D. Terrell, to Fort Sill; First Lieuts. W. A. Beiderlinden, to Columbia, Mo.; A. E. Kastner, to Princeton, N. J.; C. D. Daniel, to Fort Hoyle, Md.; A. R. S. Barden, to Fort Myer, Va.; J. M. Lewis, to Canal Zone; G. B. McConnell and W. A. D. Thomas, to Fort Benning; J. M. Callicut and R. L. Taylor, to Fort Sill; Second Lieuts. N. H. Smith, to Fort Hoyle; J. L. Chamberlain, to Fort Myer.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Lieut. Cols. M. P. Andrews, to Canal Zone; W. M. Colvin, to Schenectady, N. Y.; E. Biscoe, to New York City; J. M. Dunn, to Philippines; Majs. S. Jarman, to Military Academy; O. L. Spiller, to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; C. M. S. Skene, W. C. Foote, W. S. Phillips and H. W. Stark, to Fort Monroe, Va.; Capts. P. P. Lowry, to Cincinnati, Ohio; G. A. Patrick, to Philippines; First Lieuts. R. E. Bates, to East Lansing, Mich.; H. W. Richmond, to Minneapolis; W. R. Ellis and L. D. Flory, to Fort Monroe.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Lieut. Col. W. A. Johnson, to Louisville, Ky.; Majs. F. S. Skinner, to Canal Zone; O. O. Kuentz, to Portland, Oreg.; H. M. Trippe, to Milwaukee; R. A. Wheeler, to Wilmington, N. C.; Capts. S. C. Whipple, to Morgantown, W. Va.; S. E. Nortner, to Sioux City, Iowa; J. F. Zajicek, to Lawrence, Kans.; J. M. Silkman, to Baltimore; First Lieut. J. R. Hardin, to Rolla, Mo.

AIR CORPS—Capts. D. B. Howard, W. E. Kepner and E. P. Sorenson, to March Field, Calif.; First Lieut. G. P. Tourtellot, to Hawaii; J. E. Upston, to Crissy Field, Calif.; L. A. Lawson, to March Field; Second Lieut. H. H. [illegible] to March Field.

SIGNAL CORPS—Majs. J. H. Hineman, J. B. Bassel and O. K. [illegible] to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; First Lieut. J. D. O'Connell to Fort Monmouth.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Col. C. G. Harvey to Hawaii; Maj. D. C. Cordiner to Philadelphia; Capt. D. R. Wolverton to Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.; E. H. Rosemere, retired; E. J. Glynn to Philadelphia; E. S. Van Deusen to Baltimore; First Lieuts. F. C. Peters to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and D. Jewell, retired.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Capt. F. I. Gilbert, to San Francisco.

MEDICAL CORPS—Majs. B. Dodson to Fort Benning, Ga.; D. I. Stanton to Fort Sill, Okla.; H. C. Bradford and D. M. Roberts to Hawaii, and W. B. Foster to Philippines; Capts. W. R. L. Reinhardt to Soldiers' Home, Washington; C. C. Starkes to Walter Reed General Hospital; L. L. Gardner to Denver, Colo., and A. D. Hawkins to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; First Lieuts. W. D. North to Philippines and C. M. Downs to Hawaii.

MEDICAL ADMINISTRATIVE CORPS—Capts. J. W. Cleave to Walter Reed Hospital; H. N. Dean to Denver, Colo., and C. S. Sly to Hot Springs National Park, Ark.; Second Lieut. S. O. Craft to Denver.

DENTAL CORPS—Maj. H. R. Finley to Canal Zone; Capt. W. C. Caldwell to Walter Reed General Hospital.

VETERINARY CORPS—Col. W. Fraser to Surgeon General's Office; Majs. C. B. Perkins to Hawaii and W. H. Houston to Fort Sam Houston.

CHAPLAIN—V. R. Stoner appointed in Regular Army, to Fort McDowell, Calif.

RETIRED LIST—Lieut. Col. G. G. Bartlett to American Graves Registration Service, Paris, France; Capt. H. A. White, relieved of active duty, to home.

LEAVES—Capt. L. E. Beringer, M. C.; First Lieut. J. P. Bailey, A. C., three months. Maj G. H. McCoy, F. A., Capt. E. W. Miller, C. A. C., two months. Lieut. Col G. Grunert, G. S. C.; First Lieut. G. Horsfall, M. C., and Second Lieut. A. Willink; O. D., one month.

RESIGNATIONS—Second Lieuts. M. F. Bauer, Inf., J. A. Nichols, Inf.

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Lieut. Cols. J. L. Blair, C. A. Res., to Fort Monroe, Va., R. L. Cole, Inf. Res., to General Staff, H. St. Gaudens, Eng. Res., to Fort Humphreys, Va.; Capt. A. H. Hutchinson, Q. M. Res., to Seattle; Second Lieut. D. B. Belt, Air Res., to Chanute Fild, Ill. Following to the office of the Assistant Secretary of War: Col. J. H. Bigley, Q. M. Res.; Lieut. Cols. H. Diemer, Ord. Res., J. B. Richards, Q. M. Res.; Majs. R. R. Abbott, Ord. Res., W. L. Browning, Ord. Res., G. A. Roush, Spec. Res., P. W. Bidwell, Spec. Res., J. S. Lincoln, Air Res., F. H. Spencer, Ord. Res., G. J. Wadlinger, Q. M. Res.; Capts. H. E. Radcliffe, Air Res., L. H. Cox, Q. M. Res., F. E. Eldridge, Sig Res., J. C. Hinton, Eng. Res., T. L. Williamson, Q. M. Res.; First Lieut. C. L. Sayre. Quartermaster Reserves to Boston: Lieut. Col. J. B. Coleman; Majs. R. C. Allen, A. F. Oscar, C. P. Chainey, M. S. Richmond, E. W. Wheeler; Capts. P. J. MacNaughton, L. Asheim, A. J. Carolan, F. C. H. Eichorn, F. J. Van Greenby, W. B. Wiggin. Quartermaster Reserves to New York General Depot: Col. P. L. Gerhardt; Majs. J. U. Constant, W. K. Johnson, C. P. Savary; Capts. C. J. Vexler, J. C. Furnival, H. Lisle, G. Stoll, E. Deering, A. S. Schafer; First Lieut. H. R. Fuller; Second Lieuts. W. W. Hays, G. A. Abbott, W. A. Billmyer, W. A. Busby, E. A. Thatcher, H. R. Fuller, E. W. Hays, E. A. Levey, V. J. O'Hara, T. E. Reilly, B. F. Stokes, P. Wright.

Department Fixing Air Corps Details

Suitable Contacts With Officers of Ground Arms Desired by Chiefs.

It is the desire of the War Department to arrange details wherever possible so that there may be contact between Air Corps officers and officers of the ground arms, according to a communication issued by the department.

Corps area and department commanders have been authorized to attach Air Corps officers under their commands to units of ground arms to Air Corps units. The purpose is to enable these officers by association to establish the sound mutual understanding which will lead to intelligent tactical cooperation.

Such attachments are to be made only during periods when the training conducted by the units concerned is of such type as will prove most instructive to officers of other arms.

Chiefs of arms have also been authorized to make similar interchange of Air Corps and ground officers on duty at stations under their control. In the event that appropriate units are not available at exempted stations, chiefs of arms are authorized to make the necessary arrangements with local commanders.

Air Corps officers detached from the Air Corps units for this purpose will be allowed opportunities to qualify for and to retain their flying pay status. However, insufficiency of funds precludes placing on a flying pay status for pay purposes officers of ground arms attached to Air Corps units. Accordingly, participation in flights while on such duty will be optional, according to the department's recommendations.

Statistics on Pay Due Tomorrow

Data Virtually Completed for Joint Committee of Congress.

Preparation of statistics and data on the present and proposed pay schedules for the services covered by the joint pay resolution is virtually completed and probably will be in the hands of the joint congressional committee by tmorrow. The services concerned are the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey and Public Health Service.

Senator Wesley L. Jones, chairman of the joint committee, has asked the services for detailed data and committees appointed by service chiefs have been busy compiling it for more than two weeks.

It is not considered likely that the committee will hold hearing to do any more than study the statistics before the return from London of Senator Reed, sponsor of the resolution under which the investigation was authorized.

Lankford Bill Would Aid Retired Officers

A bill to relieve some of the legal impediments imposed on retired officers of the Army and Navy has been introduced by Representative Lankford, of Virginia.

The bill would exempt officers, two years after their retirement from active service, from the penalty prescribed in the criminal code for officers who participate in the prosecution of claims against the Government.

INFANTRY PROVIDED TANK SCHOOL COURSE

Instruction at Fort Meade to Be Given Senior Captains in August.

ALSO TO FIELD OFFICERS

In recognition of the growing importance of armored and unarmored motor vehicles in war, particularly as applied to the Infantry, the chief of Infantry has recommended and the War Department approved of a special course to be held each year at the Tank School at Fort George G. Meade, Md., for field officers and senior captains of Infantry. The first course will be held this year from August 4 to August 15.

The step is one of a series recently taken to prepare the Infantry officer better to appreciate the importance of motor vehicles and better to study and later to handle the problems connected with an extended use of motor transportation. It likewise acquaints the infantry officer with the importance of problems connected with the use of modern fast tank and cooperation between foot and armored elements of the Infantry organization.

The first step taken in this direction was the additional emphasis given to tank subjets in the Infantry School courses, including the refresher course for senior officers. The second was the increase in the number of students, particularly from Infantry regiments, in the regular Tank School courses, but who have not had the advantages of the emphasized instruction, and to additional senior officers.

The tentative plans for the refresher course contemplates that the students, about fifteen in number, will be selected from the Infantry officers in attendance at the special course at the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood, Md., which takes place July 7 to August 1. In general, it is expected that the course will include 58 hours of instruction. The plan is to have eighteen hours of tank details, characteristics and limitations of various tanks, including riding in them; four hours of operation of motor vehicles, including troop movements; six hours of tank gunnery, twelve hours of tank reconnaissance and eighteen hours of tank tactics.

Test Passenger Air Fear By Week-End Excursion

Tulsa, Okla., March 1 (A.P.).—One air line is attempting to determine whether it is "air fear" or the high cost of plane travel that is responsible for the comparatively slow increase in commercial air traffic.

Excursion rates, almost as low as train fares, have been put into effect on week-ends by the Southwest Air Fast Express on its lines to Kansas City and Oklahoma City to see how much the price of plane travel affects patronage. Commutation books also have been issued on the line to Oklahoma City.

Alaska Wool-Raising Experiments Successful

Fairbanks, Alaska, March 1 (A.P.).—Sheep raising can be made an important and profitable industry in the Big Delta country, near here and less than 100 miles from the Arctic circle, experiments in the district have indicated. Seven sheep raised by Rika Wallen provided what is believed to be the first crop of interior Alaskan-grown wool. The wool was declared of good quality.

Four of the animals were born in the district, while three were imported as lambs. Wallen said his flock thrived on peavine, a plant which abounds near Fairbanks. Sheep would need no other food at any time, Wallen said, except when deep snow keeps them from roving.

Separate Vacations Blamed in Divorces

Delaware Judge Declares Sun Basking Often Displaces Love.

Special to The Washington Post.

Wilmington, Del., March 1.—A sharp increase in divorce cases here was attributed by Judge Herbert L. Rite to the love basking instead of sun basking done during vacation time by unhappily married couples.

"Wives or husbands not on the best terms with their mates are prone to take their vacations separately," he said.

"On the second day of such vacations the unhappy man or woman is prone at the feet of some newly met god or goddess, with a ready ear and sympathy. Then back they come from the vacation and promptly file papers for divorce, without waiting to find out if the new sweethearts will continue to be interesting on further acquaintance. I think separate vacations for man and wife, especially when their domestic life is not smooth, is a great mistake."

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

THE CRYING OF INFANTS.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Crying should not be classed as a bad habit without some modification, for, although a well baby does not cry very much, he has no other means of expressing his needs in the early months of life, and his cry ought to be heeded. But when he cries simply because he has learned from experience that this brings him what he wants, it is one of the worst habits he can learn, and one which takes all the strength of the mother to break. Crying should cease when the cause has been removed. If the baby cries persistently for no apparent cause, the mother may suspect illness, pain, hunger or thirst. The first two of these causes will manifest other symptoms.

But if, after careful scrutiny of all these conditions, no cause for the crying can be found, the baby probably wants to be taken up, walked with, played with, rocked, or to have a light, or to have some one sit by him—all the result of having learned that crying will get him what he wants, sufficient to make a spoiled, fussy baby, and a household tyrant whose continued demands make a slave of the mother. It is difficult to break up this habit after it has once been formed, but it can be done. After the baby's needs have been fully satisfied he should be put down alone and allowed to cry until he goes to sleep.

This may sound cruel, and it is very hard for a young mother to do, but it will usually take only a few nights of this discipline to accomplish the result. In some cases persistent crying may be due to causes not readily discernible by the mother. In this event, the opinion of a good doctor as to the cause of the crying should be sought.

STOCK PRICES RISE IN QUIET TURNOVER

90 Shares Gain of 1 Point Is Led by Utility and Tobacco Issues.

FOREIGN GROUP IS FIRM

New York, March 1 (A.P.).—Stocks continued to climb in today's short market session, the movement growing lively toward the close, as bears who had sold short in anticipation of heavy week-end profit taking scrambled to cover their commitments at increasingly costly levels. Week-end realizing was moderate, and was quickly absorbed by speculators for the rise.

The price index of 90 leading stocks rose a little more than a point to a new high for the year at 186, as compared to the previous peak of 185.5 recorded February 13. Trading was only moderately active, total sales for the two-hour session aggregating 1,856,700 shares.

The market remained wholly a professional trading affair and failed to reflect the rather meager week-end news. Reports from the Youngstown steel trade indicated continued slackening of operations in that area. Youngstown Sheet & Tube expects to operate at about 70 per cent of capacity next week, as reduced from 75. Steel-scrap prices sagged a little at Chicago, after their recent advances.

Conditions Described as "Spotty."

Week-end business reviews continued to describe conditions as "spotty." Moderate firming in credit is expected next week, as March 1 disbursement checks reach the banks for collection. Although credit rates for commercial loans have not come down in proportion with the rates for the more liquid funds used by the stock market, it is believed in banking sources that the course of credit rates generally is still gradually downward.

Utility, tobacco and chemical shares were strong features of the market. American Tobacco B rose more than 8 points to a new high level. Allied Chemical sold up 7½. North American, American Power & Light and Pacific Lighting moved up 2 to 3 points to the best levels of the year. Radio was bid up more than a point to a new 1930 high above 50 in fast and furious trading. There have appeared no new developments in radio to account for its recent upturn, but a strong speculative group previously interested in the issue is said to have again taken it in hand. United States Steel gained more than a point.

United Biscuit Touches Peak.

Other shares selling at new 1930 peaks included Air Reduction, Burroughs Adding, Cutler Hammer, Foundation Co., McKeesport Tin and Oliver Farm Equipment, Remington Rand, United Aircraft and United Biscuit. Gulf States Steel sold up more than 4 points on indications that a proxy fight is developing in preparation for the annual meeting March 24, when the matter of competitive endeavors of the Eaton interests and American Rolling Mill may be considered. Laclede Gas, which has not traded in some time, changed hands at 237, a gain of 24 points.

Interborough lost 3 points in response to failure of its last court move for a higher fare. Midland Steel lost 3 of yesterday's 13-point rise. Underwood Elliott lost a couple of points in realizing.

Commodity markets reacted moderately. Wheat futures encountered considerable realizing on its recent advance, and broke a couple of cents, out rallied to close ¾ of a cent lower to ¼ higher on reports that Farm Board interests were supporting the market. Cotton futures reacted about $1 a bale.

Leading foreign exchanges were steady. Sterling cables ruled a shade higher, at $4.86. The Spanish peseta, however, was further depressed by political uncertainties, and Far Eastern currencies were extremely weak, reflecting the continued decline of silver.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, March 1 (A.P.).—Rallied by purchasing operations ascribed to Farm Board allies, prices of March and May wheat contracts here recovered sharply today from early severe downturns. July and September contracts, however, representing wheat yet to be grown, failed to keep step, and finished at material losses. The chief apparent source of today's weakness in wheat values was heavy deliveries on March contracts at Liverpool, together with dearth of new export demand for wheat from North America.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, ⅛c to 1⅜c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed unchanged to ¼c higher, oats ⅛c to ¾c up and provisions showing 7c to 10c decline.

At first the wheat market here suffered from a selling stampede today in which prices tumbled down all around, the fall amounting to as much as 3⅛ cents a bushel in some cases. The rush which Chicago traders made to sell wheat was generally attributed to the fact that the Liverpool market had ignored material advances in price scored yesterday on this side of the Atlantic and had taken a pronounced independent stand looking toward lower levels virtually regardless of developments in America. Emphasizing this position, advices were received that British millers had filled their wheat needs for the time being, and meanwhile talk was heard in various quarters here that there could be little reason for European importers showing interest in $1.18 or $1.20 wheat from America when world markets were offering large quantities at much lower prices.

Helping notably, though, to encourage wheat buyers in Chicago today and to overcome the bearish influence of European advices were forecasts of a cold wave threatening the entire United States winter wheat belt, now altogether without the protection of a snow blanket. Furthermore, reports were current telling of serious infestations of hessian fly throughout widespread areas. During the price fluctuations which ensued, Winnipeg May wheat lost its premium as compared with Chicago May. Another late feature was lively buying of May wheat here against simultaneous selling of July. The outcome for the market as a whole was largely determined by purchasing of about 2,000,000 bushels of May wheat for Government-sponsored agencies.

Corn was strengthened by increased purchasing for commission houses. Receivers reported little evidence of much of a movement of corn from rural sources, the oats market paralleled the action of corn. Provisions eased down, responsive to a setback in hog values.

Closing bids and offers: Wheat—March, 1.07½, 1.15½; May, 1.12⅞, 1.19½; July, 1.11⅛@⅞, 1.17½@¾; September, 1.12⅝, 1.19¼. Corn—May, 87⅜@½, 89⅝, 90; July, 89⅝, 92¼; September, 89⅝, 92¼.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.10¼; No. 2 yellow, hard, 1.10½.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 80; No. 4 white, 80½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 43½; No. 4 white, 42.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—Quotable range, 59@66.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
March	1.11⅞	1.09¾	1.11⅛
May	1.18⅜	1.14	1.15⅞
July	1.14¾	1.13	1.14⅜
September	1.16⅜	1.14¼	1.16⅛
Corn—			
March	84¼	83¼	84⅛
May	88½	87⅝	88⅜
July	90⅝	89⅞	90⅛
September	90½	89½	90½
Oats—			
March	42¾	41⅞	42¾
May	44¾	43¾	44½
July	44⅛	43⅝	44⅛
September	44⅜	43¾	44⅜
Rye—			
March	75¼	74⅛	75¼
May	76	75⅛	76
July	78¾	77	78
September	79⅜	78⅜	79
Lard—			
March	10.52	10.50	10.52
May	10.75	10.65	10.70
July	10.97	10.90	10.95
Bellies—			
May	....	....	13.47
July	....	....	13.72

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, March 1 (A.P.).—WHEAT—Spot easy; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.37¼; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 1.14¾; No. 2 Manitoba, 1.24¾; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber Durum, nominal.

CORN—Spot easy; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 1.03; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.00.

OATS—Spot steady; No. 2 white, 53.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
15 Abitibi Power & Paper	31⅛	30½	30¾	+ 1	30½
27 Adams Express (1.60)	33⅞	33⅜	33¾		33⅜
7 Advance Rumely	18½	18	18½	— ¼	18¼
2 Ahumada Lead	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛	⅝
43 Air Reduction (3)	135⅞	134	135¾	+ 2¾	135¾
7 Air Way El App (2½)	29⅝	28¾	29⅝		28⅞
3 Ajax Rubber	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛		2
10 Alaska Juneau	7⅞	7¼	7⅜		7¼
151 Alleghany	31⅜	30¾	31	+ ⅛	30⅞
2 Alleghany pf (5½)	104	103¾	104	+ ½	103⅝
18 Al Chem & Dye (6a)	274½	268	274½	+ 7½	273
57 Allis Chal Mfg (3)	60¼	59⅝	60¼	+ ¾	60
2 Am Agri Chem	7½	7	7½	+ ¾	7⅝
8 Am Agri Chem pf	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ⅞	30½
1 Am Nat Bank Note (2)	90½	90½	90½	— ½	90⅝
3 Am Bosch Magneto	51⅝	51	51⅛	— ⅞	51⅞
4 Am Brown Boveri El	15⅛	15	15		15
88 Am Can (4)	142¾	141½	142	— ⅜	141¾
5 Am Chicle (2¼b)	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ 1	45
10 Am Com Alcohol (1.160a)	29	28½	28½	+ ⅜	28½
1 Amer & European	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛	47
224 Am & Fgn Power	94¾	93½	93⅛	— ⅝	93⅛
5 Am & Fgn Pow 7% pf (7)	109	108¼	108¾		108½
5 Am & Fgn Pow 2d 7% pf	98½	98¼	98¾	+ ⅛	97
5 Am Hawaiian Steamship(2)	25½	25	25½	+ ½	25
1 Am Hide & Leather pf	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅞	31
13 Am Home Prod (4.20)	61	60	61	+ 1	60½
1 Am Ice (4b)	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛	36¼
62 Am Internat (2a)	47¼	46½	46½	— ½	46⅝
2 Am Loco pf (7)	115	115	115	+ 1	114¾
10 Am Metal (3)	48⅝	46¾	47¾	+ ¾	47½
2 Am Piano	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝
144 Am Pow & Lgt (1a)	101½	99¼	101¼	+ 2¼	101⅝
1 Am Pow & Lt pf A stpd (5)	85½	85½	85½	— ¼	85
86 Am Rad Stand San (1½)	35¾	34⅛	35¾	+ 1⅛	35⅝
31 Am Rolling Mill (2)	95⅞	94⅝	94¾	+ ¼	94⅝
70 Am Rolling Mill rts	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½
13 Am Ship & Commerce	2	1¾	2	+ ¼	1⅞
26 Am Smelt & Ref (4)	75⅛	74	75⅛	+ 1⅝	75
5 Am Solvents	16⅛	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛	15½
2 Am Solvents pf (3)	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	— ⅝	25
1 Am Steel Fdrs (3)	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅞	48
7 Am Stores (2)	47	46¾	46¾		46⅝
1 Am Sumatra Tob (3)	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅝	22½
112 Am Tel & Tel (9)	243	241⅜	241⅞	+ 1¼	241⅞
12 Am Tob (8)	239½	236	239	+ 5	239
88 Am Tob B (8)	244½	237½	244½	+ 8½	243
158 Am Wat Wks (1a)	112⅝	110¾	111		111
3 Am Woolen	17¾	17¾	17¾		17
3 Am Wool pf	41½	41	41½	+ ½	41
1 Am Wig Pap pf (3)	42	42	42	+ 1	40½
4 Am Zinc Ld & Sm	15	15	15		14⅝
1 Am Zinc L & Sm pf (6)	74	74	74	+ 1	72
288 Anaconda Cop (7)	76¼	75½	75½	+ ½	75½
1 Anchor Cap (2.40)	40½	40½	40½	— ¾	40¼
1 Anchor Cap pf (6½)	105½	105½	105½	— 4½	105
6 Andes Copper Min (3)	34	33	33⅜	— ⅛	33½
3 Armour of Ill A	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝		5½
2 Armour of Ill B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛		3
1 Art Metal Cons (2b)	28	28	28	— ¼	27½
1 Asso Apparel Ind (4)	42	42	42	— ⅜	41¾
10 Asso Dry Goods (2½)	38⅜	38	38	+ ⅛	38
1 Asso Dry Goods 1st pf (6)	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	+ 1¾	80
3 Atchison T & S F (10)	233	230	233	+ 1¼	232
1 Atchison pf (5)	103½	103½	103½		103
8 Atl Gulf & W I	71¼	70	71¼	+ 1¼	70
4 Atl Gulf & W I pf (5)	64¾	64	64	— ½	64
33 Atlantic Ref (2b)	38⅞	38⅜	38¾	+ ¼	38⅝
3 Atlas Powder (4)	89¾	87¾	87¾	— 7½	87¾
60 Atlas Powder pf (6) AS	103	103	103		102
6 Auburn Auto (4a)	225½	223¾	223¾	+ ½	220
5 Austin Nichols	5	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅜	4⅜
10 Autosales	9¼	8½	8½		8½
1 Autosales pf	22	22	22		22
14 Aviation Corp	7¾	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛	7½
B					
14 Baldwin Loco (1¾)	36¼	36	36	+ ¼	36
11 Balto & Ohio (7)	116	115¾	116	+ ½	116
67 Balto & Ohio rts	⅞	¾	¾		¾
20 Barker Bros (2) AS	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜		18¼
7 Barnsdall A (2)	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅜	21⅛
20 Bayuk 1st pf (7) AS	97½	97½	97½	— 1	97½
1 Beatrice Creamery pf (7)	103	103	103		103
1 Beech-nut Pack (3)	65¾	65¾	65¾	+ 1¾	65
83 Bendix Aviation (2)	46⅜	45⅛	45¼	— ½	45¼
9 Best & Co (2)	39¼	38	39		38½
55 Bethlehem Steel (6)	100⅝	99⅝	100⅜		100⅜
1 Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	126½	126½	126½		126½
7 Borden (3a)	68¼	67⅞	67⅞	— ⅛	67¼
29 Borg-Warner (4)	43¾	42½	42½	— ¼	42½
32 Briggs Mfg	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛	15¼
16 Brooklyn-Manh Trans (4)	71⅞	70½	71⅞	+ ¼	71⅞
72 Bklyn Un Gas (5)	177⅜	175	176½	+ 1¼	176
1 Brown Shoe (3)	40½	40½	40½		40½
88 Brunswick Balke	23½	20⅝	21⅞	— 1⅞	21¼
2 Brunswick Term & Ry	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜	17⅞
3 Bucyrus-Erie (1)	28⅞	27⅞	28⅜	+ 1⅝	28½
20 Bucyrus-Erie cvt pf (2½)	38⅞	38⅛	38⅝	+ ⅞	38½
4 Budd Mfg (1)	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ½	11⅛
5 Budd Wheel (1)	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛	12¾
12 Bullard Co (1.60)	47⅞	47⅜	47⅞	+ ⅜	47½
35 Bulova Watch (3)	33	32	32	— 1⅞	31⅞
147 Burroughs Ad Mch (1)	51⅞	49⅞	51⅞	+ 2⅛	51¾
22 Bush Term (2.50)	47¼	46¼	47¼	+ 1	47
10 Bush Term 7% deb (7) AS	106	106	106	— ¼	105
1 Butte & Sup Mining (2)	5	5	5		4⅞
6 Butterick	28½	28¼	28¼	— ¼	28
17 Byers Co	86¾	85	85		84
C					
4 Calif Pack (4)	75	74¼	75	+ ¾	74½
20 Calif Petrol AS	28	28	28		28
4 Calumet & Hecla (4)	30	29⅞	30	+ ¼	29¾
42 Canada Dry G Ale (5)	73½	72⅝	73¼	— ¼	73¼
8 Canadian Pac (10)	204½	204	204	— ⅞	204
4 Cannon Mills (2.80)	32	31½	31½	— ⅜	31
1 Capital Admin A	24½	24½	24½	+ 1	24½
10 Caro Clin & Ohio (4) AS	86½	86½	86½	+ 2¼	88
63 Case (J I) (6)	241½	237¾	239¾	+ 1⅞	239
15 Caterpillar Tr (3¼b)	68⅞	68	68⅞		68⅛
15 Celotex Co (3)	51¾	50⅝	50¾	+ ¼	50⅝
4 Central Alloy St (2)	32⅞	32⅜	32⅝	+ ¼	32¾
2 Cerro de Pasco (6)	61	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅝	61
12 Certain-teed	13¼	13	13¼		13
170 Checker Cab (4.20)	49	46¾	48½	+ 1¼	48½
1 Chesapeake Corp (3)	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ¼	73½
2 Chic Gt Western	13⅞	13⅝	13¾	+ ⅛	14¼
4 Chic, Mil, St P & Pac	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛	23¼
10 Chic, Mil, St P & Pac pf	42	41⅝	41⅝	+ ⅛	41⅝
1 Chic Pneu Tool	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼	29
11 Chic, Rk Is & Pac (7)	119½	119½	119½	— ¾	119½
83 Childs Co (2.40)	66½	65½	66	+ 1¼	66
84 Chrysler (3)	39	38½	39		38⅞
1 City Ice & Fuel (3.60a)	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	+ ⅛	44⅜
4 City Stores (1)	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛	8⅝
2 Clark Equip (3)	37½	37½	37½	+ 1¼	37
4 Coca Cola (6)	149⅞	149	149	— ⅞	148½
2 Coca Cola A (3)	49⅞	49⅝	49⅞	+ ⅛	49½
5 Collins & Aikman	31⅛	31	31	—	30¼
216 Colum Gas & El (2)	93¼	92⅝	93	+ ⅞	93
91 Columbia Grapho (.87)	29½	28¾	29⅛	— ⅛	29⅛
14 Columbian Carbon (6b)	190	188½	189	+ ⅜	188½
47 Columbian Carbon rts	1⅝	1½	1⅝		1⅝
21 Commercial Credit (2)	35½	34¾	35⅜	— ¼	35¼
1 Com Credit A (3)	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛	40⅝
58 Com Invest Trust (1.60a)	51⅞	49	51	+ 2	51
26 Com Invest Trust war	20	19⅛	19⅛	— ¾	20½
75 Commercial Solv new (1a)	31½	31⅛	31¼	— ¼	31¼
102 Comwealth South (.60)	17⅛	17	17⅛		17
13 Com & South pf (6)	99	99	99		99
6 Congoleum Nairn	17¼	17	17¼		17¼
2 Congress Cigar (5¼b)	53½	53¼	53½	+ 1	52¾
7 Consol Cigar (7)	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞		52½
7 Cons Film Ind (2)	20⅞	20⅝	20½	— ⅜	20½
97 Consol Gas (4)	119⅞	119⅛	119⅞	+ ⅛	119¾
4 Consol R R Cuba pf (6)	60	60	60	+ 1½	59½
2 Consol Textile	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜		1⅜
22 Container A (1.20)	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ¼	20⅝
2 Cont Baking pf (8)	90½	89	90½	+ 1⅝	90
24 Continental Can (2½)	66	65⅝	65⅝		65⅝
14 Cont Diam Fibre (3)	30	29½	30	— ¼	29½
19 Continental Ins (2.40)	70⅜	68¾	69¼	+ 1⅛	69¼
8 Continental Motor	7½	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛	7¼
19 Cont Oil of Del	20⅞	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅜	20⅛
5 Continental Shares (1)	37	36½	36½	— ½	36
13 Corn Products (3¾b)	94½	94	94½	— ½	94¼
51 Coty (2a)	30⅞	29¼	30⅝	+ 1⅞	30½
1 Cream of Wheat (2)	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼	29
6 Crex Carpet	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ½	22½
6 Crosley Radio (1)	19½	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅝	19
6 Crown Cork	49⅞	49½	49⅞	+ ⅜	49½
20 Crucible Steel pf (7) AS	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ 2¼	110
5 Cuba Cane Sugar	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	⅞
1 Cuba Cane Sugar pf	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	3⅛
1 Cuba Sug ctfs	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝
4 Cuba Sug pf ctfs	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1¼
10 Cuba Co	15	14½	15	+ 1	14½
250 Cuba R R pf (6) AS	64	64	64	+ 1	63½
2 Cudahy Pack (4)	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛	45⅛
125 Curtiss Wright	11⅜	11	11⅛	— ⅛	11⅛
20 Curtiss Wright "A"	17¾	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅜	17
40 Cutler Hammer (3½)	81	77	79½	+ 2⅛	79
D					
6 Davison Chemical	38⅞	38⅜	38½	— ½	38¼
7 Del Lack & West (7b)	148½	147½	147½		146
2 Den Rio G & W pf	72	72	72		71½
6 Devoe & Ray "A" (2.40)	41½	40¾	41½	— ¼	41½
240 Diamond Match (8) AS	165	163½	165	+ 1½	164
4 Dominion Stores (1.20)	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ¼	21½
7 Drug Inc (4)	79½	79½	79½		79
5 Du Pont de Nem (4)	127	126¼	126¼	— 1	126
E					
53 Eastman Kodak (8b)	219⅞	216½	219½	+ 3¼	218½
3 Eaton Axle & Spr (3)	35	34¾	35	+ ½	34⅝
1 Eitingon Schild pf (6½)	56	56	56		55
27 Elec Auto Lite (6)	103½	101½	101½	— ¾	101¼
39 Electric Boat	7⅛	6½	7⅛	+ ⅝	7⅛
182 El Pow & Lgt (1)	68⅝	67⅝	68⅛	+ 1⅛	68
2 El Stor Batt (5)	75⅞	75⅛	75⅞	+ ¼	75¼
1 Elk Horn Coal	4	4	4		4
63 Engineers Pub Serv (1a)	56⅛	55	56	+ ⅝	55¾
1 Engineers Pub Ser pf (5)	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ¾	98
5 Erie R R	59⅛	59	59		59⅛
1 Erie 1st pf (4)	66	66	66		65¾
34 Eureka Vac Clean (4)	41⅛	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅜	40½
1 Evans Auto Loading (2½a)	28½	28½	28½	+ 1	28
10 Exchange Buf (1½) AS	26¼	26¼	26¼		26¼
F					
1 Fairbanks Co	6	6	6		5⅝
30 Fairbanks Co pf AS	17	17	17	— 2	16¼
17 Fairbanks Morse (3)	39¾	37¾	39	+ 1¼	39
7 Fashion Park As (2½)	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ½	26
7 Feder Lt & Tr (1½a)	74	71¾	72½	+ ⅛	72½
17 Federal Wat Ser (2.40)	36⅞	36⅛	36½		36½
1 Federated Dept St	33	33	33	— 1	33
21 Fidel Phenix Fire Ins (2.60)	81	80	80½	+ 1⅝	79
1 Firestone Tire & R (1.60)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅝	26
1 Firestone Tire & R pf (6)	81	81	81	+ ⅛	80⅞
14 First Nat Stores (2½)	55⅝	55	55¼	— ⅜	55½
6 Fisk Rubber	3¾	3⅝	3¾		3⅝
250 Fisk Rub 1st pf cvt AS	15½	15	15	— 1¾	14½
2 Follansbee (3)	40½	40	40		39½
6 Foster Wheeler (2)	66	64⅛	64⅛	— 1	64
43 Foundation	20⅜	16⅞	20⅛	+ 3⅜	20
155 Fox Film A (4)	34½	33⅛	33⅞	+ ¼	33¾
67 Freeport Texas (5b)	43	41½	43	+ 1⅞	42¼
G					
2 Gamewell Co (5)	73⅝	73⅛	73⅝	— 1⅜	73
7 Gardner Motor	6⅛	5⅞	6		6
1 Gen Amer Invest	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛	15⅜
6 General Am Tank (4a)	104⅛	103⅜	104	— ¼	103¾
8 General Asphalt (4)	54⅞	54	53⅜		53¾
7 General Bronze (2)	33	32⅛	33	+ 1	32¾
1 General Cable	30¾	30¾	30¾		31
389 General Elec new (1.60)	77¼	76⅜	77	+ ⅞	76⅞
10 Gen Elec spl (.60)	11½	11½	11½		11½
26 Gen Foods (3)	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝	+ ⅜	51½
4 Gen Gas & El A (2b)	71⅞	71½	71½	+ ⅞	71
10 Gen Ital Ed (2.61f)	44	44	44		44
1 General Mills pf (6)	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	+ ⅛	90
223 General Motor (3.30b)	43⅛	42½	43	— ¼	42⅞
113 Gen Theater	45¼	44⅝	45	+ ⅛	44⅞
2 Gen Motors 7% pf (7)	123	123	123		122¾
6 Gen Rub Serv (6)	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ½	45
3 Gen Refractories (4¼b)	71¾	71	71	— 2	70
53 Gillette Saf Raz (5a)	96⅝	95⅝	96¼	— ¼	96
24 Gimbel Bros	12	11⅞	12	— ¼	11⅞
16 Glidden Co (2a)	35	34⅜	35		35
3 Gobel Adolph, Inc	15¼	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛	15⅜
42 Gold Dust (2½)	43⅛	42⅞	43	+ ⅛	43
3 Gold Dust pf (6)	104½	104	104½	+ ¾	104
3 Goodrich (B F) (4)	47¾	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅜	47¼
8 Goodyear Tire & Rub (5)	81¾	81	81¼	— ¼	80¾
1 Goodyear Tire 1st pf (7)	99	99	99	+ 1¼	98½
11 Gotham Silk Hos (2½)	26¼	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛	26
1 Graham Paige Mot	9⅞	9½	9¾	— ⅛	9⅝
14 Granby Con Mining (8)	58	57½	58	+ ⅝	57½
1 Grand Silver Strs (1)	45	45	45		44½
1 Grand Store (1)	45½	45½	45½	+ ¾	....
1 Grand Store pf (6½)	90½	90½	90½	+ 1	86
7 Grand Union	19⅜	19	19	— ⅛	18½
1 Grand Union pf (3)	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛	39
5 Grant (W T) (1)	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅝	35⅛
1 Great North Ry pf (5)	98½	98½	98½	+ ½	98
1 Great Nor Ry pf ctf (5)	96	96	96		96
11 Great West Sugar (2.80)	28¾	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅜	28⅜
10 Great West Sugar pf (7) AS	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	+ ⅜	115
35 Grigsby Grunow (2)	17⅞	17½	17½	+ ⅛	17½
21 Gulf States Steel (4)	78	75½	77⅝	+ 3⅝	77
H					
5 Hahn Dept Store	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅛	16⅝
50 Hanna Co 1st pf (7) AS	121	120	120	— 2	117
70 Hanna Co pf new (7) AS	89½	89½	89½	— ½	89½
1 Hartman B (1.20)	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛	17
1 Hayes Body	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛	6⅝
16 Hershey Choc (5)	87¼	84¾	84¾	+ ¼	84¾
16 Hershey cvt pf (5b)	90⅜	90	90⅜	+ ⅛	90
1 Hershey pr pf (6)	105½	105½	105½	+ 1¼	105¼
10 Hoe (R) & Co A	24½	24	24½	— ⅛	24
1 Hollander	9	7⅞	9	+ 1	8
2 Houdaille-Hershey B (2)	25½	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅛	25
10 Household Prod (4b)	56	56	56	+ ¼	55⅞
35 Houston Oil	68¾	67	67¼	— ½	67¼
3 Howe Sound Co (4½b)	39½	39½	39½	+ ½	39
6 Hudson & Manhat (3½)	48¾	47	48¾		48½
22 Hudson Mot Car (5)	56½	56	56⅛	+ ½	56
14 Hupp Motor Car (2a)	21⅝	21½	21½	— ¼	21¼
I					
40 Ill Cent lease line (4) AS	74	74	74		74
9 Independent Oil & Gas (2)	21⅝	21¼	21½	+ ⅛	21½
205 Indian Motorcycle	14	13	13⅜	+ ⅝	13¼
400 Indian Motorcycle pf AS	75¾	74	75¾	+ 2¾	75
14 Indian Refining	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ¼	19½
1 Ingersoll Rand (5b)	171	171	171		171
18 Inspiration Copper (4)	29¾	28⅝	29	— ⅜	29
2 Insuranshares Corp (.45)	16	15⅞	16		15¾
45 Interboro Rapid Trans	28⅜	26¼	27⅛	— 3	27
1 Intercon Rubber	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼	5½
3 Interlake Iron Corp (1)	25⅛	25	25	— 1	25
1 Internat Agricul	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛	6⅛
3 Int Bus Mach (6a)	174¾	173¾	174¾	— ½	173½
25 Int Combust Eng	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛	7¾
8 Int Combust Eng pf	56⅝	53¾	56⅝	+ ⅝	56½
32 Int Harvester (2½)	94½	93⅞	93⅞	+ ¾	93½
1 Int Harvester pf (7)	141⅝	141⅝	141⅝	— ⅞	141⅝
148 Int Hydro Electric A (2)	45	44⅛	44¾	+ 1¼	44½
7 Int Match ptc pf (4)	78¼	77⅝	78	— ½	77¾
584 Int Nick Can (1)	40⅝	39½	40¼	+ 1	40⅛
4 Int Pap & P A (2.40)	28⅞	28⅜	28⅞	+ ¾	28¾
2 Int Pap & Pow B	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛	18¼
19 Int Pap & Pow C	14⅞	14½	14½	— ½	14½
2 Int Pap & Pow pf (7)	81	81	81		80¾
1 Int Print Ink (3)	51¼	51¼	51¼		51½
1 Int Ry of Cent America	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— 2⅛	29⅝
220 Int Salt (6) AS	73¾	73½	73½	— ½	73½
2 Int Silver (8b)	105⅞	105	105⅞	+ ⅞	103
131 Int Tel & Tel (2)	70⅛	68⅞	69¼	+ ⅛	69⅛
1 Int Dept Stores (2)	32	32	32	— ¾	31¾
1 Investors Equity (2)	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛	26½
10 Island Crk Coal pf (6) AS	105	105	105		105
J					
2 Jewel Tea (3)	51⅞	51	51⅞	+ 1⅜	51
36 Johns-Manville (3)	139	137¼	139	+ 1⅛	138½
70 Johns-Manville pf (7) AS	120	120	120		119
30 Jones & Laug Stl pf (7) AS	120⅞	120⅞	120⅞	+ ⅞	120
5 Jordan Motor Car	3⅝	3½	3½		3½
K					
4 Karstadt Rudolf (1.02)	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛	12¼
14 Kayser (J) (4)	37¾	37	37	— ¼	36⅞
11 Kelly-Springfield Tire	4½	4½	4½		4½
3 Kelsey-Hayes Wheel (2)	30	30	30	+ ¾	29½
155 Kelvinator	15	14¼	14⅞	+ ½	14⅞
103 Kennecott Copper (5)	59½	58	59	+ 1⅛	58¾
40 Kinney pf (8) AS	90	89	90	+ ½	88¼
9 Kolster Radio	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛	3
55 Kraft Phen Cheese (1½)	48	46⅝	48	+ ½	47¼
13 Kraft Phen Cheese pf (6½)	107	104½	107	+ 2	106½
7 Kresge (S S) (1.60)	31⅝	31¼	31½	— ⅛	31⅛
1 Kress (S H) (1)	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	— ⅜	63⅛
44 Kreuger & Toll (1.34)	29¾	29½	29⅝	— ⅛	29½
33 Kroger Grocery (1a)	38¾	38¼	38¾	— ¼	38¾
L					
1 Laclede Gas (10)	237	237	237	+ 24½	230
1 Lago Oil & Trans	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛		22⅛
26 Lambert (8)	108¾	108⅛	108¼	+ ½	107⅞
1 Lehigh Valley Coal	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13
1 Libbey Owens Glass (1)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛	23½
13 Ligg & Myers Tob (5b)	103⅞	101½	103⅞	+ 2	103½
146 Ligg & Myers Tob B (5b)	104⅜	101⅞	104⅜	+ 2⅝	104¼
6 Liggett & Myers rts	15⅝	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅜	....
4 Lima Locomotive	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞	+ ⅜	45¾
14 Liquid Carb (4)	65¾	65¼	65⅝	— ⅛	64¾
21 Loew's Inc (3)	70⅜	69½	69⅞		69⅞
1 Loew's Inc pf (6½)	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ⅛	99
3 Loft Inc	4⅜	4½	4½		4½
4 Loose Wiles Bis (2.60)	62	61⅜	61¼	+ ¼	61½
408 Lorillard (Pierre)	26⅛	25¼	26⅛	+ 1¼	26
3 Lorillard pf (7)	95	94½	95		94
200 Louis Gas & Elec A (1¾)	46½	45	46	+ 1⅜	46
2 Louisville & Nashville (7)	134	134	134	+ ¼	132
66 Ludlum Steel (2)	44	42¾	43⅞	+ 1½	43⅝
M					
8 Mack Trucks (6)	81¾	81¼	81½		81¼
2 Macy (R H) (2a)	152¼	152	152	— ⅜	151½
26 Manhattan Elec Sup	34	33⅛	34	+ 1	33⅞
50 Manhat Elev Ry gtd (7) AS	64	64	64	— 1	62
7 Manhat Elev mod gtd (5)	35½	33	35½	— ⅜	34
1 Manhattan Shirt (2)	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼	22
1 Marlin Rockwell (4¼b)	54½	54½	54½	— ½	54½
4 Marmon Motor (2)	24	23½	24		23½
7 Mathieson Alkali (2)	44⅜	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛	43¼
1 May Dept Stores (2a)	55	55	55	— ⅞	55¼
2 Maytag pf ww (3)	34	34	34	+ ¼	33
1 McGraw Hill Pub (2)	38	38	38		37
83 McKeesport Tin (4½b)	73⅞	70½	73¼	+ 3⅛	73
3 McKesson & Rob (2)	32	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅞	31
3 McLellan Stores	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛	15½
17 Mengel (2)	20¼	20	20¼	— ⅛	20
20 Mengel pf (7) AS	92½	92½	92½	+ 3¼	92
37 Mexican Seab Oil	21⅛	20¼	20¼	— ¾	20½
8 Miami Copper (4)	20⅞	20¼	20⅞	+ ⅞	20½
7 Michigan Steel (2½)	68¾	68½	68¾	+ ¼	68
15 Midland Steel	52½	49⅝	49⅞	— 3⅛	49⅝
7 Midland Steel 1st pf (8)	109½	106	106	— 4	107
5 Mid States Oil ctf	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1
2 Miller Rubber	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛	4⅛
209 Minn Mol Imp	22⅛	21½	22⅛	+ ⅜	22½
1 Minn Mol Imp pf (6½)	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	— ½	84
6 Missouri Kan & Tex	53¾	53½	53½	+ ⅛	53¼
1 Missouri K & Tex pf (7)	105½	105½	105½	+ ½	105
3 Missouri Pacific	91	91	91		90¼
2 Missouri Pacific pf (5)	139	139	139		137
17 Mohawk Cpt Mills (3)	33⅛	32⅞	32¾	— ¼	32
126 Montgomery Ward (3)	45⅛	44⅝	44⅞	— ⅛	44⅞
49 Moon Motor Car	12⅛	11½	12	— ⅛	11¾
30 Morris & Essex (3⅞) AS	83	83	83	+ 1¼	83
2 Mother Lode (.40)	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾
15 Moto Meter Gauge	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛	6
8 Mullins Mfg	18	17	18	— ⅛	17
60 Murray Corp (2% j)	21⅞	21	21	— 1	21
N					
11 Nash Motors (6)	51⅜	51	51⅛	— ¼	51¼
7 National Acme (1½)	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛	24½
15 Natl Air Trans	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛	18¾
18 Nat Bellas Hess (1a)	12½	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅛	11⅞
15 National Biscuit (2.80)	84⅛	83⅛	83⅛	— ¾	83⅛
1 Nat Bis old (7)	209¾	209¾	209¾		204
19 Nat Cash Reg A (4b)	74½	73¾	73¾	— ⅞	73¾
78 Nat Dairy Prod (2a)	51⅜	50¼	51¼	+ ⅜	51
2 Nat Dept Stores (2)	24	24	24	— ⅛	23
2 Nat Distill Prod (2)	36¾	36¾	36¾	— 1	36¾
2 Nat Enam & Stamping (2)	33½	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅛	33
8 National Lead (8b)	181	180	181	+ 2	177
10 Nat Lead pf A (7) AS	139	139	139		139
64 Nat Pow & Lgt (1)	41⅝	41	41⅜	+ ⅛	41¼
1 Nat Radiator	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3
1 National Supply (5)	110	110	110	— ½	109
4 National Surety (5)	86¾	86	86	— ¼	85½
1 National Tea (2)	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼	36¾
42 Nevada Con Copper (3)	29½	28⅞	29¼	+ ¼	29⅛
7 Newton Steel (3)	53¾	52¼	53¼	+ 1¼	52½
14 New York Central (8)	184⅞	183½	184⅜	+ 2½	183⅞
1 N Y, Chi & St Louis (6)	137	137	137	+ ½	135
10 New York & Harlem (5) AS	270	270	270	— 4	260
6 N Y, New Hav & Htfd (6)	122⅞	122	122⅜	— ¼	122¼
2 N Y, N H & Htfd pf (7)	128½	128½	128½	+ 1⅛	128
10 N Y Steam $7 pf (7) AS	112	112	112	+ 7⅞	110⅛
3 Norfolk Sou	32	31	32	+ ⅛	30
169 North American (10% f)	119½	116¼	119⅜	+ 3⅛	119
1 North Am Edis pf (6)	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	— ¼	102
7 North Ger Lloyd (3.41)	50½	49½	50¼	+ ⅞	49⅞
1 Northern Pacific (5)	93¼	93¼	93¼		91½
3 Northern Pacific ctf (5)	91	90¾	90¾	— ¼	90⅜
O					
1 Oil Well Supply	10½	10½	10½		10½
85 Oliver Farm	25	22⅞	25	+ 2⅞	25
20 Oliver Farm conv par (3)	42	41	42	+ 2	42
2 Oliver Farm pr pf (6)	79¼	79	79		79
2 Omnibus	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛	4½
2 Otis Steel (2½)	34½	34	34¼	— ½	34
1 Owens Ill Glass (4a)	60½	60½	60½	+ ½	60¼
P					
53 Pac Gas & Elec (2)	64¼	63¾	63¾	+ 1¼	63¾
88 Pac Light (3)	95⅞	90⅞	93⅜	+ 3⅜	93¼
6 Pac Oil stubs	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛
10 Pac Tel & Tel pf (6) AS	139	139	139		135
93 Packard Motor (1)	19⅛	18⅞	19		18⅞
6 Pan-Am Pet B	53	52½	53	+ ½	53
3 Panhandle Prod & Ref	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼	4¾
112 Param Fam Lasky (4)	69¾	68⅝	69¼	— ¼	69⅛
1 Park & Tilford (3a)	26	26	26	+ ¼	25½
6 Park Utah Mines	3¼	3	3		3
174 Parmelee Trans (1½)	25½	24¾	25½	+ ⅞	25⅜
2 Pathe Exchange	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞		3⅞
4 Pathe Exchange A	7½	7½	7½		7½
6 Peerless Motor	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛	11¼
28 Penick & Ford (1)	37⅞	37	37⅜	+ ⅞	37⅜
5 Penn Dixie Cement	7⅛	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜	7⅜
19 Penn R R (4)	82½	82	82¼	+ ⅛	84¼
247 Philadelphia Co (7b)	247	244¼	247	+ 2	247
6 Phila Rdg Coal & Iron	16¼	15¾	16	— ⅛	16
1 Philip Morris (1)	11	11	11	+ ⅛	10¾
63 Phillips Petrol (2)	33⅜	31⅞	33⅜	+ 1½	33¼
11 Pierce Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛
23 Pierce Petrol	3	3	3		3
5 Pillsbury Flour (2)	34½	34	34	— ¼	34
10 Pittsburgh Steel pf (7) AS	100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛	100¼
122 Pittston Co w i	22¼	20⅜	22	+ 1¾	22⅛
1 Poor & Co (2)	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅝	30¼
25 Porto Ric Am Tob B	24½	24	24¼		24
1 Prairie Oil & Gas (2½b)	46	46	46		46
3 Prairie Pipe Line (5b)	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛	56
8 Pressed Steel Car	15⅛	14½	15⅛	+ ⅝	15
6 Procter & Gamble (2)	67⅞	67¼	67½	+ ½	67⅝
80 Pub Ser Corp N J 8% pf (8)	98¼	97¼	98	+ ¼	97⅞
4 Pullman (4)	82⅞	82⅛	82¼	— ¼	82
1 Punta Alegra Sugar	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛		5½
12 Pure Oil (1½)	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ¼	22
9 Purity Bak (4)	83⅜	83¼	83¼	— ⅜	83
R					
1966 Radio Corp of Am	50⅛	48⅝	50	+ 1⅜	49⅞
1 Radio Corp pf B (5)	73	73	73		73
238 Radio Keith-Orp	32⅛	31½	31¾	+ ¼	31¾
5 Railroad Sec (4) AS	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	+ ⅞	71½
6 Raybestos Manhat (2.60)	39½	39	39		38½
27 Real Silk Hos Mills (5)	58¾	57½	58¾	+ 1⅛	58½
1 Reis & Co	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅝
102 Remington Rand (1.60)	39⅛	38¼	38⅞	+ 1⅛	38¾
1 Rem Rand 1st pf (7)	98½	98½	98½		98¼
28 Reo Motor (.80)	14	13¼	14	+ ⅜	14
6 Republic Ir & Steel (4)	75⅛	75	75¾	— ⅛	75½
4 Rep Ir & Stl pf (7)	114½	113⅞	113⅞	+ ⅛	113½
2 Republic Ir & Stl cts	75¾	75¾	75¾	— ¼	75¼
8 Revere Cop & Br	25½	24	25½	— 1¼	24
6 Reynolds Spring	5⅞	5¾	5¾		5¾
160 Reynolds Tob (3) AS	75	74	75	+ 2½	72½
314 Reynolds Tob B (3)	55½	54⅝	55½	+ ½	55⅝
3 Richfield Oil Cal (2)	24¼	24	24¼	+ ½	24
1 Rio Grande Oil (2)	19	19	19	— ¼	19
161 Rossia Ins (2.20)	47½	46½	47½	+ 2½	47¼
27 Royal Dutch Sh (3.20h)	50	49⅜	50	— ¼	49¾
S					
14 Safeway Stores (5)	99½	98⅛	99	— ⅝	98½
70 Safeway St 6% pf (6) AS	98	98	98		97½
2 St Joseph Lead (3b)	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ¾	55
3 St Louis San Fran Ry (8)	109	109	109	— ¾	109
1 St L San Fr pf (6)	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	— ⅛	95
6 Savage Arms (2)	27⅞	26⅞	27⅞	+ 1⅜	26½
2 Schulte Retail Strs	8¾	8¾	8¾		8¾
30 Schulte Ret Strs pf (8) AS	64	60	64	+ 3½	64
13 Sears Roebuck (2½a)	90½	89½	90⅛	— ¼	90
5 Second Natl Invest	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	— ¾	21⅝
51 Servel Inc	8¾	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅜	8½
8 Shattuck (F G) (1½b)	44½	43⅞	44½	+ ½	44⅛
11 Shell Union Oil (1.40)	21⅝	21½	21½		21½
1 Shubert Theater	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛	12⅛
56 Simmons (3a)	64⅜	63	64	+ ½	63¾
49 Sinclair Con Oil (2)	24½	24⅛	24½		24⅜
6 Skelly Oil (2)	29¾	29⅜	29⅜		29
3 Snider Pack pf	35¾	35⅝	35¾		35
14 So Cal Edison rts	3⅝	3½	3⅝		3⅝
44 So Cal Edison (2)	62⅝	61	61⅞	+ ⅜	62⅛
8 Southern Dairies B	7	6¼	6¾	+ ⅜	6⅝
1 Southern Pacific (6)	123½	123½	123½	+ ½	123½
3 So Porto Rico Sug (2)	25	25	25	+ ⅜	25
1 Southern Rwy pf (5)	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ¾	98½
1 So Rwy M & O ctfs (4)	112½	112½	112½	+ 3½	105
20 Spang Chal pf (6) AS	95½	95⅜	95½		94½
18 Sparks Withington (1)	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛	22¼
440 Spear & Co AS	9⅞	9¾	9¾	+ ¼	9½
1 Spencer Kellogg (1.60)	21	21	21	— ¼	21¼
2 Spicer Mfg	31½	31½	31½		31¼
68 Standard Brands (1½)	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛	25⅞
1 Stand Com Tob (1)	5½	5½	5½	— ¾	5½
193 Stand Gas & El (3½)	124¾	123	123⅝	+ 1⅜	123⅝
1 Stand Gas & El pf (4)	65	65	65		65
2 Standard Investors	14	14	14		14
7 Stand Oil Calif (2.50)	59	58⅝	58¾	— ⅛	58¾
90 Stand Oil N J (2b)	59½	58⅝	58⅞	+ ⅛	58⅞
12 Stand Oil N Y (1.60)	32⅝	32	32⅛	— ⅛	32
1 Stand Plate Glass	2	2	2		1⅞
1 Stand Oil Exp pf (5)	100	100	100		99¾
11 Sterling Sec "A"	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅝	16½
5 Stewart Warner (3½a)	40⅞	40½	40½	— ¼	40½
71 Stone & Webster (4)	98¼	96½	97½	+ 1⅝	97¼
13 Studebaker (5)	42⅞	42½	42⅝	— ⅝	42½
12 Submarine Boat	⅝	⅝	⅝		½
4 Superior Steel	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞		20⅝
3 Sweets Co of Am (1)	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼	10¼
T					
4 Tenn Cop & Chem (1)	14⅞	14¾	14¾		14½
11 Texas Corp (3)	52⅛	51⅞	51⅞	— ½	51⅞
25 Texas Gulf Sulphur (4)	63½	62⅝	63⅛	+ ½	63⅛
3 Texas Pac Coal & Oil(10% j)	9	9	9	— ⅛	9
21 Texas Pac Land Tr	16⅛	15⅞	16	+ ¼	16
6 Thatcher Mfg (1.60)	24	23¼	23¼	— ¾	23
1 Third Ave Ry	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅝	11¼
5 Thompson (JR) (3.60)	43½	42	43½	+ 1⅝	41
9 Thompson Prod (2.40)	37	35¾	37	+ ⅝	36½
1 Thompson Starrett	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ¼	11⅜
6 Tide Water Assoc Oil (.60)	11⅞	11½	11¾	+ ⅛	11¾
12 Timken Roll Bearings (3)	77⅜	76⅛	77⅜	+ ¾	77
2 Tobacco Prod	4¾	4⅝	4¾		4⅝
22 Transcontinental Oil	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛	7¾
24 Transue & Will Stl (1)	27½	26⅞	27⅛	— ⅛	27
20 Trico Prod (2½)	41¾	40½	41	+ 1	41
1 Truscon Steel (1.20a)	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛	33
U					
7 Underwood Elliott (5)	126½	125½	125½	— 2¼	125½
84 Union Bag & Paper	16	12¼	14⅞	+ 2⅞	14⅝
57 Union Carbide (2.60)	92⅞	92⅛	92⅛	— ¾	92¼
2 Union Oil of Cal (2a)	42¾	42½	42¾	+ ½	42¼
344 United Aircraft	64⅛	60¾	64⅛	+ 3½	64¼
3 United Aircraft pf (3)	66½	66¼	66½	+ ¼	66¾
63 United Bisc (1.60)	47¼	45⅛	47	+ 2	47
12 United Carbon (2)	50¾	50	50⅛	— ⅛	50
12 United Cigar Stores	6⅛	6	6		6
481 United Corp	41½	39¾	41⅜	+ 1⅜	41¼
5 United Corp pf (3)	50	49⅞	50		49¾
5 United Elec Coal	17⅞	17	17⅞	+ ⅞	17⅞
27 United Fruit (4)	96	92⅝	96	+ 3½	94¼
228 United Gas & Imp (1.20)	39⅛	38⅜	39⅛	+ ⅞	39⅛
1 United Paperboard	11	11	11		11
4 U S Dibtrib	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞		17½
5 United States & Forn Sec	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼	27
8 United States Freight (3)	91⅜	90	91⅜	+ 1⅜	91
1 U S Hoffman Mach (2)	25½	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅜	24½
25 U S Indust Alcohol (7b)	120¼	118¾	118¾		119
15 U S Pipe & Fdy (2)	31¼	31	31¼	— ⅛	31¼
9 U S Pipe & F 1st pf (1.20)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ¼	16⅜
2 U S Realty & Imp (5)	64⅞	64½	64⅞	— ½	64½
1 U S Rubber	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛	26½
3 U S Rubber 1st pf	52	52	52	+ ⅛	51¾
9 U S Smelt & Ref (3½)	33	32⅝	32¾	— ⅛	32½
192 U S Steel (7)	184¾	182½	184⅜	+ 1⅛	184⅜
1 United Store A	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛	8½
1 United Stores pf	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛	28
100 Univ Pict 1st pf (8) AS	60¼	60	60¼	+ 10¼	59
2 Univ Pipe & Rad	4¼	4¼	4¼		4⅜
16 Util Pow & Lt A (2)	38⅝	37¾	38⅛	— ¼	38
V					
1 Vadsco	5	5	5	— ⅛	5
74 Vanadium Corp (4b)	71⅛	69¼	70⅛	+ ⅝	70
1 Vick Chemical (2½)	40½	40½	40½	+ ½	40½
1 Virginia Carolina Chem	6	6	6		6
30 Vulcan Detinning (1) AS	119	117	117		117
W					
7 Waldorf System (1½)	26⅞	26	26⅞	+ ⅝	26
6 Walworth Co (2)	36⅜	35⅝	36	— ½	36
20 Ward Baking A AS	27½	27½	27½	— 1⅜	27
1 Ward Baking B	6	6	6	— ¼	6⅛
1 Ward Baking pf (7)	65	65	65	+ ⅛	63
659 Warner Pictures (4)	68⅞	67⅞	68½	+ 1¼	68½
22 Warner pf (2.20)	60⅛	59¼	59¼	— ½	59
67 Warner Quinlan (2)	18⅜	17	17	— 1½	16¾
1 Warren Bros (9b)	162¾	162¾	162¾	+ 1¾	162
14 Warren Fry & Pipe (2)	26½	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛	26
1 Webster Eisenlohr	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ¼	7
4 West Dairy B	17⅞	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛	17
12 West Maryland	27¼	26¾	27	— ⅜	27
1 West Pacific pf	45	45	45		44½
33 West Union Tel (8)	217⅜	215	217⅜	+ ⅝	217
32 Westinghouse Air Brake (2)	50⅞	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅝	50⅛
117 Westinghouse E & M (5)	188⅝	186½	187¼	— ¾	187
50 West E & M 1st pf (5) AS	184	184	184	+ 1	180
3 Weston Elec Instrument (1)	37	36¾	37	+ ½	36¾
2 Westvaco Chlorine (2)	58½	56¼	58½	+ 5½	55½
3 White Motor (2)	35⅞	35¾	35¾	— ¼	35¾
6 White Rock Min Spg (4b)	44⅜	43⅞	44		44
8 Wilcox Rich B (2)	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅜	24¼
7 Willys Overland (1.20)	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝
23 Woolworth (2.40)	65¾	65	65¾	+ ¼	65
1 Wrigley Jr (Wm) (4)	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ ⅛	68¼
Y					
1 Yale & Towne Mfg (4)	77	77	77	+ 2	75⅛
10 Yellow Truck & Coach	19⅞	19⅝	19¾	+ ⅛	19¾
4 Young (L A) S & W (3)	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ¼	41
2 Youngstown S & T (5)	130	130	130	— ½	128

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½% quarterly in common stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (n) Payable 1/40 share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales today, 1,806,700; previous day, 3,209,510; week ago, holiday; year ago, 2,468,300; two years ago, 1,280,900; January 1 to date, 139,124,240; year ago, 193,192,700; two years ago, 109,081,500.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM

In making inquiries address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Davison Chemical.

H. L. R.—As a stockholder of Davison Chemical Co. I would like to have your opinion of the stock, and also would like to know more about the "Silica Gel" process and what interest the Davison Chemical Co. has in the Silica Gel Corporation.

Answer—Davison Chemical Co. has been a leading company for some years in the production of sulphuric acid and has more recently put forward successful efforts to diversify its line. To this end it has followed the uses of sulphuric acid through to the later stages and is now manufacturing finished fertilizers. While pursuing also the development of other chemicals, it has evolved Silica Gel, an absorbent for which multiple uses have been found. Its properties as a dehydrant point to revolutionary possibilities in air conditioning, not only for manufacturing purposes, but also for general use in buildings and residences.

Production and development are being carried on by the Silica Gel Corporation, of which Davison Chemical Co. owns about one-sixth of the outstanding common shares. It is reported that the former has important arrangements pending which will enable widespread introduction of Silica Gel for such purposes. The properties of this chemical as an absorbent give it value as a refrigerating medium and are opening up another wide and important field for sales. The foregoing gives Davison Chemical Co. an added feature for speculative attractiveness in addition to the already propitious outlook for the stock.

Pilot Radio & Tube.

F. L. G.—Can you give me any information regarding the amount of business now being done by the Pilot Radio & Tube Corporation?

Answer—The Pilot Radio & Tube Corporation reports that January net sales were 34.4 per cent over those for January, 1929, amounting to $174,015 for the consolidated company, of which $149,366 was the total of the Pilot Radio & Tube Corporation only. The January, 1929, sales of the Pilot Electric Manufacturing Co., Inc., the predecessor company, were $129,452.

Concerning Warrants.

A. C. H.—Please tell me if the following are considered good investments for a long pull, or should they be purchased only for a quick profit: Commonwealth & Southern warrants, Niagara Hudson Power warrants A?

Answer—Inasmuch as these warrants have only a comparatively short time to run, and that there is no income yield from them, they are not to be regarded in the nature of investments, but are purely speculative.

R. H. Macy & Co.

J. R. W.—May I have your opinion of the R. H. Macy & Co. stock from the standpoint of price appreciation?

Answer—This column can not even attempt to forecast future market movements in this or any other stock, as that would be too much in the nature of a "tipping" service. However, it may be said that from an investment viewpoint, the stock named has considerable attraction, particularly for the long pull. One of the leading department stores in New York City, the company carries a complete medium and high grade line, selling only for cash. Has an unusually successful past record.

Increase in income in year ended February 2, 1929, was 29.7 per cent, bringing net to $7,556,194, compared with $5,831,917 in preceding twelve months. Now estimated that sales for fiscal year ended January 31, 1930, were about $99,000,000, compared with $90,251,396 in year ended February 2, 1929. Cash dividend of $2 yearly was supplemented July, 1929, with extra of $1, and each of last three years with 5 per cent in stock.

Inland Utility and Others.

S. E. McC.—Please let me know what you think of Inland Utility, Inc., listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange, as an investment. Also give your advice about the two leading copper companies—Anaconda and Kennecott. I want to invest $1,000 in a good, safe investment that will pay a good dividend and also has a chance of increasing in value per share.

Answer—Inland Utilities, Inc., only recently incorporated. Notwithstanding that an initial dividend of 42½ cents a share, payable in cash or 1-40 share of Class A stock, was paid on the Class A issue July 1 last, and that this was followed by subsequent similar dividends, the stock can not be considered a "seasoned" issue and, therefore, lacks attraction as an investment. Anaconda Copper, paying $7 annually in dividends and yielding at present prices better than 9 per cent on the investment, and Kennecott Copper, paying $5 yearly and yielding somewhat better than 6 per cent at current market prices, are both considered desirable investment issues.

However, there is considerable division of sentiment in the copper metal industry as to the future course of prices for the red metal, on which both these companies are so largely dependent for their earnings and dividends. Without even attempting to forecast market movements in these shares from now on, it must be said that some doubts exist concerning them.

Nash; Kroger.

P. J. O.—Please advise me relative to Nash Motors and Kroger Grocery & Baking. What is causing the almost stationary action in these two stocks, in view of their past record and high prices of last year?

Answer—This column can not concern itself with the whys and wherefores of the movements, or lack of movements, in these or any other stocks. That is not its function. From an investment viewpoint, both these stocks appear quite attractive just now, on account of earnings and dividends, to say nothing of future prospects. On the basis of current dividends, and its present selling price, Nash Motors yields to the investor 11.8 per cent. Kroger Grocery & Baking pays in cash $1 annually and in stock 5 per cent dividends. The annual report of the company, just issued, says "the year 1929 will go down in the annals of your company as one of the most extraordinary and unusual in its history." Net earnings for the year were $6,375,789, an increase of $1,052,203, compared with the 1928 figures. Amount earned on stock was $3.64 per share on 1,725,726 shares, comparing with $3.47 per share on 1,534,618 shares outstanding at the close of 1928. Company's financial condition stated to be very satisfactory, with current assets three and one-half times current liabilities.

Simmons Co.

Mrs. G. J.—Will you please give me some advice on Simmons Co. stock as an investment? I don't quite understand why it went up so high and is going down quite fast.

Answer—On the basis of prospective business and profits expansion, the shares offer some attraction as a long-pull speculation. Long and outstanding producer of bedsteads and bedroom furnishings, the company has recently entered general furniture trade through acquisition of Berkey & Gay Furniture Co., of Grand Rapids, Mich. Company's sales said to have been 42 per cent larger in 1929 than in 1928, and to have advanced 9.3 per cent in January, 1930, as compared with the same months a year earlier.

Earnings for the first half of 1929 amounted to $3.09 per share on 1,100,000 no par capital shares, compared with $2.27 a share in the like period of 1928. Owing to probability that large depreciation writeoffs will be affected, as of the year end, it is doubtful that returns for the full twelve months of 1929 will be up to earlier estimates of $6 to $7 per share. In fact, it is believed $5 per share will prove nearer the mark. With the outcome of recent expansion moves still conjectural, there is no definite basis for a forecast of 1930 results. However, stock pays cash dividend of $3 annually, plus 6 per cent in stock.

Collateral Bankers.

J. W. A.—What do you think of Collateral Bankers 7 per cent bonds as an investment? I have heard an agent received as high as 30 per cent for selling these bonds. Is that so?

Answer—Collateral Bankers "A" and "B" 7 per cent bonds of 1950 are figured to yield to maturity 8.56 per cent, the "C" 7 per cent due 1959 are figured to yield to maturity 8.37 per cent, and the "D" 7 per cent bonds due 1956 are figured to yield to maturity 8.43 per cent. However, the bonds are selling unusually low for 7 per cent issues. They are not given a rating by leading bond authorities. They, therefore, appear very unattractive from an investment viewpoint. Know nothing about what commission may have been paid for selling these bonds.

United States Fidelity Guarantee.

Miss B. M. Q.—Please tell me what you think of United States Fidelity & Guarantee, listed on Baltimore Stock and New York Produce Exchanges, as an investment. Also do you think I should change Standard Oil of Ohio common into Standard Oil of New Jersey common?

Answer—United States Fidelity & Guarantee, incorporated in 1896 in Maryland, is one of the largest casualty, fidelity and surety companies in United States. Company covers United States, Canada and Canal Zone. Of late years, has been branching out to take in a number of other insurance organizations. Authorized capital consists of 2,500,000 shares, par $10, of which there were outstanding on December 31, 1928, 1,000,000 shares.

This is after giving effect to a five-for-one split-up in October, 1928, when par was changed from $50 to $10, after stockholders were given the right to subscribe to one share, par $50, for each three held at $100 per share. Quarterly dividends at the annual rate of $2 per share have been paid on the new stock to date, which compares with $10 per share (including $1 extra paid on old stock from 1926 to 1928, inclusive). For the foregoing reasons, the stock is considered a conservative investment. Standard Oil of New Jersey is the premier corporation, not only in its particular group, but likewise in the entire oil industry. As such, it commands an outstanding position. The stock, at present writing, is selling more than 20 points under Standard Oil of Ohio. At the same time, S. O. of New Jersey pays only $2 annually in dividends, whereas S. O. of Ohio pays $2.50 per common share. All things considered, the writer would select Standard Oil of New Jersey as an investment in preference to S. O. of Ohio.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
5⅛s	Mar. 15, 1930	100 1-32	100 3-32
4⅞s	June 16, 1930	100 16-32	100 17-32
3½s	Sept. 15, 1930	99 28-32	99 30-32
3½s	Mar. 15, 1932	99 16-32	99 19-32
3½s	Sept. 15, 1932	99 16-32	99 19-32
3½s	Dec. 15, 1932	99 16-32	99 19-32

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Great National Insurance
Investment Bldg. Bonds
Tivoli Apt. Bonds
Alroy Apt. Bonds
Bank of Brightwood
WE WILL SELL
5 Federal Storage Com.
1,000 Hamilton Hotel 6½s, 1942
1,000 Chatham Apt. 6½s, 1938
3,000 Fairfax Phila. 6½s, 1943
125 Atlantic Seaboard Airways
150 U. S. Security Units
20 Virginia Plate Glass
50 F. H. Smith 7½% Pfd.
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$1,000 Fifth Ave. 1st Mort. 7%, 1935, @ 70.
$1,000 Overbrook Arms 1st Mort. 7%, 1935, @ 72½.
$5,000 Investment Bldg. 1st Mort. 6½%, 1938, @ 90.
$1,900 Hamilton Hotel 1st Mort. 6½%, 1942, @ 67½.
$1,000 Arlington of Pittsburgh 1st Mort. 6½%, 1943, @ 60.
$1,000 2100 Mass. Ave. 1st Mort. 7%, 1932, @ 87½.
$2,000 Jefferson Apt. 1st Mort. 6%, 1939.
$500 Smith Bldg. 1st Mort. 6½%, 1937, @ 70.
$500 Fairfax Apt. 1st & Ref. 6½%, 1943 @ 35.
$200 New Amsterdam 1st & Ref. 6½%, 1943, @ 75.
$2,000 Stanley-Crandall 6%, 1946, @ 79.
10 Federal Cities Securities @ 11.
$1,000 Nat. Mort. & Inv. Com. "Old," @ 35c.
30 Virginia Plate Glass @ 27½.
50 F. H. Smith 7½% Pfd. @ 30.
20 International Bank "Old" @ 75.
3 Wardman Real Estate Inv., Class A Pfd. @ 30.
15 Wardman R. E. Inv., Class B Pfd. @ 30.
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RAIL BONDS ACTIVE IN VERY DULL DAY

Telephone 4½s Rise to New 1930 Peak and Lead in Volume of Sales.

POWER SHARES QUIET

New York, March 1 (A.P.).—A few convertibles and rails gave the bond market most of its business today. The session was one of the dullest in months.

Nearly one-fourth of the volume was in American Telephone's share privilege 4½s, which rose to the new 1930 high of 161⅞, finishing at 160¾ for a net gain of exactly a point. The turnover was $1,000,000, par value. Parmelee Transportation 6s made another spirited advance, rising 1½ net to 84½. American I. G. Chemical 5½s rose 1, and Missouri Pacific 5½s lost the same amount. Chesapeake Corporation 5s were active just under their high for the year.

Rails remained firm, led by Rock Island refunding 4s, New Haven 4½s, Southern Railway general 4s and Nickel Plate 6s.

Armour of Delaware 5½s sagged 1½ to a new 1930 low of 81¾. Goodyear Tire 5s, American Smelting 5s, Phillips Petroleum 5½s and Sinclair Pipe Line 5s were fairly well taken, but moved narrowly.

Issues of Interborough Rapid Transit, a New York City traction, sold off on the court decision holding the 10-cent fare contract binding. Power & Light and Telephone Co. bonds were quiet.

Less than $100,000, principal amount, was involved in the day's turnover in Liberties and Treasuries, which were irregular.

French bonds lagged on the uncertainties of the present political situation, although Marseilles 6s managed to equal their year's peak. German General Electric 6s and Brazil 6½s off 1926-57 likewise duplicated their previous tops. Sweden 5½s rose ¾. Australia 5s, 1955 maturity, dropped a point to within a quarter point of their year's minimum.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.; Merganthaler Linotype, 10 at 108.
After call—
City and Suburban 5s, $1,000 at 83.
Federal-American Natl. Bank, 1 at 288.
Washington Gas 5s, $500 at 100¾.
Commercial Natl. Bank, 1 at 238.
Peoples Drug Stores pfd., 10 at 103½, 10 at 103½, 10 at 103½, 10 at 103½, 10 at 103½.
Potomac Elec. com. 5⅞, $1,000 at 101½.
Capital Traction 5s, $1,000 at 95½.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '33	100	
Amn. T. & Tel. Conv. 5½s, '39	101	
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	82	84
Ana. & Pot. River Coal 5s	91½	92½
C. & P. Telephone of Va. 5s	100	
Capital Traction 1st 5s	95	96
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s	81	85
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	98	101
Pot. Elec. Power Cons. 5s	101¼	
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 6s	106	106½
Wash., Al. & Mt. Vern. ctf.	1	
Wash., Balto & Annap. 1st 5s	65	
Wash. Gas Light Genl. 5s	100½	
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A. 6s	103	103¼
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., B 6s	105½	
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	85	86
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	89½	90
Chamb'rlin-Vand'rb't Hotel	75	
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	100	
D. C. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	85	
Pot. Joint Stock Land Bk.	91	100
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s	80	92¼
Wash. Market Co. Stge. 5s	95	
STOCKS.		
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	242	
Capital Traction	86	86¾
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	250	300
Washington Gas	106	130
*Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 6s	111	112
*Potomac Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	107	108
*Wash. Ry. & Elec. com.	500	
*Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd.	95½	96½
Wash., Balto & Annap. com.	5½	
Wash., Balt. & Annap. pfd.	7	
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	250	300
Columbia	410	450
Commercial (stamped)	239	250
District	216	230
Federal-American	290	300
Liberty	205	212
Lincoln	295	330
Metropolitan	375	385
Riggs	520	540
Second	210	216
Washington	250	260
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	420	440
Continental Trust	127	
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co.	125	140
Natl. Savings & Trust	530	550
Union Trust	230	260
Wash. Loan & Trust	483	500
SAVINGS BANK.		
Bank of Bethesda	63	70
Commerce & Savings	330	
East Washington	29	35
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	482	500
Seventh Street	305	
United States	530	
Washington Mechanics	50	
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	300	
Corcoran	150	
Firemen's	43	44
National Union	21	27
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	9	14
Real Estate	168	
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.	20	
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com.	16	18
*Chevy Chase Dairy pfd.	102	108
Col. Sand & Gravel Co. pfd.	85	90
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd.	45	60
Dist. Nat. Securities pfd.	91	95
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	32⅛	34
Federal Storage Co. pfd.	110	125
Federal-American Co. com.	30	31½
Federal-American Co. pfd.	100	102
*Lanston Monotype	115	117
Merch. Tr. & Storage com.	109	112
Merch. Tr. & Storage pfd.	99	100½
Mergenthaler Linotype	107¾	108¼
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd.	4¾	5
People's Drug Stores pfd.	103	104
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd.	7	7¼
Security Storage	110	118
Term. Ref. & Wh'e Corp.	47	51
The Carpel Corporation	24	25
Wash. Mech. Mtge. com.	9½	10
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp.	90	100
Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	100	

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.
These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	
Commercial Club 1st 5s	75	
Metropolitan Club 4½s	83	
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	325	
Chapin-Sacks	5	
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd.	40	
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd.	101½	110
Connecticut Pie Co.	100	
Chr. Heurich Brewery	15	
District Title Ins. Co.	40	
Franklin National Bank	165	
Miller Train Control		¼
Munsey Trust Co	160	
North Capital Savings Bank	10	
Northeast Savings Bank	20	
Park Savings Bank	74	86
Raleigh Hotel	60	75
Washington Savings Bank	13	18
Washington Title Ins. Co.	8	
Washington Baseball Club	45	65
Woodridge-Langdon Sav. Bank	20	30

*Ex dividend.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, March 1.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N Orleans	14.96	477	3,226	467,417
Galveston	14.95	2,821	4,634	362,643
Mobile	14.70	78		32,260
Savannah	14.99	165	2,620	56,917
Charl'st'n		51		22,497
Wilm'gt'n		58		24,688
Norfolk	15.25	86		63,328
Baltimore				1,124
New York	15.10			98,327
Boston				1,900
Houston	14.85	2,119	20,688	956,296
C. Christi		45		19,084
Minor pts		3,618	5,499	97,674
Tl.today		9,558	36,871	2,207,812
Tl.week		9,558	36,871	
Tl.season		7,730,635	5,324,616	

Sales—New Orleans, 739; Galveston, 594; Norfolk, 12; New York, 150; Houston, 1,448. Total sales today, 2,943.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	14.75	3,638	6,801	392,287
Augusta	14.19	167	614	91,664
St. Louis		535	491	13,900
Ft. Worth	14.55			
Lit. Rock	14.38	156	679	28,516
Atlanta	14.85			
Dallas	14.40			
M'ta'm'ry	14.45			
Tl.today		4,696	8,785	525,636

Sales—Memphis, 2,585; Augusta, 129; Fort Worth, 288; Little Rock, 819; Atlanta, 500; Dallas, 1,580. Total sales today, 5,892.

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, March 1 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 40½. Mexican dollars, 30¼.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.
Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

Sale	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
35	Liberty 3½s	99.19	99.22	99.19	99.22
4	Liberty 1st 4¼s	100.28	101	100.28	101
16	Liberty 4th 4¼s	101.8	101.8	101.8	101.8
5	U S G 4¼s	111.12	111.12	111.12	111.12
5	U S G 4s	107.7	107.7	107.7	107.7
8	U S G 3¾s, 1943	99.21	99.21	99.21	99.21
10	U S G 3¾s, 1947	99.24	99.24	99.24	99.24

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.
The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.

Sale	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A				
5	Akershus, Dept of, 5s, 1963	91	91	91	91
1	Antioquia, Dept. of, 1st 7s, 1957	73	73	73	73
10	Antioquia, Dept of, 2d 7s, 1957	75	75	75	75
2	Antwerp, City of, 5s, 1958	94½	94½	94½	94½
16	Argentine Govt 6s, ser A, 1957	97	97½	97	97½
35	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	96¾	97½	96¾	97
5	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1959	96¾	96⅞	96¾	96¾
4	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1960	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1960	97	97	97	97
6	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Feb, 1961	97	97	97	97
1	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1961	97½	97½	97½	97½
1	Argentine Govt 5½s, 1962	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
24	Australia 5s, 1955	88	88¼	87½	87½
1	Australia 5s, 1957	88	88	88	88
1	Australia 4½s, 1956	82½	82½	82½	82½
11	Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	104	104	104	104
	B				
2	Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	102½	102½	102½	102½
16	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	107½	107½	107½	107½
4	Belgium, King of, 7½s, 1945	115½	115½	115¾	115¾
12	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	111	111	111	111
2	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1956	108	108	108	106
4	Berlin 6s, 1958	88¼	88¼	88⅛	88⅛
1	Bogota, City of, 8s, 1945	95	95	95	95
14	Bolivia 8s, 1947	92	92½	92	92
5	Bolivia 7s, 1958	75¾	76	75¾	76
6	Bolivia 7s, 1969	75½	76	75½	76
11	Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934	104	104	103⅞	103⅞
23	Brazil, U S of, 8½s, 1926-57	77½	77½	77¼	77½
10	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	77	77	76⅝	76⅝
3	Brazil, U S of, 6s, 1941	96¾	96¾	96⅝	96⅝
3	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	101¾	102	101¾	102
2	Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962	78	78	78	78
4	Buenos Aires, City of, 6½s, 1955	98	98½	98⅛	98⅛
1	Buenos Aires, City of, 6s, 1960, Apr	95½	95½	95½	95½
1	Buenos Aires, City of, 6s, 1960, Oct	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
1	Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6s, 1961	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼
	C				
1	Caldas, Dept. of, 7½s, 1946	84	84	84	84
6	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1931	100	100⅛	100	100⅛
5	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1952	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1960	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
1	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
2	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	88⅜	89½	88⅜	89½
10	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Sept	90	90	89⅝	90
2	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1962	89½	89½	89½	89½
2	Chile, Rep of, 7s, 1942	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	Christiania, City of, 6s, 1954	100	100	100	100
12	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	73½	75½	70	75
3	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Oct	74	74	74	74
15	Copen, City of, 4½s, 1963	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
4	Cordoba, City of, 7s, 1937	82	82	82	82
2	Costa Rica, Rep of, 7s, 1951	87½	87½	87½	87½
10	Cuba, Rep of, 5s, 1914	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¼
8	Czechoslovakia, Rep of, 8s, 1952	109½	109½	109½	109½
	D				
5	Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
11	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	92	92	91⅞	92
6	Dutch E India 6s, 1962	102	102	102	102
	F				
13	Finland, Rep of, 5½s, 1958	100½	101	100½	101
14	French Govt 7½s, 1941	121½	121½	121¼	121¼
16	French Govt 7s, 1949	115⅝	115⅝	115½	115½
	G				
2	Greek Govt 7s, 1964	100	100	98	98
	H				
1	Haiti, Rep of 6s, 1952	98	98	98	98
2	Hungarian Con Mun 7½s, 1945	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼
3	Hungarian Land Mtge 7½s, 1961, A	92¾	93¼	92½	92½
	I				
4	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	99½	99½	98⅞	98⅞
	J				
32	Japanese 6½s, 1954	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	Jugo Bank 7s, 1957	79½	79½	79½	79½
	M				
11	Marseilles, City of, 6s, 1934	103½	104	103¾	104
15	Medellin, Municipality of, 6½s, '54	68¾	69⅞	68¾	69⅞
1	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	91	91	91	91
1	Minas Gereas 6½s, 1958	75½	75½	75½	75½
1	Montevideo, City of, 7s, 1952	101	101	101	101
	N				
1	New South Wales 5s, 1957	85⅞	85⅞	85⅝	85⅞
3	Norway, King of, 5s, 1963	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
3	Norway, King of, 5½s, 1965	101	101	101	101
11	Norway, King of, 6s, 1943	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
9	Norway, King of, 6s, 1944	103	103⅛	103	103⅛
4	Norway, King of, 6s, 1952	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
	P				
1	Peru 6s, 1960	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
2	Peru 6s, 1961	74	74	74	74
1	Peru 7s, 1959	93¾	93⅜	93¾	93⅜
15	Poland 5s, 1950	94¾	94¾	94⅛	94⅛
25	Poland 7s, 1947	83	83¾	83	83¾
1	Poland 6s, 1940	75	75	75	75
1	Porto Allegre, City of, 8s, 1961	92½	92½	92½	92½
	Q				
1	Queensland, State of, 6s, 1947	102	102	102	102
	R				
11	Rio de J, City of, 8s, 1946	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
1	Rio de J, City of, 6½s, 1953	74½	74½	74½	74½
14	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 8s, 1946	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Rio Gr Sul, St of, 7s, 1966	80	80	80	80
2	Rio Gr Do Sul, St of, 6s, 1968	69	69½	69	69½
17	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	91	91	91	91¾
	S				
2	Salvador, Rep of, 8s, 1948	104½	104½	104½	104½
4	Santa Fe, Prov of, 7s, 1942	93¾	94	93¾	93¾
3	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1968	66	66	66	66
1	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1936	96½	96½	96½	96½
3	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1950	92	92	92	92
4	Seine, Dept of, 7s, 1956	108	108	107¾	107¾
2	Serbs, C & S, Kingdom of, 8s, 1962	92½	92½	92½	92½
2	Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962	81½	82	81½	82
1	Styria, Prov of, 7s, 1946	91	91	91	91
36	Sweden, King of, 5½s, 1954	104¾	105	104⅞	104⅞
1	Switzerland, Govt of, 5½s, 1946	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	Switzerland, Govt of, 8s, 1940	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾
	T				
5	Tokyo, City of, 5s, 1952	77	77	77	77
5	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	90	90	90	90
	U				
7	U K Gt B & I 5½s, 1937	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1	Upper Austrian Prov 7s, 1945	95½	95½	95½	95½
1	Upper Austrian Prov 6½s, 1957	87¾	87½	87¾	87½
2	Uruguay, Rep of, 6s, 1960	95½	95½	95½	95½
	V				
3	Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼
25	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.
(The following sales are given in lots of $1,000.)

Sale	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A				
3	Abitibi Power & Paper 5s, 1953	82½	83½	82½	83½
3	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944	102	102	101¾	101¾
8	Alleghny Corp 5s, 1949	102	102	102	102
17	Am I G Chemical 5½s, 1949	102½	103	102½	103
9	Am International 5½s, 1949	95¼	95¼	95	95
1	Am Nat Gas 6½s, 1942	74	74	74	74
30	Am Smelt 5s, 1947	101½	101¾	101½	101⅝
4	Am Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	103¼	103½	103¼	103½
618	Am Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	160½	161⅞	160½	160¾
24	Am Tel & Tel 5s, 1965	101⅛	101¾	101¼	101¾
7	Am Tel & Tel col tr 5s, 1946	103¾	103¾	103¼	103¼
1	Am Tel & Tel col 5½s, 1943	105½	105½	105½	105½
6	Am Tel & Tel 5s, 1960	102½	102½	102½	102½
9	Am Water Works 5s, 1934	100¼	100½	100¼	100½
2	Am Water Works 6s, 1975	106	106	106	106
1	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	91½	91½	88½	89½
17	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	82½	82½	82¼	82¾
9	At T & S F gen 4s, 1995	93	93	92¾	92¾
	B				
1	Atlantic Coast Line 4s, 1952	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
	B				
5	B & O 1st 4s, 1948	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
43	B & O cvt 4½s, 1933	99⅜	99⅝	99¼	99¼
9	B & O 1st r 5s, 1948	103½	103½	103½	103½
3	B & O ref & gen 5s, 1995	102¼	102¾	102¼	102⅝
1	B & O (S W Div) 5s, 1950	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1958	88	88	88	88
2	Beth Steel 5s, 1936	101½	101½	101½	101½
4	Bklyn Edison 5s, A, 1949	104	104½	104	104½
10	Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	97½	97½	97½	97½
	C				
5	Canadian Nat 4½s, 1954	93¼	93½	93¼	93½
1	Canadian National 5s gtd	102	102	102	102
8	Canadian Nor 7s, 1940	110	110	110	110
2	Canadian Pac 5s, 1944	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1	Central of Ga 5s, Ser C, 1959	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1995, B	94⅞	94⅞	94¾	94¾
2	Ches & Ohio cons 5s, 1939	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
33	Ches Corporation 5s, 1947	100⅝	100¼	100	100¼
1	Chi Great West 1st 4s, 1959	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
27	C M St P & Pac 5s, 1975	92¼	92½	92¼	92½
5	Chi & N W 4½s, 1949, cv	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
7	Chi R I & P ref 4s, 1934	96¾	96¾	96¾	96⅝
3	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	Colon Oil 8s, 1938	81	81	81	81
1	Colo & Raf 4½s, 1935	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
3	Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, May	100	100	100	100
2	Comm Invest 6s, 1948	93½	93½	93½	93½
14	Comm Invest 5½s, 1949	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
5	Cons Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Cons Coal of Md 1st 5s, 1950	61	61	61	61
4	Crown Willamette Paper Co, 1951	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
	D				
2	Detroit Ed, Ser A, 5s, 1845	103½	103½	103¼	103¼
1	Detroit Ed 5s, 1962	103	103	103	103
1	Detroit Int Br ref 4½s, 1940	105¾	105¾	105¾	106¼
4	Dodge Bros 6s, 1940	94¼	94¾	94¼	94¾
1	Duquesne Light 4½s, 1967	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Erie 1st cons ext 7s, 1930	101	101	101	101
	F				
5	Fisk Rubber Co 8s, 1941	82½	82½	82½	82½
18	Fla East Coast 1st & rf 5s, 1974	56	58	55¼	55½
3	French Nat S S Lines 7s, 1949	103½	103½	103½	103½
	G				
16	General Motors Accep 6s, 1937	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Gen Public Service 5½s, 1939	97	97	97	97
4	German Con Agri Bk 6s, 1950, July	94	94	94	94
1	German Cen Ag Bk 6s, 1960, Oct	84	84	84	84
13	German Cen Ag Bk 6s, 1938	89½	89½	89¼	89½
2	Goodyr T & R 5s, 1957	92¼	92¾	92¼	92¾
1	Grand Trunk of Can deb 6s, 1936	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Great Nor 7s, 1936	110⅝	110½	110½	110½
5	Great Nor 4½s, ser D, 1976	96	96	96	96
	H				
3	Hudson Coal Co 5s, 1962	72	72	71¾	71¾
5	H & M 1st & ref 5s A, 1957	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
22	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	101¾	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
	I				
11	Ill Cent 4½s, 1966	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
2	Ill C col tr g 4s, 1953	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
3	Indiana Limestone 6s, 1941	69½	70	69½	70
25	Inland Steel, Co 4½s, 1978	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
1	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞	65⅞
36	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966, sta	65½	65½	64½	65
2	Interb R T 7s, 1932	89	89	89	89
1	International Match 5s, 1947	98	98	98	98
1	International Mer Mar sf 6s, 1941	97½	97½	97½	97½
23	International Paper 5s, 1955	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
11	International Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	121	121	120½	120½
	K				
2	Kans City S Int g 3s, 1950	78½	78½	78½	78½
20	Kings Cty Lt 6½s, 1954	95⅞	96¼	95¾	96¼
	L				
1	Lorillard Co 5s, 1951	85	85	85	85
5	Lou Gas & Elec 5s, 1952	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
4	Loew's, Inc, 6s, 1941	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
1	Loew's, Inc, 6s, 1941 x-war	97	97	97	97
3	Louis & Nash 4½s, 2030	96	96	96	96
	M				
1	Midvale Steel 5s, 1936	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	M, K & T pr lien 5s, A, 1962	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	M, K & T gen 4s and 5s, A, 1967	105	105	105	105
23	Mo Pac 5s, ser F, 1977	99½	99½	99¼	99¼
54	Mo Pac 5½s, 1949	109½	109½	109	109
3	Mo Pacific gen 4s, 1975	75¾	75¾	75	75¼
10	Mo Pac 5s, ser G, 1978	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
	N				
11	Natl Dairy Products 5¼s, 1948	97⅞	97⅞	97½	97¾
1	N O, T & Mex 1st 5s, ser B, 1954	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
4	N Y C & H R 1st 3½s, 1997	79	79	79	79
2	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
22	N Y C & St L 1st 4½s, A, 1978	102½	102½	102½	102½
2	N Y, Chi & St L 5½s, A, 1974	106⅝	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝
7	N Y, C & St L 4½s, 1978	94¾	95	94¾	95
10	N Y, N H & H 3½s, 1954	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
1	N Y, N H & H 3½s, 1956	79	79	79	79
20	N Y, N H & H 4s, 1967	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
3	Norddeutch-Lloyd-Bre 6s, 1947	87½	87½	87½	87½
2	Nor & W 1st cons 4s, 1996	91¼	91½	91¼	91¼
19	North Amer Edison 5s, 1957	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	North Amer Edison 5½s, 1963	101¼	101¾	101¼	101¾
6	North Pac gen 3s, 2047	66	66	66	66
1	N Pac pr in g 4s, 1997	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	Nor States P 5s, 1941	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
	O				
2	Ohio Pub Serv 7s, 1947	112	112	112	112
2	Otis Steel 6s, 1941	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
	P				
1	Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942	101½	101½	101½	101½
4	Pac Tel & Tel 5s, 1937	103½	103½	103½	103½
4	Para-Fam-Lasky 6s, 1947	100⅝	100⅝	100⅜	100½
10	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 6s, 1958	103¼	103¼	103⅜	103¼
1	Penn Co 4½s, 1963	90¾	90¾	89⅝	89⅝
8	Penn Co 4½s, 1963, cv	98¾	98⅝	98¼	98⅝
5	Penn R R 6½s, 1936	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
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The Washington Post
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The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS
Is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. for Sunday copy.
Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 12 o'clock noon.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO NATIONAL 4205
And ask for "Classified Department."
An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.
Discontinuance orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

BEADS—One long string of large oval-shaped amber beads; bet. Treasury and Woodward & Lothrop's, Friday. Liberal reward. Washington Woodworking Co., 200 12th st. nw.

BOSTON TERRIER—Male; brown back and white stomach; not full grown. Reward. Adams 10007.

BROOCH—Diamond and platinum; bet. Belmont rd., Raucher's and Conn. ave. and R st.; oval shape; 3 large diamonds, numerous small. Reward. 1911 R st. nw.; North 3603.

EARRING—While descending from taxi in front of 1737 K st. nw., at 10:30, Monday night, a sapphire and diamond pendant earring. Reward. Phone Metro. 0650.

HOUND—Male; black and white; answers to name of Spot; lost Feb. 20; tag No. 12672. Reward if returned to H. Donaldson, 314 Columbia st., Cherrydale.

RING—Diamond, white gold; inscription Belaister inside; reward. Cleveland 3041.

REWARD for the return of white wire-haired fox terrier; brownish head; lost about 3 weeks ago. Phone Clev. 4411.

PERSONAL

DANCING taught privately in 8 lessons. "Peggy O'Brien," Earle School of Dancing, next door to Earle Theater; Met. 7527.

DRESSES—Made all styles; also remodeling; work guaranteed; reas.; will call. Fr. 3553-J., Apt. 25, 1300 Mass. ave. nw.

EPILEPSY CURABLE? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband; specialists home, abroad failed; nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, apt. A5, 6900 LaFayette Blvd. West, Detroit, Mich.

LADY wishes several to joint party sailing for Europe, May 15 to July 6; interesting itinerary; visit 6 countries; reasonable rate. Call Adams 2094.

MONEY advanced on diamonds, jewelry and silver, pawn tickets cashed. Livingston & Co., 1319 F st. nw. National 5649.

TAILOR—Ladies' coats and dresses made like new; very reasonable. Call Linc. 2485. N. Schulman, 1230 H st. nw.

BELL CABS
35c
Any distance in the City Proper. Dignified, reliable, efficient service. White chauffeurs, new cars, no charge for extra passengers.
METROPOLITAN 1727

INSTRUCTION

ADVERTISING—Commercial art, interior decoration, costume design, dressmaking. Livingstone Academy, 1333 F st. Met. 2883.

LADIES—We pay $15 hundred embroidering handkerchiefs; pleasant work; experience unnecessary; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Needlecraft, 88 H. Terminal Bldg., Hoboken, N. J.

MABELLE HONOUR School of Beauty Culture; expert instruction; practical experience; day, evening class. 817 14th st. nw.

MAIL CARRIERS, clerks; commence $1,700 year; men, 18-45; sample examination; coaching free. Write immediately. Box 166, Washington Post.

MEN—Become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

NOTICE—If a doubter, pass on; if progressive, read, act. Shorthand (Boyd or Gregg), touch typing, bookkeeping, etc., short, thorough course. Position guaranteed graduates. 25 openings daily. Est. 10 yrs. New classes now forming. Boyd School, 1333 F (Adams Bldg). Nat. 2338.

STENOGRAPHERS increase your speed; join the Columbia Shorthand Club; Gregg-Pitman dictation; 60 to 200 words; $5 mo. Call any evening, 7 to 9, Postoffice Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd.; Col. 7078.

CAPITOL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Shorthand, bookkeeping and civil-service course. 1340 N. Y. ave. nw. Met. 4227.

POTEET'S BUSINESS COLLEGE. Get our free secretarial bulletin preparation for civil service exams. Natl. 4717.

AVIATION.
AERONAUTICAL DRAFTING AND DESIGN. Course includes special nomenclature, special theory of flight, air commerce laws, airport design and problems, mechanical drafting through aircraft, theory of aircraft design, application of drafting to design. The course will be supplemented by lectures on special subjects. Drafting rooms will be open at all times. Class nights Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:45 to 9:45. Special courses in aviation mechanics, welding, navigation, &c.
AVIATION SCHOOL OF AMERICA.
1108 16TH ST. NW.
Open Evenings Until 9 p. m.

MOTOR COACH SCHEDULE

TIDEWATER bus connects with ferry for Colonial Beach, leaving W., B. & A. Station, 12th st. and N. Y. ave., nw., 4:10 p. m. Returning, leaving Morgantown, 8 a. m. Fare, $3.25 round trip. Natl. 2145.

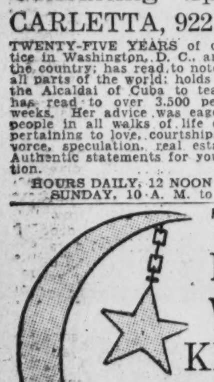
CLAIRVOYANTS.

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
1212 EYE ST. NW., Metro. 3257. D'ASHMAN
ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
2721 14TH ST. NW. (near Girard)
Gives names, descriptions of friends, advice on family, love affairs and business.

MADAME DE LAINE
Consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader. Has no equal.
725 11TH ST. N.W.

Consulting Specialist
CARLETTA, 922 14th St.
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS of constant practice in Washington, D. C., and all parts of the country; has read to noted people from all parts of the world; holds a permit from the Alcaldai of Cuba to teach Palmistry; has read to over 3,500 people in eight weeks. Her advice was eagerly sought by people in all walks of life on all matters pertaining to love, courtship, marriage, divorce, speculation, real estate, wills, &c. Authentic statements for your own inspection.
HOURS DAILY, 12 NOON TO 7 P. M. SUNDAY, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.


THE MAN WHO KNOWS
Two Entrances.
608 12th st. nw.,
1203 F st. nw.,
Up One Flight
Over Woolworth's
5c & 10c Store.
SOMETHING TELLS YOU THIS IS THE MAN. YOU FEEL THE IMPULSE TO CALL. DO NOT DELAY.
TWO ENTRANCES
PRIVATE STUDIO AND RECEPTION ROOM.
1203 F ST UP ONE FLIGHT
608 12TH ST. NW.
HOURS, 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.; SUN., 10 TO 3.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COLORED WORKER—Good job for good girl; prefer one who worked for Jewish family; stay nights. 1714 Upshur st.

HOUSEKEEPER—For widower, with 3 children; must be refined, unencumbered and good plain cook; young woman preferred. Box 15, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

I OFFER LADIES $35 WEEKLY selling 2 stylish dresses for $2.95; I give you complete line; all equipment, actual samples, free; 130 leading styles; experience unnecessary; start spare time. C. Israel, 1378 Liberty St., Indianapolis, Ind.

LADIES — Steady sewing - embroidering; good pay; write at once. Hand Made Handkerchief Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

NURSE—Experienced; entire care of baby and 2-year-old child; Scotch Protestant or German preferred; refs. Call Cleve 0470, bet. 8:30 and 9:30 a. m.

OFFICE GIRL in exchange for stenographic course. Box 16, Washington Post.

OFFICE ASSISTANT — Experienced; with knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping. Apply Kafka's, 10th and F sts. nw.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced. Apply Dupont Laundry, 2535 Sherman ave. nw.

SEVERAL aggressive, neat appearing women with sales ability for pleasant and profitable work. Phone National 6515 for appointment.

SIX real saleswomen for outdoor work; appointment. Nat. 9220, Branch 529.

WANTED—Two brunette waitresses to fill immediate places. Room 208, 927 15th st. nw.

WOMAN WANTED for traveling position open March 10; not married; entirely unincumbered; 25 to 40; good education essential; salary to start, railroad fare paid; give age, education, experience. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago; also few vacation positions open for women teachers.

WOMAN—High-type traveling position open to woman with at least 2 years high school education; not canvassing; state qualifications; information treated as confidential. Box 29, Washington Post.

WOMEN to introduce new fast-selling imported sanitary necessity; two sales daily nets you $51 weekly; no deliveries; no collections; no experience or capital required. Write Daintymaid, J-145, Meriden, Conn.

PRESSERS — EXPERIENCED, WANTED AT ONCE. APPLY REAR OF 612 M ST. S.W.

ALTERATION HANDS
Must be thoroughly experienced on coats and suits. Apply
LANSBURGH & BRO.
Employment Office, 4th Floor

MILLINERY SALESWOMAN
Only those who are thoroughly experienced need apply.
LANSBURGH & BRO.
Employment Office, 4th Floor

ADVERTISEMENT WRITER wanted by a high-grade store selling women's wear and kindred lines. The applicant must be acquainted with modern and anticipated styles, versed in lay-out and typographical work, and one who is willing to be an active and enthusiastic employe in advancing the standards of this concern. State experience and salary expected. All communications treated confidential. Box 43, The Washington Post.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS, BETHESDA, MD.
Desirable positions open to young women 16 years of age and over, with high school education. Good pay to start, frequent increases.
Apply
Wisconsin Ave. and Stanford St., Bethesda, Md.
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore, Md.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BREAKER—For our damp and thrift department; experienced. Apply Dupont Laundry, 2535 Sherman ave. nw.

CHAUFFEURS—White; wanted at once. Apply, with identification cards, Circle Cab Co., 1718 Fla. ave. and Champlain st. nw.

DISTRICT MANAGERS—The most sensational announcement ever made in the educational field will shortly be published by this institution; it will do to home-study education what Ford did to the automobile industry; if you can sell home-study business courses and want to obtain exclusive territory rights, address Business Administration Institute, Bridgeport, Conn.

GOVERNMENT employes desiring to increase their income by some spare-time efforts among their friends, address Box 223, Washington Post.

MANUFACTURER wants distributor for 300-mile $2 "Pocket" Radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

MEN—Three; of neat appearance; wanted at once to sell goods on trains; small cash security and blue suit required; experience not necessary. Apply to Mr. La Mon, East Basement, Union Station.

MEN—The next 3 months the best in hosiery and lingerie; last month the best February in 5 years; our products people have to have; good pay. Apply 1319 F st. nw., 9 to 2:30, Monday.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no Negroes taken; for free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

OUR MEN EARN $50 WEEKLY and more selling Amazing Magnetic Auto Trouble Light; sticks anywhere. Write for demonstrator. Magno Co., Beacon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

PORTER (colored), young boy about 16 years for half-day work in optical store. Apply 812 F st. nw.

PRESSER—Must be experienced and able to drive truck. Apply Randall Cleaners, 1436 Wis. ave. nw.

PRESSER—First class. Apply 3006 Que st. nw.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county. Nets $60 weekly up. Permanent profitable work; full information write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SALESMAN—For best health and accident insurance policy on market; drawing account and remunerative contract to producers. Phone National 6515 for appointment.

SALESMEN—Clothing; 2 live wires; age no barrier; good earnings; experience not essential, as we will train you; full or part time. Call 9 to 11 a. m. or 4:30 to 6 p. m., 408 Insurance Bldg., 15th and Eye sts.

YOUNG MEN between 18 and 30 years of age with bicycles; healthful outdoor work as telegram messengers. Apply Mr. Lazenby, 1317 New York ave. nw.

FREE TROUSERS—FREE OUTFIT. $15.00 DAILY WRITING ORDERS.
Guaranteed greatest tailored-to-measure pants value; bigger commission; wonderful side line. Dept. 430, Hutchins Pants Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AT ONCE
Two men, with fair education and pleasing personality, for special work; must be satisfied with about $22.50 while being trained; permanent; chance for advancement. Apply 9 to 12 and 2 to 5, 358 Munsey Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.
We have room in our organization for several ambitious men who are anxious to increase their earnings.
Experience not entirely necessary, as we will furnish standard selling equipment and train you for the work.
Now is an opportune time to get started for what promises to be Chevrolet's greatest year.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
1218 Conn. ave. nw.

SALESMEN!
We will help eight men to successfully sell Chevrolets, furnishing necessary selling equipment as well as the assistance of a sales supervisor. This is an unusual opportunity for good men to capitalize the tremendous demand for the new 1930 Chevrolet, and the best months of the year start now.
APPLY IN PERSON BET. 9 AND 10 A. M., OR MAKE APPOINTMENT.
ADLAI MANN,
Supervisor of Sales.
OURISMAN-CHEVROLET SALES CO.,
610 H St. N.E. Lincoln 10200

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMAN
Whole or part time; experience unnecessary; we will help you make more money selling the Big Dollar Policy. Call before 10 or after 4:30. General Insurance Service Corporation, Benrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Easy quick profits. Start selling our popular all-silk fabrics, latest shades, styles, direct from mill. Beautiful complete samples and full instructions furnished. Write today. F. M. Titus, Inc., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

AGENTS—Make 400% selling automatic gas lighters. Retails 25c, cost 5½c. Free, 6 cigar lighters with each gross. Profits, $29.50 gross. Free sample. Sole manufacturers. Ignition Products, 107-18 Van Wyck blvd., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

BE your own boss! I'll show you how to make $15 profit a day. Plan successfully operated by hundreds. No capital required. I furnish everything. Write for free particulars. Albert Mills, 4440 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BIG money-making opportunity selling Easter, everyday, Mother's Day greeting cards. Our 17th season. Write quickly. Ufert, 19 East 17th st., New York City.

BIG money selling hair straightener to colored people. Write for free sample and terms to agents. Marcellene Chemical Co., 1908 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

BREAD KNIFE, patented edge, 50c seller, costs you 25c; real opportunity, get sample. Watters Products Co., 39 Cortlandt st., New York.

MONEY! Cash! Plenty daily, bonuses extra. Prominent shirt manufacturer's new free spring outfit guarantees results. Carlton Mills, 79 5th ave., New York, Dept. 3T.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—$120 weekly representing million dollar factory; sell paints, varnishes, roofing on credit to homes, factories, &c.; no experience needed; factory prices save 40%; we deliver and collect; money-back guarantee; no investment; season on; write for big free outfit. The Madison Paint Co., Dept. E-8, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Pencils, advertising and commercial; famous Johann Faber leads; easy sales, low prices, big commissions. Hoobs, Sales Mgr., 83 Murray st., New York City.

SALESMEN — For decorated parchment lamp shades; territory southern Penn., Maryland, Washington, Virginia; straight commission. Andrews Shade Co., 13 Otis st., Boston, Mass.

STATE and county salesmen wanted for new patented radio ground; no competition, exceedingly good commission; something every radio owner needs; write for particulars. Radio Wet Ground Mfg. Co., Inc., 412 W. 7th st., Little Rock, Ark.

40%-55% profits in America's greatest printing line; year round sales; 1,000 styles every business must use; lowest prices, highest qualities; main or sideline; free training. Box 498, Cincinnati.

FREE PANTS.
Free outfit, free selling helps; chance to earn up to $100 weekly; selling men's guaranteed pants; limited territory open; answer today. Morgan Pants Co., Morgan Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

CANVASSERS—Exp. house to house; $15 week and commission. Apply at once, 5311 Georgia ave. nw.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

LADY—Refined, desires position of companion or matron, housekeeper or nursery governess; terms moderate. Phone North 7696.

LAUNDRESS—Desires work by the day; also washing to take home. 1607 15th st.; Potomac 3899.

POSITION as companion to elderly lady; willing to leave city; not practical nurse; refs. Box 40, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST wants position immediately, where neatness, accuracy and speed are essential. District 4555.

YOUNG lady, taking stenographic course, desires situation in office for the experience and $5 per week to pay for course. Box 20, Washington Post.

YOUNG girl will read aloud, write letters, play cards or otherwise entertain middle-aged lady or invalid in evenings. Cleveland 4436.

SITUATIONS—MALE.

BUTLER or houseman, Filipino; wishes place in private family; good city refs.; experienced. Call Potomac 0063.

GENTLEMAN—Young (25), having car of his own, wishes position as representative or adjuster; well educated; bank and corporation refs. Box 31, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, 20, clerical work; typing; 4 yrs., experience N. Y. banks. Address Box 41, Washington Post.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

CALL "Domestic," Decatur 2419, 1937 14th st., for reliable male and female help; cooks, chauffeurs, g. h. w., maids, waitress, part time and day workers.

COOK or gen. houseworker, ref; other help; gen. housecleaning, hour or contract. Christian Women's Empl. Agcy., North 9011.

OFFICE WORKERS OF ALL KINDS.
Many needed daily; sten., typ., typ.-bkrs., salesmen, salesladies, executives, managers, hotel clerks, &c. Personnel Service Co., Room 208, 927 15th st. nw.

STENO. male (w.), $35; housekeeper (w.), hotel experience, $75, rm. and bd.; assistant housekeeper (w.), hotel exp., $60; nursemaid (w.), $12; seamstress (w.), $20; chauffeur-cook (w.), man and wife; 2 cooks (c.), $65; cook (c.), $60, rm. and bd.; gen. housework (c.), $12; maid (c.), $12. Wash. Gen. Emp. Agcy., 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

POSITIONS Need 500 dly.: stenogs., typist, book'per, salesmen. FREE Regis. Boyd's, 1333 F Nat. 2338

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK—1927, master sedan; motor rebuilt, new tires; will accept small car in trade and give liberal terms. Mr. Detterer, West 1837 between 10 and 1.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928; excellent condition throughout; will take $25 less than market price. Mr. Detterer, West 1837 between 10 and 1.

CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, 1926, in splendid condition, fully equipped. Will sacrifice for $185. Really worth a great deal more. If you have not all cash, pay what you can and balance monthly. At my home any time, 2752 Woodley pl. nw., Col. 1245.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, 6 cylinder, convertible, 1929; in splendid condition. This sedan has only been given about 6,000 miles by careful driver and really looks like new; is fully equipped. This car cost $840 a few months ago. Owner will sacrifice for $475. Easy terms if necessary. For further information call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706. After 6 p. m., Col. 1245.

DIPLOMAT leaving country has European sedan limousine and American town car to dispose of; both in superb condition; no dealers. Telephone Columbia 4463 for appointment.

DODGE 1925 coupe, $150; motor, paint and tires in excellent condition. Can be seen at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

ESSEX COUPE—Late 1928; excellent condition; terms. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se. Mr. Carrico.

FORD—Model A Tudor, in good condition; $325. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—Model A Tudor Sport Coupe, a real buy, $375. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—Model T 1926 Roadster, with slip-on body; in good shape; $65. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.

LINCOLN coupe, 1926; excellent throughout; really sell at bargain if you have cash; no trade. Mr. Dickson, 1834 Conn. ave. Dec. 0377.

PACKARD 6 sedan-limo., 1926, $525; an exceptionally clean job throughout; paint, tires and motor excellent. Your car as part payment. Can be seen at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

PEERLESS 1928 69 roadster; black duco finish; 6 disc wheels; in excellent condition; priced low. Your car as part payment. Don't fail to see this one at Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

PONTIAC—1927, landau sedan; will sacrifice for quick sale. Mr. Detterer, West 1837, between 10 and 1.

PONTIAC 4-door sedan; less half price new one; terms. B. H. Cross, 460 N st. sw.; Frank. 1949-J.

PRIVATE OWNER will sell cheap, Rolls-Royce Sport Sedan, Packard Eight De Luxe Phaeton, Stearns-Knight Sport Touring. Columbia 2800.

REPOSSESSED CARS — Some very late models; Fords, Chevrolets, Essexes, Plymouths, Oaklands, &c.; some 1930 models, just like new; can be had on very low down payments and low monthly payments; it will pay you to come see use before you buy. National Auto Sales Co., Graham-Paige Dealers, 33 New York ave. ne. Open until 9 p. m. evenings.

STUDEBAKER coach, 1926; $300; an excellent value at this price; mechanically A-1; fully equipped. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS.
Some repossessed cars and others that can be had at low prices, with low down payment, including 1929 Ford Sport Coupe, $345; 1929 Chevrolet Coach, $395; 1929 Essex Coupe, $375. Open all day Sunday. National Auto Sales Co., 33 New York ave. ne.

FORDS.
Model T Coupes and Tudors, $35 up. Good running condition. Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd. se.

REAL BARGAINS
1 Essex Challenger Sedan, wire wheels.
1 Essex Challenger Coupe, rumble seat.
1 1929 Essex 4-door Sedan.
2 1929 Essex Coaches.
1 1928 Essex Coach.
1 1927 Essex 4-door Sedan.
1 1925 Dodge Coupe.
Terms to Satisfy Buyer.
SCHULTZ MOTOR CO.
1496 H St. N.E. Lincoln 6265

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LAMBERT
The House of Confidencee
Will conduct a used car sale for one week. We call it
ESSEX WEEK
You can save 10 to 30% by purchasing now, practically new cars at winter prices.

1930 Essex Coach
Just used a few weeks and nicely broken in; looks as good as the day it left the factory; has five wire wheels; only $650.

1929 Essex Challenger Coupe
Hardly soiled; four new Goodyear tires; spare tire and other extras; a snap for $595.

1929 Essex Challenger Coach
In wonderful condition; not even soiled; a rare bargain for $565.

1928 Essex Coach
Four-wheel brakes; condition equal to new; reduced to $445.

1928 Essex Coach
Two-wheel brakes; in fine shape; $345.

1927 Essex Coaches and Sedans
Super sixes, reconditioned and ready for the road; priced $195 up.

25 Others to Choose From
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
1631 14th St. N.W.

SAVE $1,000 on this 1929 Marmon 78 victoria.
NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., INC., MARMON DISTRIBUTORS.
1517 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 1762.

Nash Samples
Did you ever buy an article because you liked the sample? Then be disappointed because the delivered article was inferior to the sample! Well here is your chance to buy the sample:
One 1930 Nash "8" Sedan. Model 490.
One 1929 Nash "6" Sedan. Model 470.
Both cars are property of reliable salesmen and are kept in the pink of condition, free of charge to them. We will give a subtantial discount, new car warranty and terms.
Will consider trades.
Hawkins-Nash
1529 14th St. N.W. Decatur 1674

WE ARE SELLING OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCKS OF USED CARS
GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES
CASH OR EASY TERMS
OPEN EVENINGS
DECATUR 3900
WASHINGTON CADILLAC CO.
1136-40 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Ford Dealer Ford
Parkway Motor Co.
Our Bargain Basement Now Open
MODEL A FORDS ALL TYPES, $285 UP

	WAS.	NOW.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat	$465	$410
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	785	695
1927 Chevrolet Touring	235	135
1927 Essex Coach	195	165
1926 Essex Coach	85	55
1926 Essex Coach	135	85
1926 Ford Tudor	135	95
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	255	185
1925 Willys-Knight Touring	135	85
1928 Whippet Roadster	...	195
1928 Whippet 6 Coupe	...	245
1927 Buick Sedan	...	395
1928 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	435	395
Hupp 8 4-pass Coupe	325	285
1927 Nash Spec. Spt. Roadster	465	365

OTHERS FROM $15 TO $65
TERMS AND TRADE
3040 M St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS TILL 8
WEST 0161.

HAWKINS-NASH.
ANNOUNCEMENT.
You Are Cordially Invited to Visit Our Branch Location at
1825 14th ST. N.W.
Devoted Entirely to the Display of Our
FINER USED CARS
As an opening attraction we are offering late model
FINER USED CARS
at Greatly Reduced Prices.
HAWKINS-NASH,
1529 14th St.—1825 14th St.
Two Convenient Locations.
Decatur 3320

36 Fine Car Bargains
3-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE
EASY TERMS

STUDEBAKER TOURING	$45
FORD COUPE	75
BUICK ROADSTER	75
OLDS COACH	225
ESSEX ROADSTER	250
CADILLAC SEDAN, 7-PASS.	250
HUDSON SEDAN, 7-PASS	159
ESSEX SEDAN	199
DODGE ROADSTER	200
CHANDLER SEDAN	228
VELIE SEDAN	225
PACKARD COUPE	200
STUDEBAKER SEDAN	350
ESSEX COACH	369
DODGE COUPE	465
REO SEDAN	600
PONTIAC COUPE	375
CHRYSLER SEDAN	395
NASH SEDAN	425
NASH 2-DOOR SEDAN	425
BUICK SEDAN	550
BUICK COACH	340
CHRYSLER COUPE	425
PEERLESS SEDAN	328
HUDSON COUPE	275
PACKARD COL. COUPE	1,250
PACKARD SEDAN	1,250
PIERCE ARROW E. D. L. 7-PASS.	1,200
ROOSEVELT SEDAN	875
PIERCE ARROW E. D. L. 7-PASS.	900
ROOSEVELT VICTORIA	775
MARMON 68 SEDAN	835
PIERCE ARROW E. D. L. 7-PASS.	395
STUTZ SEDAN	800
PIERCE ARROW SEDAN, late model	2,400
MARMON L SEDAN	550

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
Pierce Used Car Dept.
1437 IRVING ST. N.W.
ADAMS 5688

Skinker Motor Co.
1216 20th St. N.W.
Dec. 4640

1928 Chrysler Imperial "80" Rdster	$1,400
1928 Chrysler "72" Roadster	700
1926 Chrysler "70" Brougham	300
1926 Chrysler "70" Sedan	300
1926 Chrysler "58" Coach	225
1927 Chrysler "70" 4-pass. Coupe	600
1927 Chrysler "70" Royal Sedan	650
1927 Chrysler "70" Brougham	700
1926 Chrysler "70" Brougham	350
1927 Chrysler "70" Crown Sedan	600
1927 Chrysler "70" Brougham	600
1926 Chrysler "70" Coach	275
1927 Nash Special Sedan	450
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	250
1927 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	600
1925 Dodge Bros. Sedan	150
1928 Dodge Bros. Cabriolet	375
1927 Ford Coupe	150

EASY TERMS

MARMON 75 seven-passenger sedan; save $3,000 on this car.
NEUMEYER MOTOR CO., INC., MARMON DISTRIBUTORS.
1517 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 1762.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Semmes Week-End Bargains

DODGE Senior sedan in excellent mechanical condition; paint, tires and upholstery all O. K.; low priced at $645; terms.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 6-19 sedan, disc wheels, spare tire and full equipment; has been well taken care of and shows it; this is an ideal family car; $850; terms.

PONTIAC 1928, landau-sedan; natural wood wheels; is finished in two-tone Duco; has good tires and motor is quiet and powerful; see it today; $495; terms.

ESSEX Challenger coupe, fully equipped with seat; this car has been driven only a few months; a snappy little car; terms; $575.

CHRYSLER sedan 70, 1930 model; driven less than 4,200 miles; 6 wire wheels and 2 well fenders; can not be told from new; terms; $1,250.

NASH sedan 1929 model, 400 series; this car can not be told from new and is a sacrifice at this price; terms; $645.

NASH coach, adv. 6, '28 model; a real car, well known for its speed, endurance and road ability; reduced; terms; $395.

STUDEBAKER Commander victoria, '28 model; you will hardly think it possible to purchase a car like it at this price; excellent value; $495.

DODGE sedan, Standard 6, '28 model; a car that is well known for its economical operation and sturdy built motor at a reduced price; terms; $495.

GRAHAM-PAIGE, model 610, 5-pass. sedan; fully equipped; this car shows very little wear and is greatly reduced at this price; terms; $475.

DODGE convertible coupe, fully equipped; 5 wire wheels and tires, winter front and finished in a beautiful Duco; real value; reduced; terms; $500.

Semmes Motor Co.
1526 14th St. N.W. Potomac 0772

CAPITOL AUTO SALES, INC.

1927 Nash coupe	$295
1927 Chevrolet coupe	150
1927 Pontiac coach	195
1926 Chevrolet coach	95
1927 Ford roadster, rumble seat	75

50 others. Terms. No finance charges.
1335 H st. ne. Linc. 10012

WEEK-END SALE SPECIAL ON Trustworthy Used Cars

1929 68 Marmon Sedan	$900
1929 Chevrolet Coach	525
1930 Essex Coach	575
1928 Nash Sedan	370
1927 Buick Sport Coupe	475
1928 Pontiac Coach	400
1929 Essex Coach	450
Chrysler 70 Coach	150
Hudson Brougham	290

Many Other Bargains Like Listed Above
Neumeyer Motor Co., Inc.
Marmon Distributors
2021 17th St. N.W. North 4010
Open Evenings and Sundays

STANLEY H. HORNER,
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
NATIONAL 5800.
1923 Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan.
1927 Buick Standard Brougham.
1928 Buick Master Sedan.
1929 Buick Standard Country Club.
1928 Chevrolet Landau-Sedan.
1930 Marquette Sedan (demon.).
1928 Buick Master Victoria.
1927 Buick Sedan, master.
1927 Marmon 75 Speedster.
1928 Buick Standard Sedan.
1928 Buick 5-pass. Coupe.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1929 Buick Master Sedan.
1929 Buick Standard Coach.

"TREW VALUES"
In
USED CARS
$50 to $1,995
THE TREW MOTOR CO.,
1507 14th st. Est. 1914. Dec. 1912

GARAGES FOR RENT

Rear 2733 Conn. ave. nw.	$7.00
No. 927 22d st. nw.	12.00

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15TH ST NW. NATL. 2690.

AUTO PAINTING

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fenders set, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

AUTOCAR dump truck, 3 ton; excellent running condition; priced reasonably. Mason E. Taylor, 6th and Water sts. sw.; National 1315

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282. 9539.

BEST prices paid for late model cars. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw. Potomac 3886.

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2014 14th st. nw. North 8127

CASH for your car. Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in this city. If your car is not paid for I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St. Decatur 2390.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4954

LOANS procured on automobiles quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

MONEY procured on automobiles; confidential, quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steger, 645 Maryland ave. ne. Lincoln 0178.

Loans to Auto Owners
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION; CASH AT ONCE; NO INDORSEMENTS; LEGAL RATES; NO INVESTIGATION
Also payments reduced on cars being financed and additional cash advanced.
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. AVE. MET. 2803

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Nat. 2453

AUTO LOANS
ONE-HOUR SERVICE
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
DIST. 5777.

LOANS on AUTOS INTEREST ONLY 3%
QUICK SERVICE CONFIDENTIAL
UNITED LOAN CO. (Bonded), Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge—Opposite Bank

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

BUFFET, table, china closet; golden oak; very attractive; $25; refrigerator, 50-lb. capacity; perfect condition; $8. 706 20th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Act quick; mahogany chest of drawers, $12; large dresser, $15; extension davenport table, $15; two fine reed rockers, $5 each; icebox, $4; four small rugs, odds and ends. 2002 14th st. nw., second floor.

MANGLE—Large; suitable for small laundry or large family; reasonable. 4313 13th st. ne.; North 7091-J.

PIANO—Stieff upright; cost $950; will sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused; no dealers. 1304 Longfellow st. nw.; Georgia 2688.

SCALES—8-ton platform truck scales, with heavy Georgia pine timber frame; all cut ready to set up, to go with same; reasonably priced. Mason E. Taylor, 6th and Water sts. sw.; National 1315.

TABLE LINENS, bedspreads and other articles; all embroidered or crochet trimmed. A. T. Baxter, 709 Eye st. ne.

VACUUM CLEANER—Electrolux; perfect condition; have two, will sell one. Apt. No. 8, 3620 Dent pl. nw.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, cut any length, $16 cord; small, round and slab wood, $11; $6 half cord. Clar. 2134. C. B. Munson, Arlington, Va.

BOXWOOD
Fine large English variety for sale. Mrs. H. D. Holoman, Rich Square, N. C.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

PARROT—Beautiful, large talking parrot, cage included; price, $50. 1802 California st. nw., Apt. 31.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

PUPPIES—Irish wolfhound puppies for sale; 5 months old; big, strong and rugged; 2 males dark brindle, 1 female fawn color; by that great sire, Shayne O'Neil. Macy, Chilmark Kennels, Warrenton, Va.

PUPPIES, BIRDS AND OTHER PETS.
FAIRCHILD'S PET SHOP,
1219 9th st. nw. Natl. 3697.

JEWELRY

KAHN ON 7th ST.
UNUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAINS
(Must Be Sold at Once.)

$225 absolutely perfect solitaire diamond engagement ring; finest cut and brilliancy. Newest design lady's diamond mounting. A real bargain.
$145

Solid silver tea set, 5 large extra heavy pieces, finest quality and workmanship. Must be sold at once.
$110

Exquisite platinum and diamond pendant (imported); one carat blue-white marquis diamond center surrounded with 114 diamonds. Party must sacrifice.
$490

$1,250. Most gorgeous diamond princess ring, the very finest quality and workmanship. Exclusive design.
$850

4-carat blue-white diamond ring, finest cut and brilliancy. Must be sold at once.
$1,450

SEE US BEFORE BUYING DIAMONDS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W.

WANTED—TO BUY

BOOKS BOUGHT—Highest prices for sets and miscellaneous books; any quantity; "bring them" or phone Metropolitan 5415 Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CITY DIRECTORIES WANTED—Baltimore (1928 or 9), and Washington (1929). McConvey, 839 F st. nw. Met. 1431.

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes. 25 years of fair dealings. Phone District 8112

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

JUNK wanted, all kinds; iron, brass, copper, paper books, tires, batteries. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw. Dist. 9594.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old Jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid 818 F STREET

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ACCOUNTANT PARTNER for going business, working principally with corporations. Services part time. Capital required about $600 shared on equitable basis. Box 17, Washington Post.

DELAWARE charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Wilmington, Del.

FOR RENT—Half store of a barber shop for a beauty parlor, 18th and Columbia rd. Phone Col. 6712. 3022 14th st. nw.

GAS STATION, 9 cabins, lunchroom, shower baths; $3,000 cash, balance easy terms; located between Lancaster and York; finest place on the Lincoln. Don't write; come. Stewart's Service Station, Hellam, Pa.

WILL exchange pecan grove in Georgia and accept as part payment auto or D. C. real estate. Phone Col. 6746 Sunday. National 4619 thereafter.

TERRITORIES FOR TALKING PICTURES. Reputable talking picture concern, specializing in nontheatrical talking pictures is appointing agents throughout U. S. to handle their attractions in theaters, high schools, lodge halls, auditoriums, hotels, &c., on commission plan; only requirements, good character and a portable talking picture projector, which we will help you buy on special terms. Address Box 16, Room 702 World Bldg., New York.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A ST. NE., 641—Attractive rm., 2d floor, nr. bath; with or without board; private family; a. m. i.; reasonable. Linc. 2803.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C nw.)—Neatly furnished rooms; $4 wk. up; transient, $1

CENTRAL—Except. cheerful, comfort. bedroom (5 windows), or 2 rms., b., for refined adults; apprec. clean, quiet, pleasant home. 1717 De Sales.

CENTRAL, 1626 17TH—Large liv. rm. (fireplace) and bedrm. (7 windows); well furn., clean, quiet, abund. heat, cont. h. w.; Jan.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1459—One or two rooms and private bath; reasonable; private residence. Phone Columbia 2169-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front room, private family; continuous hot water; breakfast if desired; garage. Cleve. 1380.

COLUMBIA RD., 1736 (apt. 102)—Large, bright, attractive room for Protestant lady. Col. 8099.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1335—Three rooms, private bath; $50 month. Adams 5781.

FAIRMONT ST., 1434—Large front rm., twin beds; 4 windows; semiprivate bath; couple or gentlemen; $4 per week.

K ST. NW., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel; handsome house; single or double rms.; private or semiprivate bath; men only.

KALORAMA RD., 1867—Colonial home of distinction; suites or single rooms, with pri. or semipvt. bath. See to appreciate.

KALORAMA RD., 1816 (Apt. 31)—Attractive, communicating rms., priv. bath; single or en suite, gentlemen; refs. Col. 5816.

L ST. NW., 1332—Lovely rooms; newly papered and painted; every room with running water; $4, $6, $8, $10 weekly.

M ST. NW., 918 (Apt. 51)—Bright, single front room; janitor, elevator service; reasonable; next to bath.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel; beautiful room; for gentleman; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $20. Cal. 6746.

SMALL, clean room, for young man; all the comforts of home; 2 in family; 1 block to car and bus; $2.50 per week. Call Col. 1768-M.

V ST. NW., 1425—Lovely housekeep. rms.; continuous hot water; delicious meals if desired; home privileges. North 9890.

WHY NOT LIVE during the new year at the beautiful Westminster. Furnished rooms no higher than ordinary room-house prices, each with private bath or running water! no meals. 1607 17th st. nw., cor. Q.

1343 EUCLID ST.—Large second-flr. front; also single; cont. h. w., so. expos.; l. h. k.; also table board. Col 10422.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single or twin beds; adjoining bath, cont. h. w.; also small room; gentlemen.

16TH ST. NW., 1616 (Apt. 22)—Attractive room, southern exposure, semiprivate bath; reasonable rate. Franklin 8275-J.

37TH ST. NW., 2310—Two front rooms; single and double; near bath; large room adjoining sleeping porch; used for l. h. k.

E ST. NE., 712—Delicious meals; by the day, week, month; private home; good home cooking; reas. rates. Linc. 2133.

MOTHER'S PLACE.
1515 L st. nw., lovely newly papered and painted rooms, $5 and $7 per week.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME IN CHEVY CHASE. PRIVATE FAMILY. CLEVE. 6370.

MEN
CAN YOU IMAGINE
Renting a newly furnished room in an 8-story fireproof elevator bldg., opposite the Mayflower Hotel, and with a telephone in the room and all-night service at these rates; $10 to $14 per week; $40 to $65 per month; $2 to $2.50 per day? Special rates for 2 in room on application. Room equal to any hotel in Washington. Club showers.
DE SALES CHAMBERS.
1735 De Sales st. Decatur 4830.

TABLE BOARD

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1273—Board for 4 young ladies; in private family; $25 per month each.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

CHEVY CHASE (5601 32d st. nw.)—One or two rooms, with bath; convenient two car lines; $50 per month; private family.

COLUMBIA RD., 1734 — Attractive front room, $20 per month; continuous hot water; board, $25 month; home cooking.

CONN. AVE. 1834—Walking distance downtown; 2d-floor front rm.; priv. bath (with shower); will accommodate 2 or 3; ideal for couple; also single room; excellent meals; lovely home surroundings.

E ST. NE., 712—Delicious meals; by the day, week, month; private home; good home cooking; reas. rates. Linc. 2133.

K ST. NW., 1331—Near downtown business district and amusements; lovely rms.; refined surroundings; excellent meals; reasonable.

OTIS PL. NW., 1003—Lovely rm. in private family; close to car lines; excellent meals. Adams 6033.

VERMONT AVE., 1332—Double front rm.; twin beds; next to bath; table boarders; chicken dinners on Sundays. Decatur 3390.

1404 15TH ST. NW.—Double front room, twin beds. Single front, $3.50 week; with board $35 up; excellent meals.

ROOMS WANTED

With Board

ON CAPITOL HILL, in private family having no small children, by a retired Govt. employe and widower. Address Box 42, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished

UNUSUALLY desir., very comfort., clean, quiet, 1 r., k., b., incl. sleep. porch; gar., cont. h.w.; serv. avail. Also 2-r., k., b. 1633 Q.

10TH ST. NW., 3512—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, with heat, gas, lights and phone included; reasonable. Adams 6232.

M ST. NE., 307—Bedroom, kit., bath; newly furn.; private home; corner; elec., gas; to couple; $35.

CHAPIN ST NW., 1406—Entire 1st floor, 2 rooms, private bath, continuous hot water, elec., gas, phone, $35 to $40; near park and cars. Adams 1328.

17TH ST. NW., 1608—Living room; dressing room, bath, kit.; well heated. Apt. 1, before 7 p. m.

CAPITOL HILL (127 4th st. se.)—2 rooms, kitchenette (sink), priv. bath; h.-w. h., elec., gas; entire floor; couple; refs.

THE WESTMORELAND
Owner leaving city for six months wishes to rent attractive, 4-room apt. Southwest exposure. Reasonable rent. Cafe in building. Call at desk.

BENEDICK,
FOR BACHELORS
1808 EYE ST.
Meal Service to Rooms
CLUB SERVICE
Two rooms and bath. Single rooms.
BEST LOCATION.
TRANSIENT ACCOMMODATIONS.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished

THE PREMIER,
718 18th St.
Within walking distance of downtown and all departments.
1 room and bath, nicely furnished.
$47.50 and $50
N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.
1418 Eye National 5904

Unfurnished

EUCLID ST. NW., 1703—1st floor, 2-family apt., 5 rooms, bath; electricity; desirable location; excellent condition; $45. North 10080.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND—Four outside rooms, newly decorated kitchen and bath; all modern improvements; frigidaire; immediate possession. North 3740.

AVAILABLE March 16; private home; 2-room, kitchenette and bath apt., with Frigidaire, instantaneous hot-water service winter and summer; hot-water heat; most desirable for 2 persons; garage space on premises if desired; near 3 car lines; convenient to Capitol, Library, Senate and House Office bldgs. M. E. Taylor. National 1315.

S ST. NW., 1707—3d-floor front; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $47.50; thoroughly modern; open; basement, 3 rms. and bath; suitable for office or studio; $40. Potomac 306.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3d st. nw.—One and two room apts. Frigidaire. New building. Reasonable. See resident manager or A. H. Hollidge, 1010 Vt. ave. nw. District 1619.

Unfurnished

The Belvedere
1301 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Downtown Location

1 rm., kit., bath and porch	$52.50
2 rms., kit. and bath $62.50 to	77.50
3 rms., kit. and bath	100.00

Electrolux Refrigeration Included.
Convenient to Govt. Offices.
24-hr. Switchboard and Elevator Service. Resident Mgr.

1737 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Between R and S Sts.

1 room and bath	$38.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath	78.00

Small Exclusive Building.
Frigidaire being intsalled on House Current.

1361 Irving St. N.W.
Entire Building Completely Redecorated

3 rms., kit., bath and porch	$60.00
3 rms., kit., bath and porch (front)	62.50

Frigidaire on House
Resident Mgr., Apt. 18.

The Randolph
Corner 14th and Randolph
2 rms., dinette, kit. and bath $57.50
Convenient Location.

1730 Conn. Ave.
Third Floor
2 rm., kit. and bath $57.50
Frigidaire
(Suitable for Studio)

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
District 9486 809 15th St.

WELL LOCATED APARTMENTS

2800 ONTARIO RD.
Ideal Location—Near Harvard St. Entrance to Rock Creek Park. Apts. of 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with Frigidaire. Radio connections; 24-hour service. $75 to $180.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(CORNER WOODLEY RD.)
Exceptionally fine location. 1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath; some with porches. $50 to $150. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Southwest Corner Conn. Ave. and Woodley Rd.
Wonderful location opposite Wardman Park Hotel. 3 and 4 rooms and bath. $75. Electric refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath. $55 to $100; most convenient and economical location in city; spacious and attractive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electrical refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Highly desirable and comfortable apts. 1 room and bath, bachelor apt., $35; 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $90 to $100. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
A splendid, high-class apartment house; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer. $48 to $100.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
The most wonderful location in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Million Dollar Bridge. Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and porch to 4 rooms, bath and porch; $85 to $102.50. Electric Refrigeration. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboad Service.

712 G ST. N.E.
5 rooms and bath, $50.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Highly respectable location, convenient to schools, churches and car lines; exceptionally nice apartments, 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms, bath and lavatory. $45 to $75.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Most desirable location. Suites of 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $63 to $95. Servant's room in house available at $10. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Location can not be surpassed for beauty and excellence; beautiful, modern apts., 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 5 and 6 room and bath apts., $125 to $150.

6th AND K STS. N.E.
Five-room and bath family apartments, very desirable; $50.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14th AND CLIFTON.
Fine location; splendid service. 1 room and bath, bachelor apt., $25; 4 rooms, bath and porch, and 6 rooms, bath and porch, $60 to $75.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. NW.
Wonderful location; every convenience; splendid apts.; 1 room and bath, 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $30 to $55.

THE VENTOSA
1st AND B STS. NW.
Most desirable apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, in close proximity to Capitol; $30 to $50.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. NW.
The most desirable apartments in the downtown section; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $60.

LA GRANDE
607-15 4th NW.
Downtown location; very desirable 4 rooms and bath, $50.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
A building of unusual distinction, just off 16th st., on a beautiful wide avenue; all outside apartments; light, cheery rooms; Frigidaire on house current, oil burner, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish apts. if desired.
One, two and three room, kitchen and bath suites. Very reasonable rentals. Resident manager on premises.

THE QUEENSBORO
1614 17th St. N.W.
Downtown location; two rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. One room, kitchen and bath; two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; all outside rooms; in excellent condition; modern baths with built-in tubs. Resident manager on premises. Reasonable rentals. Frigidaire on House Current.

1220 N ST. N.W.
Walking distance of downtown.
One room, kit., dining alcove and bath $35 and $40.

5509 9th ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath with shower, Murphy Bed. $37.50 and $47.50. Frigidaire on House Current.

THE CLEVELAND PARK
3616 Conn. Ave.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Reasonable Rentals.

3126 16th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$45 to $55.

1420 CHAPIN ST.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower. Frigidaire on House Current. $52.50.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on House Current; 24-hour service. See resident manager.

THE PREMIER
718 18th St. N.W.
Convenient to Government departments; 1 room and bath and 3 rooms and bath

THE WOODBINE
(Corner 27th st. and Cathedral ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.
Frigidaire on House Current.

115 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
5 rooms and bath, with porch. Completely renovated. $55.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Two squares north of Million-Dollar Bridge on Connecticut ave.; delightful location. Apartments of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms, with 1 and 2 baths, some with porches; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigidaire. Resident Manager.

THE MONTEREY
Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $47.50.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70.
Some apts. with porches.
Electric refrigeration if desired.
Elevator.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.
2 Squares North of Quarry Rd. from 16th and Col. Rd.
1 room, kitchen, Murphy bed and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St.
Exceptionally large, outside rooms in excellent condition.
4 rooms and bath; $45.

THE ASHLEY
2038 18th St.
Convenient to downtown stores, schools, churches, &c. Apartments of four and five rooms and bath, one with porch. Desirable rent.

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.
Close to Arcade Market, Tivoli Theater, stores, churches, bus and cars.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
Opposite Walter Reed.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House Current.
See Resident Manager.

1816 KALORAMA ROAD
Second-floor front; 7 rooms and 2 baths; screened porch; Frigidaire on house current; $90.

THE WIMBLEDON
21 6th St. N.E.
2d-floor front apt.
5 rooms and bath; only $55.
Resident Manager.

1461 GIRARD ST.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Porches.
Frigidaire on House Current.

THE IRWIN
1321 Fairmont St.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath. Pullman set and Frigidaire. See resident manager.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS.
Corner 8th and Jefferson Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Unfurnished

Fashionable Duplex Studio—
in a residence of Distinction
The La Salle
1028 Conn. Ave.
—occupying eleventh and twelfth floors; southern and western exposure.
Two spacious bedrooms, each with bath; large dining room and kitchen, and paneled studio room with Old English open fireplace.
Priced—$200.00
W. W. Drury
Met. 2161 Nat. 8242

EXECUTIVE, 3401 16TH ST. NW. General Electric Refrigeration. 4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$62.50 Beautiful Outlook Along 16th St.
THE GORGAS, 6865 GA. AVE. 3 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$47.50 Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
228 10TH ST. NE. 3 rooms and bath..........$47.50 See Resident Mgr., Apt. 5.
THE NORWOOD, 1242 E. CAP. ST. 5 rooms and bath, Apt. 7...$57.50 ½ block Lincoln Park, App. Apt. 2.
314 V ST. NE. 3 rooms and bath..........$42.50 4 rooms, rec. hall and bath...50.00
THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW. Frigidaire 4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$55.50 3 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$48.50 Res. Mgr., Apt. 23.
1901-3-5 15TH ST. NW. 3 rooms, rec. hall and bath; also 4 rooms, rec. hall and bath, from.......$45.00 to $50.00 MGR., APT. 23, 1901 15TH ST.
FLATS. 315 KENTUCKY AVE. SE. 4 rooms, bath and porch...$37.50 H.-w.h., Modern Bldg., Concrete Porches. Apply Apt. 2.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

WE INVITE INSPECTION
THE BRADFORD
1800 K ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $75.00.
Convenient to offices and Government bldgs., theaters and shopping district; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Refrigeration on House Current. Manager on Premises.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DE SALES ST. N.W. Decatur 2500

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT
1921 KALORAMA RD. (Northeast Cor. 20th St.) 2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths. Secretarial Telephone Service 2 Elevators (Operator Controlled). Refrigeration on House Current. Complete Service. Manager on Premises.
PARK TOWER. 2440 16th St. 3 Rooms, Bath and Porch. 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch. Complete Service. Switchboard and Elevators. Refrigeration on House Current. Manager on Premises.
900 19th ST. 1 Room, Kit. and Bath. 2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath. $42.50 to $68.00. Refrigeration on House Current. Switchboard and Elevators. Manager on Premises.
2109 F ST. N.W. 1 Room, Kitchen and Bath. 2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed. $38.50 to $82.50.
THE MAYFAIR. 2115 C ST. N.W. 1 Room, Kit. and Bath......$35.00 2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath......$64.00 Elevator—Electric Refrigeration. Manager on Premises.
THE GREENBRIER. 1107 16th St. 3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath. Elevator—Electric Refrigeration. Manager on Premises.
1838 16th ST. 5 Rooms, Bath and Porch...$110.00 Electric Refrigeration.
THE RADNOR. 2901 16th St. N.W. 5 Rooms, Bath and Porch....$85.00 4 Rooms, Bath and Porch.....70.00
NEWTON HALL. 1417 Newton St. N.W. 2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath. Refrigeration on House Current. $52.50 to $67.00. Manager on Premises. Elevator.
MERIDIAN HILL. 1447 Chapin St. N.W. 2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath...$50.00 Electric Refrigeration. Manager on Premises.
1321 BELMONT ST. N.W. 1 Room, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath. In-a-door Bed .$40.00
4306 GA. AVE. (Cor. Allison St.) 2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$52.50 Including Electric Refrigeration.
1305 POTOMAC ST. N.W. 3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath......$60.00
3278 WISCONSIN AVE. (Near Macomb St.) 2 Rms., R. H., Kit. and Bath, $45.00
THE PRINCETON. 2215 14th St. N.W. 5 Rooms, Bath and Porch..$50.00
THE VICTOR. 1814 North Capitol St. 5 Rooms, Bath and Porch...$55.00
THE RAMONA. 676 4th St. N.E. 3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$45.00
THE POWERS. 1417 Mass. Ave. S.E. 4 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.....$40.00
1227 M ST. N.W. 1 Room, Kit., Bath, Porch..$42.50 Furnished if Desired. $50.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. National 2345

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W. at Mozart Place. Apts. of 2 rms., kit. and bath.$65.00-$67.50 3 rms, kit. and bath........$72.50-$80.00 Electric refrigeration. Porches. Elevator service. Resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
S St. at 20th N.W. 1 Block East of Conn. Ave.
1 room and bath..............$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$55.00
Porches. Resident manager.

1433 to 1443 Spring Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00-$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$60.00-$65.00
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$65.00
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE BELLEVUE
1921 19th St. N.W., near Fla. Ave. Five rooms and bath; all front rooms; low rental.

THE LOUISIANA
2123 18th St. N.W. Six and 7 rooms and bath; porches.

914 22D ST. N.W.
Near Pennsylvania Ave. Apts. of 4 rms. and bath.....$40.00-$45.00
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. Dist. 6830.

ST. NICHOLAS,
2230 California St. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, extra lavatory and toilet, 2 porches, $140. Two rooms, kitchenette and bath, $80. Available now, both equipped with electric refrigeration. North 8138.

THE WYOMING
Columbia rd., at Connecticut ave.: desirable apts., varied sizes, 7 rms., bath; southwestern exposure; 3 rms., bath, southwestern exposure; with excellent cafe in bldg.; all-night switchboard service; General Electric refrigeration.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Unfurnished

IN BEAUTIFUL TAKOMA PARK.
801 Butternut St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath and porch; recently decorated; $72.50. Frigidaire on house current. See Resident Manager or Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. 1433 K St. N.W. Dist. 1016.

THE BEACON
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
5 rooms, kit. and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st floor apt., suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service.
Apply Resident Manager

THE FLEETWOOD,
3707 Woodley Rd. N. W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $55 to $62. Resident Manager. Frigidaire on house current.
1384 Harvard St. N. W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00
LINCOLN ARMS,
5435 Conn. Ave. N. W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath (will rent furnished), $50.
2501 Calvert St. N. W.
Apts. of 1 room and bath (nonhkp.)..$45
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath....75
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, extra lav. and porch....................125
Resident Manager. Frigidaire on house current.
LONDON HALL,
1133 13th St. N. W.
24-hr. Elev. & Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath (unfur.), $50 to $55.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath (fur.), $55 to $65.
Including Frigidaire on house current.
THE WEST VIEW,
2123 Eye St. N. W.
24-hr. Elev. & Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath....$42.50
Including Frigidaire on house current.
3025 Porter St. N. W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$57.50
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath...67.50
1422 Mass. Ave. N. W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $85 and $100
Doctor's office, 2 treatment laboratories and supply room...........$50.00
1821 M St. N. W.
Studio, 15x35, with large rear room and inclosed porch $100
McKeever & Goss
1415 K St. N.W. Natl 4750.

COLORED
2418 17th st. nw., 4 rms. and bath..$30.00
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15TH ST. NW. NATL. 2690.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

$8,500—Two large rooms, dinette, kitchen, foyer and bath; all front; exclusive northwest section. Might trade for small house. Address Box 39, Washington Post.

HOUSES FOR RENT
Furnished

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Most attractively furn. house of 9 rms., 2 baths; to lease for 1 to 3 years. North 0340.

LIVING rm., dining rm., bath, 3 bedrms. and kitchen, laundry rm.; $83.50 month. Call Columbia 8097-W.

Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rms., bath, gar.; blk. from Conn. ave.; $90 mo.; also 5 bedroom house, 2 baths (1 bath and bedroom on 1st floor); very handsome library, liv. rm., din. rm. and kitchen; $125 mo.; also overlooking Rock Creek Park, 11 rms., 3 baths, 2-car gar.; $110 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg., 14th and H nw.; Dist. 5231; evenings, Cleve. 4733.

2852 Conn. ave., 7 rms., 2 baths, porch and garage...................$125.00
2146 Pa. ave. nw., 8 rooms and bath 60.00
1701 B st. se., 6 rooms and bath.....60.00
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th st. nw. Natl. 2690.

COLORED
421 L st. nw., 7 rooms nad bath....$42.50
1210 4th st. nw., 7 rooms; newly papered.............................40.50
1337 W st. nw., 5 rooms, water........27.50
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15TH ST. NW. NATL. 2690.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY.
For Sale

2 CHOICE LOTS, with direct shore frontage, at Epping Forest; front on gravel road, with community water; superb beach, wonderful trees, magnificent view, restricted community; owner leaving county, will sacrifice for immediate sale; terms arranged to suit. Address Box 224, Washington Post.

BEAUTIFUL COMPLETE FLORIDA KEY. Large finely wooded island, convenient to good town; splendid fishing; delightful property; low cash price. If financially responsible write sole owner, G. F. Ogilvie, Wilkesboro, N. C.

THE BEST BUY OF THE CENTURY. 4-room bungalow with direct frontage on salt water; finished in sheet rock throughout; front and back porch; lot contains 12,500 square feet; fine shade trees; must be sold immediately; will take $1,500. Your own terms. If you have $100 cash, call me up. Telephone Black, National 4596.

BAY RIDGE
On Chesapeake Bay; new modern bungalow on large lot; can be bought this month very cheap. Easy terms. F. M. Miller on premises.
Bay Ridge Realty Corp.
219 Bond Bldg. National 9657.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Chevy Chase, D. C.; open and lighted 7 to 10 p. m.; ne. corner McKinley and Nebraska ave.; also ne. corner 30th and McKinley; also 5510 and 5814 Nevada aves. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Ins. Bldg., 14th and H nw.; Dist. 5231, evenings Cleve. 4733.

NEAR WARDMAN PK. HOTEL—Nine rms., reception hall, 3 baths, 4 porches; instantaneous water heater, electric refrigerator; double garage; will accept small house in trade. Box 44, Washington Post.

LOVELY HOME in C. C., D. C.; reduced for quick sale; all conv.; nr. cars, bus, schools, churches; 2-car gar. Cleve. 6426.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—By owner, beautiful 3-story detached brick house with all modern improvements, including oil furnace; overlooking beautiful 5-acre senatorial estate; 12 rooms, 3 baths, two-car built-in garage, Kelvinator, &c. Owner leaving city. A rare bargain at $25,000. Phone Col. 8746 Sunday or National 4619 thereafter.

PRICE, $9,750
LINCOLN PARK
Situated on E. Capitol st., and unquestionably the best buy in this section. A modern brick residence containing 8 large rooms and tile bath; new hot-water heating plant, hardwood floors, electric lights. This house has been beautifully decorated and is ready for immediate occupancy. Can be sold on terms of $500 cash, balance monthly like rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE. Realtors.

Model Home
1612 44th Street
Furnished by W. & J. Sloane
OPEN DAILY
Drive out Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north one block to Reservoir Rd., west to Village. Make left turn at 44th St. to Model Home on west side.

REAL MASTERPIECES ARCHITECTURALLY and STRUCTURALLY in
Foxhall Village
4, 5 AND 6 BED ROOMS
2 AND 3 BATHS EACH WITH SHOWER
No, Foxhall Village is not a place that will appeal to every one. It is different. It has atmosphere. People who are satisfied with the ordinary and commonplace, do not feel its appeal. Those who are interested in houses of distinctive architecture in a residential section of unique and captivating atmosphere, should make a special point of visiting the Village. It would be well worth their time, as Foxhall Village has been widely heralded as the most unusual and the finest development of its kind in America. We know of no other place which, in quaint old-world beauty and modern, substantial construction, is its equal.
Prices Range $15,950 to $24,500
BOSS AND PHELPS
Creators and Exclusive Developers of the Village.

NATIONAL U. TEAM STARTS MARCH 17

Registration of New Students Now Underway for Spring.

BANK COURSE BY SIDDON

The sixty-first spring term will start March 17 and end the last of May, graduating exercises having been arranged for June 13.

Registration of new students in both the law school and the school of economics and government is well under way at National, the spring term being so arranged that regular credits in certain subjects will be granted.

In the school of economics and government Prof. Frederick P. H. Siddons will deliver a new course of lectures on practical banking, which will present the manner in which a bank is organized and is operated today. He will picture the development of banking services, showing the methods by which banks have been capable of such growth.

John Cotton, of the junior class, was recently announced winner of the second interclass debate of the school year. Preliminaries for the third interclass debate will be held on Saturday, March 8, and this debate is scheduled for the last of March.

The freshman law class prom was held last night at the Carlton Hotel in the Carlton room. Harold L. Schilz, president of the class, and Miss Hazel Palmer stood at the head of the receiving line, and Wellington MacNichols, chairman of social activities, led the prom.

The senior class has voted to hold another social event after the winter term examinations, according to the announcement of Dr. Walter L. Hagen, president of the class. The event to be planned will be one of the largest social entertainments in the school year.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Mar. 1 (A.P.).—POULTRY, Live fowls, not Leghorns, fancy, small, 33; ordinary, 29@30; Leghorns, fancy, 31; ordinary, 26@30; spring chickens, Plymouth Rock, fancy, small, 34@35; ordinary, 30@32; mixed colors, fancy, 33@34; ordinary, 29@31.

BUTTER—Top grades, 36@39; 92 score, 35; 89 to 91 score, 32@34; 87 to 88 score, 31@31½.

EGGS—Extra firsts, 27; firsts, in new cases, 25; firsts, in old cases, 24¾; seconds, 23@24.

Other articles unchanged.

OFFICES AND STUDIOS

1320 F ST. NW.—Single and communicating rooms; elevator. Information at Room 330.

Ideal for Beauty Parlor.
Also suitable for doctor's or dentist's office; very large room, 3 steps above street; nice show window; private entrance. Rent only $50. Apply
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. NW. National 5371.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES. ALSO MAILING ADDRESSES. 410 BOND BLDG.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two adjoining Woodley road lots; 13,000 square feet; wide frontage; overlooking Bell and Parmelee estates; best building site in Washington. Manton Wyvell, 3117 Woodley rd. Adams 5334.

FARMS FOR SALE

40 ACRES land, suitable hog raising; large creek; ¼ mile State rd., 20 miles D. C.; $1,500; terms. Box 14, Washington Post.

BUILD your summer home here; 5 acres land, in Virginia, 20 minutes from Washington; close to pike; $1,250; another small tract, 10 acres, $1,250. De Shazo & McNab, 410 Bond Bldg.; Natl. 3934.

170 ACRES, $7 acre; splendid 20-room house, good outbuildings; 100 acres tillage, 25 acres woodland said to be worth more than $1,000. Convenient to village, in good section. Only $1,200 to insure immediate sale; third cash. See pg. 61, free catalog 1,000 bargains. Write today. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

$1,500 Secures 47-Acre Village
edge farm, with pr. horses, 3 cows, heifer, 60 hens, and all farm tools and implements. Phone and electricity available. Milk and products sold at door. 30 acres good tillage, 100 apples, peaches, cherries, &c. Wood-lot and spring pasture. Good 7-room house, convenient 40-ft. barn, 50-ft. poultry house. Woman owner's low price, $5,500 for all, $1,500 down, good terms. Unusual opportunity to get a productive high-class property way under its true value. S. R. Matthews, Strout Agency, 107 North st., Elkton, Md.

300 Acre Farm, $4,500.
Border Tidewater River. About 40 miles to Washington. 100 acres tillage, est. 1,000 cds. wood, fruit. Comfortable 6-room house, spring water, barn, 3 poultry houses. Woman must sell. $4,500, good terms. Dandy for game preserve. Geo. W. Gibson, Strout Agency, Waldorf, Md. Brandywine 28F22.

$700 Secures Bargain in
40-acre money maker. $2,500 year's income. Productive corn and tobacco soil. Small dam, branch, flow 2 acres, make electricity. 10 acres good wood and timber. Good 2-story house, bath, large shade trees, overlooking farm and highway for 1 mile. 28-ft. barn, corn house, 2-car garage, 2 poultry houses. Low price, $1,950, with $700 cash. L. P. Simonson, Strout Agency, Rm. 17, Law Bldg., Fredericksburg, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

WE BUY 1st deed of trust notes on vacant grounds, building lots and acreage; also buy second deed of trust notes on improved property. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. District 5231.

PLENTY OF MONEY QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 Eye St. Realtors. Natl. 8875

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY loaned on listed and unlisted stocks, bonds, investment certificates; prompt action; confidential. Write or call Summit Mortgage Corp., Woolworth Bldg., New York City.

HOUSES FOR SALE

WILLIAM W. KECK, IN BANK 37 YEARS, HAS ANNIVERSARY

Continued From Page 7.

Ellett, William C. Hanson, Edgar Morris, Frederick W. Quinter and Harry M. Keyser.

Savings Officials to Meet.

An interesting program has been prepared for the Eastern Regional Savings Conference of the savings bank divisions, American Bankers' Association, at New York, March 20-21, which many local bankers will attend.

At one of the luncheon meetings Cameron Beck, director of personnel, New York Stock Exchange, will present "Youth, the Beginning of Right Relations." Other speakers on the program thus far announced will be Roger Steffan, vice president, National City Bank of New York; Littleton Fitzgerald, jr., American Bank & Trust Co., Richmond, Va.; Dr. Thomas H. Sanders, professor of accounting, Harvard University; Henry Bruere, vice president, Bowery Savings Bank; Judge Edward A. Richards, president, East New York Savings Bank, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert Lewis Hoguet, vice president, Emigrant & Industrial Savings Bank, New York; and Harold Bozell, Bonbright & Co.

Capital Traction's Net Drops.

Net income of the Capital Traction Co. for January, $39,750.33, was $328.72 lower than that for the same month last year, the company's statement of operations filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission showed.

The Bank of Commerce & Savings was decorated with flowers yesterday in honor of Thomas J. Groom, its new vice president and cashier, who assumed his duties with that institution and received many congratulations. Mr. Groom, a former vice president of the Washington Mechanics Savings Bank, succeeds Frank Owings, who is retiring from active banking to devote full time to personal business.

Harris & Ewing.
WILLIAM W. KECK.
Assistant treasurer, American Security & Trust Co., completed thirty-seventh year of service with that bank yesterday.

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standards Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, March 1 (N.Y.W.N.S.)—

Automobiles and Trucks.

FORD MOTOR plans building new assembly plant at Seattle. HUPP MOTOR shipped 2,029 cars in February vs. 2,255 in January and 4,161 in February, 1929. MARMON MOTOR president reports sales for year ended February 23 approximately 29,000 units vs. 16,551 in previous fiscal year. REO MOTOR shipped 2,568 cars and trucks in February vs. 2,034 in January and 3,250 in February, 1929. WILLIS STE. CLAIRE, INC., declares a liquidating dividend of $6 a share on first preferred stock.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

B. F. GOODRICH STOCKHOLDERS to act to retirement of 11,880 shares of preferred stock held in treasury. McCORD RADIATOR & MFG. CO. earned $2.66 a share in 1929 vs. $3.76 in 1928. MARINE BANCORPORATION earned $3.03 a share in 1929. COPPER AND BRASS EXPORTS of refined copper from United States in January were estimated at 20,760 tons, against 25,227 tons in December, 1929; imports of copper during January were estimated at 35,695 tons, compared with 28,488 tons in December, 1929.

Food Products.

WM. WRIGLEY, JR., earned $5.60 a share in 1929 vs. $5.85 (adjusted for 5 per cent stock dividend) in 1928.

Investment Trusts.

AIR INVESTORS LIQUIDATING VALUE of preferred stock on January 16 was $51.03 a share vs. $34.56 on December 31, 1928. AMERICAN UTILITIES AND GENERAL CORPORATION offers to exchange two $3 cumulative no par preferred and three class B shares, represented by voting trust certificates, for each five class A shares held.

WESTERN RESERVE INVESTING liquidating value of preferred on December 31, 1929, was $81.39 a share, after allowing for prior preferred at $120 a share.

Leather and Shoes.

NATIONAL LEATHER had deficit of $1,940,262 in 1929 vs. profit of $108,701, equal to 84 cents a preferred share in 1928.

Machinery and Machine Equipment.

CITY MACHINE & TOOL earned $4.78 a share in 1929 vs. $2.83 in 1928. LAMSON & SESSIONS declares 50 cents quarterly dividend on common; paid 62½ cents quarterly on common before stock dividend of 1,725 shares for each share held. STANDARD MOTOR CONSTRUCTION rights; one common for each preferred or common held at $2 a share; proposes increasing an authorized common stock to 50,000 shares from 234,000.

Miscellaneous.

BROWN FENCE & WIRE merger negotiations with KALAMAZOO STOVE CO. reported INTERNATIONAL SILVER earned $11.12 a share in 1929 vs. $13.54 in 1928. NORTH AMERICAN REFRACTORIES earned $2.50 on a class A share in 1929. RETAIL PROPERTIES, INC., earned 7 cents a common share in nineteen months ended December 31, 1929. SECURITIES INVESTMENT CO. of St. Louis earned $3.90 a common share in 1929 vs. $3.23 in 1928.

Radio, &c.

BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO. WARNER BROS. PICTURES, INC., reported as prospective purchaser of company's radio-phonograph business.

Railroads.

NET OPERATING INCOME of first 67 railroads reporting in January totaled $49,261,000 against $68,068,000 in January, 1929, a decline of 27.6 per cent. Gross revenues for month was $397,698,000 compared with $428,554,000 in January, 1929, a decrease of 7.2 per cent.

ATLANTIC BIRMINGHAM & COAST January net operating deficit was $76,000 vs $41,000 year ago. BALTIMORE & OHIO earned $11.24 a share on average shares and $10.31 on actual shares in 1929 vs. $12.43 on actual shares in 1928. CANADIAN PACIFIC January net operating income was $735,782, off 61.2 per cent from year ago.

Retail Trade.

FEDERAL BAKE SHOPS earned 76 cents a share in 1929 vs. 38 cents in 1928. JONES M'DUFFE and STRATTON & MITCHELL WOODBURY CORPORATION merge.

Rubber.

SALES OF MANUFACTURED RUBBER products in last quarter of 1929 were estimated at $223,713,000 compared with $269,010,000 for corresponding 1928 quarter; total 1929 sales volume was about $1,147,000,000 compared with $1,194,000,000 in 1928.

Shipping and Shipbuilding.

FRENCH LINE DECLARES a dividend on common B AMERICAN SHARES of 12.3 francs, equivalent to 47.4 cents a share, for six months period. UNITED STATES LINES OBTAINS mail contract for subsidiary service between NEW YORK, HAMBURG AND LONDON; annual subvention on first $940,000 on second $697,000, to build four liners at cost of $22,000,000 for service.

Steel and Iron.

AMERICAN ROLLING MILL EARNED $4.24 a share in 1929 vs. $2.92 (adjusted for 5 per cent stock dividend in 1928.

Theaters, &c.

FOX THEATERS, Halsey Stuart & Co. to present refinancing plan to stockholders.

Utilities.

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS February gas output was 5.25 per cent above year ago. FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT DECEMBER balance before depreciation up 4 per cent; twelve months 8 per cent below 1928. INTERURBAN RAPID TRANSIT NEW YORK STATE Supreme Court upholds 5 cent fare contract. KANSAS CITY GAS & ELECTRIC DECEMBER, 1929, balance, before depreciation, off 2 per cent; twelve months 14 per cent above year ago.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Hunter S. Marston, on duty in this city as a member of the general staff during the close of the World War and afterward selected as a military representative to accompany President Wilson to the Paris peace conference, has been elected president of the Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, a New York holding and investment company.

President Ezra Gould, of the Washington Mechanics Savings Bank, has returned from Florida.

Michael J. Meehan, New York, head of the firm of M. J. Meehan & Co., bankers, visited the local office of the firm recently on his return from Pinehurst, N. C., and was entertained at the Wardman Park Hotel by Frank J. F. Thiel, resident partner.

First Vice President Harry G. Meem, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., has returned to his desk after a week's confinement with a severe cold.

Maj. Ennalls Waggaman, president of Waggaman, Brawner & Co., Inc., investment bankers, was a visitor in Florida last week. F. B. Pryor, of the same firm, was in North Carolina on business last week.

Thomas P. Brown, director of Liberty National Bank, has been a visitor in Havana for the past two weeks.

John J. McLean, manager of the local office of Fenner & Beane, is a business visitor in New York over the week-end.

An interesting folder containing information on local securities has been issued by Crane, Parris & Co., investment bankers.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, March 1 (A.P.).—A heavy tone prevailed on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 87 francs 40 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 101 francs 35 centimes. Exchange on London, 124 francs 27 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 56¾ centimes.

London, March 1 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 19d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3 7-16@3 9-16 per cent; 3 months, 3 7-16 per cent.

Canada Profits by Visitors.

Montreal, March 1 (A.P.).—The Royal Bank of Canada says that tourists, chiefly from the United States, have spent more than $1,500,000,000 in Canada in the last eight years.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

The YERSIN METHOD
is the ideal method to learn to speak French or to sing French with a perfect pronunciation.
MLLE. L. L. M. LIMOGES,
professor of the Yersin method, is organizing most interesting French class lessons.
1400 New Hampshire Ave. Telephone Decatur 3507.

Begin Today
Prepare for STATISTICAL clk. exam.: men and women, age 18 to 50 yrs.; sal., $1,620. The Civil Service Preparatory School. SE. cor. 12th and F sts. nw.; Met. 6337.

SPANISH SCHOOL OF WASHINGTON
Profs. from Spain—Conversational Method. Rapid Progress. 1338 H st nw.; Natl. 9369.

Statistical Clerk
Both men and women; salary, $1,620. The Civil Service Preparatory School. SE. cor 12th and F sts. nw. Met. 6337.

free TRIAL LESSON
will show you how simple it is to learn to speak any language by the Berlitz Method 52d year.
Present this advertisement for free trial lesson
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Avenue Tel. Decatur 3932

PREPARE NOW
CLERK PROMOTION. STATISTICAL clerk, file clerk. Special courses for statistical clerk. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th & F nw. Met. 6337.

AMONG MUSICIANS

MUSIC EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Tuesday—4:30 p. m., Constitution Hall, concert, New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Wednesday—4:45 p. m., Library of Congress Auditorium, recital, Ildebrando Pizzetti.

Thursday—9:30 p. m., Mrs. Henry Dimock, 1301 Sixteenth street northwest, concert arranged by Maxim Karolik.

Saturday—8:30 p. m., Constitution Hall, Richard Crooks, tenor, in concert.

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE great Italian conductor, Arturo Toscanini, idol of opera and of symphony, will conduct the final concert this season on Tuesday afternoon at Constitution Hall of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. There are hopes that the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in spite of rumors will play here again next season but no definite announcement to this effect has been made as yet by its local management.

By a happy coincidence another noted Italian composer, Ildebrando Pizzetti, will be represented on the symphony program in "Rondo Veneziano" and will also be present at the concert in person. He comes to Washington for his own recital at the Library of Congress Chamber Music Auditorium on Wednesday, another high point of the week's musical events.

Lent promises to abound with music in the shape of recitals and concerts by home artists rather than those from other cities and counties. Church music will, of course, come into its own, as well, during that period culminating in the great sacred musical festival of the year—Easter.

Many of the Lenten concerts will be given for charitable purposes which is true of the concert at the residence of Mrs. Harry F. Dimock on Thursday night when Maxim Karolik, the Russian tenor, will give a program for the benefit of a general hospital and small orphan asylum for Russian exiles in Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria.

Washington sped the National High School Orchestra on its way with good wishes after its concert last night in Constitution Hall. These talented young people promise much for the musical future of the Nation.

Nellie Barber Brooks, lyric soprano, assisted by Elsie Cranmer, pianist, will be the soloist at the annual meeting of the District of Columbia Chapters of the D. A. R. at Memorial Continental Hall, Wednesday afternoon.

Lorena Stockton Gawler, coloratura soprano, will sing at the Travelette tea of the International University Society in the cabinet room of the Willard on Tuesday afternoon. The theme of the travel talk and music will be French. Mrs. Gawler will also be heard on the air this morning in the half hour of music furnished through the courtesy of the Lovette Studio. Mrs. Elsie Cranmer will assist at the piano at both programs.

The Lovette Choral Club under the temporary direction of Lorene Stockton Gawler, during the illness of Mrs. Lovette, has planned a series of intensive rehearsals in preparation for the benefit concert it will give at the First Baptist Church under the auspices of the Emily York Circle, in the near future. The club has been greatly augmented for its spring appearances. New members joining last week are Lucy N. Alsop, Maud Chapman, Maude J. Hall, Louise K. Hartung and Alice E. Webster.

Sixty players in the high school orchestras of Washington are sending grateful letters to the ladies of the Philharmonic Orchestra committee who made it possible for these young students of the orchestra to hear all of the concerts of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra this season, through the gift of Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman; Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Adolph Casper Miller, Mrs. James Parker and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend.

Miss Lucy G. Lynch, head of the music department of Western High School, sent in a list of eleven students chosen from Western, with a letter from these students to the ladies of the committee. The list is, from the fifth semester in orchestra, Leah MacArthur, first violin; fourth semester, William Rodier, concert master; Katherine Smith, first violin; third semester, Dorothy Donovan, Horace Drury, and Evelyn Padgett, first violins; Chloe Estes and Arthur Latterner, second violins, and Anna Belle McBath, flute; second semester, Anna Barle Quirk, second violin, and pianists, Burley Martin and Harriet Lloyd.

The Parthenon Male Quartet, under the direction of R. E. Rapp, sang at the B. B. French Lodge at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday. The quartet had a guest barytone in John Manville, well-known Washington singer. The other members were H. A. Martin, first tenor; H. G. Leef, second tenor; Thomas N. Leef, bass, and R. E. Rapp, pianist.

Elena de Sayn student recital will take place today at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Joan Fuller, a child of 6, will play a sonatina, by Hauptman, in three parts. Joan began to study the violin when she was under 5 years of age.

Katharyn Frost, pianist, who has been giving a series of "Ten Interpretative Music Talks" at the King-Smith Studio School, has been asked to form a morning series. Mrs. Frost will open this new series, giving six music talks which she illustrates extensively at the piano, at the American Association of University Women's Clubhouse, 1634 I street northwest, at 11 a. m., opening Thursday and Friday forenoons, March 13 and 14, with the successive lecture-recitals on April 17 and 18, and May 15 and 16. Mrs. Frost's evening series at the King-Smith Studio School are on these same dates at 7:30 in the evening.

An interesting program was given at the Arts Club Thursday. All the selections were from the Italian operas of Verdi, Bellini, Puccini, Ponchinelli, including quartets, trios, duets and solos. The quartet included Mrs. Florence Sindell, soprano; Christine Lindbergh Levin, contralto; George Myer, tenor; John Marville, barytone, directed and accompanied by Lewis Corning Atwater.

Two hundred local singers, representing more than 50 choral groups and church choirs here, have joined the newly organized Washington Choral Festival Association, which is planning a big spring choral concert in the Belasco Theater on May 7 under the direction of Frederick Alexander, conductor of the well-known Ypsilanti Normal Choir.

The complete personnel of the chorus includes 100 sopranos, 50 altos, 25 tenors, and 25 bassos, who meet twice each month from now until May 7 for intensive rehearsal. March rehearsals will take place on Tuesday, March 11, and Tuesday, March 25, Mr. Alexander and Mr. Hetzel alternating in conducting the rehearsals. There also will be rehearsals on April 8 and April 22, and the final rehearsal on May 5.

At present, intensive work is being done on the Bach numbers on the May 7 program, which include "Crucifixion" and "Et Resurrexit," from the B Minor Mass, and also on the Palestrina numbers, including "Adoramus te" and "Gloria Patri."

All singers will be required to attend all rehearsals between now and the date of the concert.

Mildred Kolb Schulze, composer-pianist, will be the assisting artist on the program of Flora McGill Keefer, mezzosoprano, who will appear in concert in this city at the Mayflower Hotel on Friday afternoon, April 4, at 4:30 o'clock.

This will be Mrs. Keefer's second formal concert appearance in this city, and many leading music lovers will sponsor the event, in which there is already unusual interest being shown in official and social as well as musical circles throughout the city.

Mrs. Keefer's concert will be managed by Mrs. Wilson-Greene this year, following the great success that attended her first formal appearance last year, at the Mayflower, also under Mrs. Wilson-Greene's management.

Gertrude Lyons, only exponent in Washington of the method used by Dr. John Finley Williamson, conductor of the internationally known Westminster Choir, will give a brief talk on the technique of conducting and how to preach the gospel through music, before the District of Columbia Chapter of American Guild of Organists in the choirroom of the Epiphany Church, 1317 G street tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

Members of the Rubinstein Club had a social evening at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church Tuesday. Mrs. S. A. Wellman, attired in the costume of India, provided the musical event of the evening by singing Indian airs, giving examples of two outstanding types, the Bhajan and Gazal.

A hymn-playing contest will be included in the annual junior contests this year conducted by the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs on April 26, for which the lists of entrants will be closed on April 19. The following hymns have been selected for the contest: "Fairest Lord Jesus" (Crusaders' hymn) Munster-Silisian folk song; "Fierce Was the Wild Billow" (Mountain Wave), eighth century, Beethoven; "When Morning Gilds the Skies" (Laudes Domini), translated by Caswell-Barnaby; "God Bless Our Native Land," tune "America"; "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Dominus Regit Me), Baker-Dykes; "God of Our Fathers Whose Almighty Hand" (National hymn), Roberts-Warren. Application blanks may be obtained for this contest and all other groups and classes from Lois Marshall Hicks, contest chairman, 5004 Thirteenth street, Adams 8108.

The monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of the president, Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, 1912 R street northwest.

The choir of Concordia Lutheran Church, Twentieth and G streets northwest, consisting of about 50 mixed voices, will sing the Bach cantata, "God's Time Is Best" (Actus Tragicus), at 8 o'clock this evening. The soloists will be Howard Bursley, tenor; Henrietta Flynn, contralto, and Mayne R. Coe, barytone. The performance is under the direction of John R. Monroe, organist and choirmaster of the church.

This cantata is one of the most famous of the many cantatas of Johan Sebastian Bach and was written in his twentieth year. It is the Bach of the pure German spirit before he was influenced by the Italian school and is probably the most ingenious and profound of the works of this great master of the Lutheran Reformation. It has for its subject Death, and probably in no other piece of art has the conflict between mortality and immortality been set forth so dramatically. It was one of the first cantatas to be rescued from oblivion, being first produced at Frankfort-am-Main in 1833 and was a great entering wedge of the Bach renaissance.

This is the second Bach cantata sung by the Concordia choir this season and but the third given in Washington at any recent date. A large number of music lovers and Bach enthusiasts are expected to be present.

The soloists at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning will be Margaret Randolph Muse, soprano, and Howard Bursley, tenor. They will sing the duet "Love Divine," by Stainer, using the German and English texts, respectively, at the two services. The chorus choir at the English service will sing the choral "Let My Prayer," by Purcell, and the anthem, "Open Our Eyes," by MacFarlane.

This morning at 11 o'clock at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church the music will be given by the Mount Pleasant Chorus, and solo quartet composed of Elsie Schulze, soprano; Mary Apple, contralto; William P. Shannahan, tenor, and Herman Fakler, bass, under the direction of Norton M. Little, with Claude Robeson at the organ. The following is the program.

Anthems:
"I Waited For the Lord"..Mendelssohn
"Forever Worthy Is Thy Lamb," Tschaikowsky

Bass solo:
"Love Never Faileth"..........Root

The entire morning service will be broadcast by Station WRC.

In the evening at 8 o'clock the chorus and quartet, under Mr. Little's direction, will sing the Requiem Mass in C minor, by Cherubini. This is an exceptional opportunity to hear this beautiful work, which is sung only on rare occasions.

The Washington Alumnae Club of Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical sorority, was entertained last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gordon, on Lamont street. Jane Darby, a member of the club, was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Gordon.

The principal part of the evening was given over to a program of music. Edith Athey, Helen Bellman and Charlotte Klein each played several selections on the beautiful pipe organ Mr and Mrs. Gordon have installed in their home. Later, Mr Gordon was persuaded to play for the club. In addition, Frances Cole, Vera Ross and Hazel Wood sang groups of songs, and Mabelle New Williams rounded out the program with violin selections.

Tomorrow night from 7:30 to 8 o'clock, the Alumnae Club will broadcast a program of music from Station WMAL. Inez Miller and Hazel Wood will sing individual groups of songs. Charlotte Klein will play several piano groups, and Frances Cole, Inez Miller and Vera Ross will sing a trio, "We Go a-Gypsying," the music for which was composed by Helen Bellman, president of the club. Mrs. Bellman will be at the piano for the trio. As a finale, all members of the club will join in singing the sorority "Triangle" song.

A card party was given in compliment to the Capital City Choristers by Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee, director of the club, at her residence Wednesday evening, February 26. On Saturday evening the club was tendered a dinner at the Church of the Ascension, prior to a rehearsal in preparation for a cantata, to be given at the church this evening at 8 o'clock, in which some of the members of the Capital City Choristers are collaborating with the regular choir of the church.

Following the rehearsal Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ella Mintz the members of the club participated in a Dutch supper.

COLUMBUS PLAYERS GIVE FIRST DRAMA

'The Whole Town's Talking' Presented at University; Dancing Following.

MONDAY CLUB FORMED

Making their bow in local dramatics, the Columbus Players, of Columbus University, last night presented "The Whole Town's Talking," at St. Paul's Auditorium, 1423 V street northwest.

The leading parts were taken by Miss Mary J. Kane, who took the part of Ethel Simmons in the play, and Robert Tappan, who filled the role of Chester Binney.

The other players and the parts they took were Catherine Stafford, as Hattie Simmons; Thomas O'Donnell, as Roger Shields; Angela Ganna, as Donald Swift; Helen C. Huhn, as Letty Lythe; Mary Hurley, as Sally Otis; Kathryne D. Power, as Lila Wilson; Irene Bontz, as Annie; Irving A. Lichtenberg, as a taxi driver, and Alfred A. McGarraghy, who coached the play, as Henry Simmons.

Following the play there was dancing. Those who were present included Dr. Charles W. Darr, president of Columbus University; William E. Leahy, dean of the school of law; Judge Nathan Cayton, Dr. Francis J. Hemelt, dean of the school of accountancy, and Sefton Darr, assistant dean of the school of law.

Tuesday night the newly formed "C" Club elected Herbert Reichelt president. Edgar H. Boyd was chosen vice president; Ray Walter, treasurer; J. Roberts, secretary, and Burton Meely, captain for the 1931 basket ball team.

On Wednesday night, the Moot Court of Appeals held its session, Rossa F. Downing, presiding, assisted by William J. Neale and Robert E. Lynch. For the appellants appeared as counsel James J. McCarron and P. J. Heveran, while the appellees were represented by Joseph J. McCabe and Edward McGreevy.

On Tuesday evening, March 11, Judge Cayton, the faculty adviser for the Columbian Debating Society, announced yesterday, the question: "Resolved, That the United States Government should give official recognition to the Soviet government of Russia," will be debated as another of the series of interclass debates. The Columbians, who will sustain the affirmative, will be James J. McCarron and Irving A. Lichtenberg, with Alfred A. McGarraghy as alternate. The Freshman Debating Society, on the negative side, will be represented by Thomas E. Kissling and John J. McCarthy, William Bray, alternate.

The Venetian Society of the school of accountancy has organized the Monday Club, which will arrange debates and obtain the services of outside speakers on business topics. The committee of arrangements is L. A. Gough, Maurice O'Connor and Bernard Gallagher. The first meeting will be on March 10.

London-Cape Town Line Now Is in Preparation

London, March 1.—Designs and bids for the construction of a fleet of 50-passenger flying boats for use on the proposed London-Cape Town route have been submitted to the air ministry.

When the new line goes into operation this year travelers will be able to go from here to Cape Town in eight days, as against the seventeen days now required by fast steamer. Sir Alan Cobham, veteran of many British long-distance flights, is working with the Imperial Airways in surveying the route.

Quaker Church Subject Of Club Women's Study

Athens, Ohio, March 1 (A.P.).—President Hoover's affiliation with the Quaker church is causing this to be an interesting study subject with club women this season.

Old Quaker women are sought to give talks before organizations. Ann Heald Hobson, 93, Quaker born and a charter member of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, is giving talks telling of Quaker history and religious faith.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, March 1 (A.P.).—Dividends declared by the various Standard Oil companies so far during the current quarter have amounted to about $65,700,000, a record for the period, and compared with payments of $63,101,701 in the corresponding quarter of 1929. One minor dividend is yet to be declared.

Holders of the common and preferred stocks of the Standard Motor Construction Co., of Jersey City, N. J., have been offered rights to subscribe to one additional common share at $2 for each share held of record March 8. Proceeds from the sale of this additional stock will be used to provide additional working capital.

Business failures in February, as compiled by R. G. Dun & Co., totaled 2,262, about 18 per cent less than the preceding month's total of 2,759. Comparing the February insolvencies with those of the same month of other years, it is seen that the total is the highest since 1922, when 2,331 defaults were reported. A year ago, when a relatively favorable showing was made, 1,965 failures were reported, while the total for February, 1928, was 2,176.

A more or less general decline in production schedules it was reported today, will take place in the steel mills in the Youngstown district next week. Operations of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. are slated to drop from 75 to 70 per cent of rated capacity, which will be the first decline of this year. A somewhat lesser reduction is expected at the plant of the Sharon Steel Hoop Co.

An indication that Poland may soon seek a foreign loan to finance railroad construction is contained in the latest report of Charles S. Dewey, financial adviser to the Polish government, regarding current economic conditions in that country. Carrying capacity of existing lines is about reached, he said, and extension is necessary, and as financing any extensions would place a heavy burden on the budget, "it is hoped that appropriate arrangements may be made * * * whereby capital construction may be financed with the aid of foreign loans."

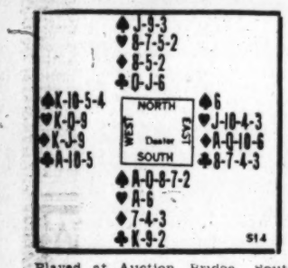
Largest Electric Shovel.

Dupuoin, Ill., March 1.—The largest electric shovel in the world is in operation here. It weighs 1,600 tons and is capable of lifting a large automobile to the roof of a seven-story building. The dipper will scoop about 20 cubic yards of material at one operation.

WORK'S BRIDGE

In either Auction or Contract, when opening partner's suit against an adverse No Trump declaration, the highest of three cards should be led unless the three cards are Ace-x-x, King-x-x, Queen-x-x or Jack-x-x. With such holding lead the lowest, and the same rule would hold good even if the hand contained the single honor and three small cards of the suit. Leading the honor from any of the above combinations will make good any high cards the Declarer may have in the suit. Generally, when a No Trump is called over a suit-bid, the Declarer is expecting to take two tricks in the adverse suit and he will realize his expectation if the hand over him, having a high card that the No Trumper does not expect that hand to hold, should favor the Declarer by leading it. If, on the other hand, the leader holds that card back, he is apt to kill a card with which the Declarer is confidently expecting to take a trick.

That this killing will occur when the three or four cards held by the leader are headed by Ace or King is obvious; but when the leader holds Queen-x-x, and his partner has bid a five or six-card suit headed by Ace-Ten with at least one entry on the side, the low lead gains in importance what it loses in obviousness. The No Trumper probably holds King-Jack-x of the suit initially bid and believes he has it stopped securely twice. It would be so with the Queen led initially, but with the low opening the Declarer will take only one trick in the suit. Even when the holding is as humble as Jack-x-x, it pays to open with a small card. Take, for example, the following hand:



Played at Auction Bridge, South would bid one Spade and West one No Trump, which would be followed by three passes. At Contract Bridge South would bid the same Spade, but West apparently having the adverse suit stopped twice and having a count of 17 would bid two No Trumps over which East would bid three.

If North should make the popular lead of the Jack of Spades, South would duck, West would win and with the Spades still stopped could establish the Hearts with absolute safety. He would make game by winning at least one Spade, three Hearts, four Diamonds and one Club. But if North should lead the Trey of Spades, South holding the Deuce and knowing that singletons rarely are led under such conditions, would be able to place the Spades held by West and North; so he would win the trick with the Ace and return the Seven or Eight of Spades. He would hide the Deuce from West to make him think North held it. Then regardless of whether West played one of his small Spades or the Ten (he would not be apt to play the King), North would win the trick and lead Spades a third time, establishing South's Spades if West won with the King. If North's lead to trice 3 was the Jack of Spades and West held up, North would lead a Club. This would hold West to one Spade trick and would save the game for his adversaries because South could cash his Clubs, when he won with the Ace of Hearts. The point in question is one worthy of the consideration of all Auction and Contract players.

TODAY'S BRIDGE QUESTION.

I am selecting for answer today a question that comes to me more frequently than any other, although there is no ambiguity in the laws concerning the point involved. What these questioners want to know is whether the Declarer is entitled to game when his bid is doubled and the contract made in cases in which game would not have been made if the bid had not been doubled.

This question is asked sometimes about Auction and sometimes about Contract; the answer is the same in either case.

To cite a specific case, let us suppose that the bid is three Clubs (the Declarer's score being zero) and that it is doubled and that the Declarer takes nine tricks. In Auction Bridge three Clubs doubled would total 36, and in Contract they would total 120; in either case Declarer makes more than enough for game and scores game. If playing Progressive or Duplicate he would score a "bonus" of 125 (in Auction) or a "premium" of 300 or 500 (in Contract) depending upon vulnerability, for making a game in one hand.

A player has just as much right to benefit by an adverse unsound double as by an adverse unsound play. In Contract the same result would be attained, even although in that game a player can only score for tricks the value of his bid. He scores the normal value unless his adversaries double, but when they do and he makes his contract, he scores the doubled value. A bid of three Clubs, if fulfilled, would only count 60 and the game is 100, but the adversaries by a voluntary act have doubled and consequently made the Clubs worth 40 instead of 20 per trick, so that a doubled three Club contract, if fulfilled, nets the Declarer 120 for tricks and consequently he wins his game.

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A Doctor Knows what is best for any Stomach

Well-known authorities, famous in the medical world, have learned the certain relief for gas, "sour stomach" and similar troubles. They say:

"Calcium Carbonate, 2½ times as effective as soda, properly compounded, is the ideal anti-acid. It has no disturbing effect on the system, and is utterly safe in the hands of the patient. It is best used in the form of tablets."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets—just the right compound of Calcium Carbonate and other soothing substances, provide swift and certain relief from sour stomach and attendant ills. Nothing equals them, and they are safe and harmless to use.

Make This Test!

Try a Stuart Dyspepsia Tablet after meals and notice how quickly all discomfort disappears.

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90,000 Extra Votes for Each $20 Worth of New Subscriptions

Don't overlook this amazing opportunity! Wherever you live your chance is equal to that of any one else. Candidates who have been in this campaign since its inception will be on an equal footing with you during the period from February 20 to March 12. No subscriptions secured previously to February 20 will count toward winning a magnificent cash award or 90,000 EXTRA VOTES for each $20 worth of new subscriptions. Read the details of these extra prize offers as printed below.

10% CASH COMMISSIONS

No man or woman who qualifies as a contestant in this campaign can fail to be rewarded! For, in addition to the 28 Grand Automobile and Radio Prizes, cash commissions will be paid to those who do not win an automobile or radio.

It is easy to win a "golden" reward for a little spare time effort in securing subscriptions for The Washington Post and in addition to that you will secure thousands of extra votes in addition to those credited for your nomination, the 25,000 vote bonus given for your first subscription and the regular votes earned by subscriptions which you turn in. May we suggest that you enter this campaign within a campaign and strive merely for the cash awards that will be paid on March 12. Then let the vote total which you achieve decide whether or not you will continue in the campaign for a big automobile prize.

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AUBURN 8-95—Sport Sedan Price, $1,395.00

Purchased from and on display at Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th St. N.W.

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Purchased from and on display at Peerless Motor Car Co., 14th and P Sts.

DODGE 8—4-Door Sedan Price, $1,295.00

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CHRYSLER ROYAL SEDAN—Model "66"—Price, $1,255

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Grand Division Prize

GRAHAM Standard 6—4-Door Sedan—Price, $1,163.00

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PONTIAC 6—Custom Sedan Price, $993.00

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CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan Price, $776.00

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CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan Price, $776.00

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CANDIDATES' VOTE STANDING

GET YOUR NAME IN THIS LIST!

The votes published in these columns include (1) nomination and first subscription bonus votes of 5,000 and 25,000 (given free to each candidate upon entering and turning in the first subscription); (2) Regular votes on each subscription as per rate schedule; (3) extra club votes allowed during first period on every $20 worth of NEW subscriptions. Study the following example and MAKE YOUR START TODAY. There is plenty of time to enter and WIN, but no time to lose.

EXAMPLE

	Amount.	Votes
Nomination		5,000
First Subscription Bonus		25,000
Regular votes, one new yearly (2) D. & S. subscription, by carrier in Washington and suburbs	16.80	100,000
Regular votes, one new yearly D. & S. subscription, by carrier in Washington and suburbs	8.40	50,000
Regular votes, one new yearly daily only subscription, by carrier	6.00	30,000
Regular votes, one new six months' D. & S. subscription, by carrier	4.20	20,000
Extra votes on basis of 90,000 for every $20 worth of NEW subscriptions		166,500
Total	$37.00	406,500

All Votes Tabulated On Dalton Adding Machines To Insure Accuracy.

DISTRICT No. 1

Brooks, Coleman, 446 Kenyon st. nw.....399,500
Egan, Rev. Francis J., 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw.....395,750
Feguson, Robert A., 1339 Wis. ave. nw.....397,000
Moorehead, E. S., 3139 Oliver st. nw.....284,950

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Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

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THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Bulwer, Peggy, 2225 N st. nw.....401,800
Cornell, Ruth B., 1326 V st. nw.....394,250
Demas, Dr. Chas. J., 1301 Mass. ave. nw.....391,000
Heil, Agnes, 2308 H st. nw.....396,500
Henderson, Mrs. J., 1701 Mass. ave. nw.....400,500
Johnson, H. P., 1420 R st. nw.....392,000
Johnson, Wm. H., 1840 13th st. nw.....133,950
McDonald, Earl, 1706 T st. nw.....397,000
Miller, Harvey L., 1412 Penn. ave. nw.....122,000
Ruff, Wilmer C., Park Lane Hotel.....239,000
Shillick, Harry, 1121 10th st. nw.....392,750
Stout, Paul D., Hotel Driscoll.....395,250
Toscano, John, 218 Arthur pl. nw.....398,250
Williams, Virginia, 1516 R st. nw.....168,000

DISTRICT No. 3

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia known as Northeast Washington, bounded on the south by East Capitol street and on the west by North Capitol street.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Blackistone, Mrs. Mary S., 4310 13th pl. ne.....390,000
Carmody, Philip M., 1600 Mich. ave. ne.....334,500
Holton, Suzanne, 409 3d st. ne.....395,250
McKee, John, 1119 H st. ne.....393,750
Phelps, Mrs. M., 2504 30th st. ne.....397,000
Powell, Betty, 1027 G st. ne.....288,750
Pyne, Daniel, 1126 Shepard st. ne.....396,000
Thacker, Mrs. Lee V., 2705 12th st. ne.....399,750
Towles, Robert W., 238 2d st. ne.....392,500
Warren, Dr. G. W., 1212 H st. ne.....391,000
Young, Charles E., 433 15th st. ne.....402,000

DISTRICT No. 4

Comprises all territory in the District of Columbia known as Southeast and Southwest Washington, Anacostia and Congress Heights included. Bounded on the north by East Capitol street, to the Capitol and thence by Potomac Park and the Mall to the Potomac River, on the south by the Potomac River and on the east by the District line and on the west by the Potomac River.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Aull, Mrs. Elizabeth Pearle, 3226 6th st. se.....398,250
Bacas, Wm. H., 1120 8th st. se.....390,000
Cannon, Allen H., 3620 Horner pl. se.....320,500
Carroll, Rev. Wm. J., 3405 Nichols ave. se.....391,000
Grubbs, Mrs. L. A., 1239 Potomac ave. se.....400,000
McCarthy, Stephen A., 1309 E. Capitol st.....393,750
Watson, John J., 1340 4½ st. sw.....396,500

DISTRICT No. 5

Comprises all territory within the District of Columbia bounded on the north by the District line, on the south by Florida avenue, on the east by North Capitol street, and on the west by Rock Creek.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Graham, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Atwater Kent and Majestic Radios.

Alexander, Harry, 1445 Park road nw.....391,750
Grubbs, Mrs. Lottie R., 1810 Ingleside Ter.....399,500
Hurley, Alfred, jr., 631 Longfellow nw.....53,500
Lovewell, Newton N., 6220 7th st. nw.....395,250
Lyman, Mrs. D. H., 1858 California st. nw.....397,250
Mihm, George H., The Winston, Apt. 1, 3145 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.....393,000
McNeal, Jos. A., 2907 14th st. nw.....396,000
Price, Myrtle, 817 Elder st. nw.....400,250
Richardson, Dr. E. K., 333 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C.....392,800
Ross, Mrs. Lucy B., 7060 Easton ave.....394,000
Scroggs, Mrs. Mary, 524 Varnum nw.....72,450
Wilson, George, U. S. Soldiers' Home.....303,500

DISTRICT No. 6

Comprised of Alexandria City and the following counties in Virginia: Arlington and Fairfax.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

Bagot, W., 403 Fairfax, Alexandria, Va.....390,750
Carr, Virginia, Fairfax, Va.....238,250
Dodge, Rev. Ryland T., 1417 King st., Alexandria, Va.....399,750
Duvall, James G., Mt. Vernon, Va.....393,000
Hino, Kiichi, Fort Humphreys, Va.....401,000
Humble, Grace M., Ballston, Va.....393,500
Marcey, Mrs. Herbert L., Cherrydale, Va.....401,200
Proctor, N. T., 732 N. Washington, Alexandria, Va.....192,000
Schmoyer, Mrs. H. A., Falls Church, Va.....395,250
Wilson, Edward A., 200 Marion ave., Clarendon, Va.....392,000
Yassel, L. S., Fort Myer, Va.....397,000

DISTRICT No. 7

Comprised of the following counties in the State of Maryland: Prince Georges and Montgomery.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

Corbett, Rev. John J., Seat Pleasant, Md.....399,250
Cox, Mrs. Ethel M., 1300 G st., Woodside, Silver Spring, Md.....385,000
Dement, Jack, 121 Wash. blvd., Laurel Md.....50,750
East, D'Arcy, Capitol Heights, Md.....171,150
Hall, Mrs. J. Fontaine, Bethesda, Md.....400,750
Hallifax, Mrs. Elinor, 905 Prospect ave., Takoma Park, Md.....392,000
Libbey, Mrs. Alice C., Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.....393,000
McDaniel, Travis E., 302 Wells ave., Edmonston, Md.....391,750
McDevitt, A. V., 3639 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md.....394,500
Main, Irwin, Seat Pleasant, Md.....373,500
Nye, Donald O., 210 Spruce ave., Takoma Park, Md.....397,000
Severance, Frank B., Gaithersburg, Md.....392,150
Shallcross, Mrs. Gertrude, Hyattsville, Md.....283,350

DISTRICT No. 8

Comprised of all territory other than that above mentioned.

THE FOLLOWING PRIZES CAN BE WON IN THIS DISTRICT

Cadillac, Nash, Auburn, Peerless, Dodge or Chrysler Sedan. Pontiac, Chevrolet or Ford Sedans. Two types of Majestic Radios.

Butler, Mrs. Katherine, 310 Ridgeway st., Clifton Forge, Va.....396,500
Dudrow, Wm., Fort Defiance, Va.....5,000
Dunnington, W. Ed., 2005 Maryland Ave., Baltimore, Md.....394,750
Durrette, Miriam, Charlottesville, Va.....392,000
Elgin, A. T., jr., Leesburg, Va.....400,100
Fealy, Rev. Ignatius, Woodlawn, Md.....353,600
Floyd, Marie, Lynhurst, Va.....401,500
Furr, Sonny, Middleburg, Va.....391,900
Gallcher, Robert L., 1618 West Grace at., Richmond, Va.....390,800
Harris, Edward, Middleburg, Va.....59,500
Higgins, Mrs. Gladys, 123 Luray ave., Front Royal, Va.....398,000
Hancock, Mrs. D. W., Fredericksburg, Va.....395,000
Jenkins, Miss Nellie C., Pomonkey, Md.....387,250
Knight, George M., jr., Leonardtown, Md.....121,750
Lloyd, Harold, Quantico, Va.....393,000
Long, W. F., Orange, Va.....399,000
Mallory, C. K., jr., U. S. N. A., Annapolis, Md.....36,000
Payne, R. M., Box 214, Charlottesville, Va.....392,500
Sims, Ann, Warrenton, Va.....333,500
Watkins, Mrs. Annie M., Gordonsville, Va.....189,000
Wiener, Theresa, Harrisonburg, Va.....254,000
Winn, Mary Ruth, Culpeper, Va.....399,500

$350 Extra Prize Offer Detailed

Only new subscriptions turned in between Thursday, February 20, and Wednesday, March 12, inclusive, apply on the $350 Extra Prize Offer. To the candidate from the city division who turns in the greatest amount in NEW subscription payments during this period a merit prize of $100 in gold will be given. $100 in gold will also be given to the candidate in the out-of-town division who turns in the greatest amount in new subscriptions within his division. The candidates in both city and out-of-town divisions who turn in the second largest amount of new subscription payments in their respective divisions will EACH receive $50 in Gold; and the third highest candidates in each division will EACH receive $25. Winning these prizes does not in any way interfere with winning the final awards. In fact, since new subscription payments secured also determine the amount of EXTRA VOTES which candidates may earn during this period, obviously the winners of the $350 in extra prizes will be well on their way toward even greater final success in the campaign.

90,000 Extra Vote Offer Detailed

Only new subscriptions turned in between Thursday, February 20, and Wednesday, March 12, inclusive, apply in any way upon this EXTRA VOTE offer, which will not be excelled at any time later in the campaign. For every $20 worth of new subscriptions turned in during this 21-day period 90,000 EXTRA VOTES will be issued, with a proportionate share for all new subscriptions exceeding even $20 clubs. These votes will be in addition to the regular votes issued on subscriptions and also in addition to the 5,000 entry votes and the bonus of 25,000 extra votes given on first subscriptions, per the coupons in this announcement. There is no restriction on the number of EXTRA VOTES a candidate can earn under this offer. It is not necessary or desirable that a candidate hold back NEW subscriptions until even $20 clubs are formed. They should be turned in as rapidly as possible, and regular votes will be issued on them immediately. At the end of the period the EXTRA VOTES earned will be tabulated and issued.

NOTICE!

Candidates are not limited in their work of securing subscriptions to their own district. They may obtain subscriptions from any part of the city or in out-of-town territory. The purpose of territorial divisions is to assure an equal distribution of prizes and does not limit the sphere of activity of any candidate.

Ambitious men and women are still needed in this campaign to represent many communities that are at present without a candidate. Because some of the big prizes MUST be awarded in these districts the opportunity is exceptional and big rewards are certain for a minimum of effort. Visit the campaign manager's office on the fifth floor of The Post Building, or phone National 4205, Extension 60, and secure complete information regarding open territories.

NOMINATION BLANK

Good for 5,000 Votes

Please Nominate

M.....

As a Candidate in THE WASHINGTON POST'S $20,000 Opportunity Campaign.

Street and No. .....

Town or City.....Dist. .....

Signed .....

Address .....

This blank counts for 5,000 free votes. Only one nomination will be credited to each candidate. The nominator's name will not be divulged if so requested.

Fourth Section	Pages
Amusements	2, 3, 4
Radio	5
Community Centers	6

The Washington Post.

Fourth Section	Pages
Parent-Teacher Notes	6
D. A. R. Activities	6
Motoring and Aviation	7, 8

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1930. A

Miss Uselle . . . representing "Helena Rubinstein, will be with us all this week. She specializes in selecting correct creams and make-up for each type and personality.
Main Floor.

THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

The Hecht Co. Offers Free Parking Service to Its Patrons.
Drive in at our parking space on E St. between Sixth nad Seventh N.W. Efficient attendants will watch over your car.

Copies of Crewel India Prints in
Washable Cretonnes
49c yd.

Pattern Exclusively in Washington at The Hecht Co. at this price.

Knowing the decorative value of the almost priceless crewel embroidery of India . . . handed down generation after generation, laboriously hand done . . . we had our manufacturer copy one of the most famous patterns . . . so that we could sell it at this low price.

This print is offered on good quality cretonne with a black, tan or tan. For draperies . . . slip covers, innumerable interior uses. We offer a wide range of colors and patterns of other cretonnes at this price also.

You may select the articles listed below already made of the India print cretonne

Bar Harbor Seats	$2.50 Set
Chaise Longue	$6.95
Folding Screen	$14.95
Custom made hangings, lined with sateen; 2¼ yds. long	$8.95
Utility boxes	$4.95
Tailored Pillows	$1.59
Day Bed Covers	$4.95
Custom made slip covers of cretonne, for 3 pieces, including loose cushions	$29.95

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

So Modern and Smart!
Lounging Pajamas
$1.95

Just about the gayest lounging and sleeping pajamas we've seen at this price.

Beautiful printed broadcloth, guaranteed fast colors. Pert "tuck-ins" with floppy trousers 27 inches wide. Sizes 15 to 17.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Tapestry and a Reversible Leather and Silk Print in
Two New Handbags
$2.95

Aubosson and paisley patterned tapestry, in smart, generous bags or the new reversible bag . . . leather on one side for the tailored suit . . . the other a quaintly patterned print in your favorite color.
Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders.

Toiletries and Rubber Goods At Low Prices

DuPont's (Mfg.) Pearl-on-Amber Toilet Pieces — 25c
Including buffers and jewel boxes.
DuPont Puff Boxes . . 75c
Dupont Hair Receivers 75c
DuPont Brushes $1
DuPont Picture Frames $1
Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

$1.50 Rubber Goods — $1
Red rubber water bottle and fountain syringe, 2 quart.

$1.25 Combination — $1
Jergen's lotion, 3 cakes Woodbury's soap and 1 Woodbury's cold cream.

$3.95 Three-Piece Dresser Sets, $1.95
Includes comb, brush and mirror. Mottled design.

Shaving Creams
Palmolive Shaving Cream, large tube . 23c
Listerine Shaving Cream, large tube . 40c
Squibbs Shaving Cream, large size tube . . . 42c
Mennen's Shaving Cream, large size tube 20c
Double Distilled Witch Hazel, 16 oz. 29c

$1.50 Absorbent Cotton — $1
3 pounds. Fine quality.

$1.25 Pond's Cleansing Tissue — $1
5 packages of tissue.

Tooth Brush Combinations
Dr. West's Tooth Brush and Tooth Paste . . 45c
Colgate's Combination, 3 tubes, 1 brush . . . 47c
Tooth Brushes, variety, in pastel colors . . . 19c
Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes, good bristles $1

Talcum Powder
Mennen's Talcum Powder, priced for Monday 14c

Mavis Talcum Powder, reduced for Mon. . 14c
Many Garden Talcum Powder. Special . . . 19c
Golden Peacock Dusting Powder. Special . . . 50c

$1.50 Colored Bath Sprays — $1
For shower or shampoo. Jade, orchid, pastel, blue or red.

Soaps
25c Imported French Toilet Soap, 3 cakes 65c
Woodbury's Famous Facial Soap, 3 cakes. 50c
Resinol Skin Soap, priced at 3 cakes for 50c
Cuticura Skin Soap, Monday, 3 cakes for 50c
Palmolive Beauty Soap, 12 cakes for 65c
Lifebuoy Health Soap, 12 cakes for 65c

$1.25 Toilet Tissue and Wash Cloth — $1
5 rolls A P W Jr., in pastel tints to match the bath room, including 5 cannon wash cloths.

$1.50 Colonial Water Bottle — $1
2-qt. size. Red rubber molded.

Cheramy Bath Salt Powder, 25c
April Shower and Cappi Odor

Dusting Powder — 50c
Bouquet odor.

Decorated Water Bottles of Bath Salts — 50c
Attractively decorated by hand. Filled with bath salts.

Main Floor The Hecht Co.

Face Creams
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, medium size 29c
Pond's Vanishing Cream, large size . 85c
Pond's Vanishing Cream, medium size 39c
Pond's Vanishing Cream, small size 21c
Daggett and Ramsdell's Cold Cream, small . 24c
Daggett and Ramsdell's Cold Cream, med. . 34c

Pond's Skin Freshener, Jergen's Benzoin Almond Lotion 33c
Golden Peacock Bleaching Cream 79c

Perfumes
$1.50 Melba Lily of Valley Perfume, oz. . 75c
$2.50 Vivadou's La Boheme Perf., oz. . $1.25
$2.00 Cheramy Biarritz Perfume, oz. $1
$4 Imported French Perfume, oz. $2

Rubber Goods
Red Rubber Hot Water Bottle, 2 quart . . . 59c
Red Rubber Fountain Syringe, 2 quart . 59c
Combination Hot Water Bottle and Syringe . $1

Tooth Pastes
Pebeco Tooth Paste, large tube 29c
Forhan's Tooth Paste, large size tube . . . 32c

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, large size tube . . . 29c
Squibb's Tooth Paste, large size tube . . 25c
Listerine Tooth Paste, large size tube . . . 15c
TreJur Dusting Powder, 47c
Originally $1
New pastel boxes, with puff to match. Tre Jur Thinnest Compacts, 39c

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Sale of 2,500 Yards of
Plain and Printed Silks
39-Inch New Printed Chiffon Crepe
39-Inch New Printed Flat Crepe
32-Inch New Printed Shantung
$1.59 Yard
39-Inch Washable Flat Crepe
39-Inch All-Silk Georgette
36-Inch All-Silk Shantung

$1.95 Celanese Satin — $1 yd.
40 inches wide. A beautiful fabric for evening wear. Quantity is limited.

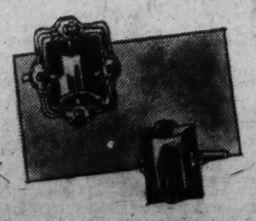
All-Silk Pongee — 79c yd.
32 inches wide. May be had in a smart variety of Spring pastel shades.

39c White Pique — 21c yd.
Fine cotton weave. Medium size wale. Popular for spring and summer.

25c Printed Percale — 15c yd.
36 inches wide. Fast colors. New prints that breathe the spirit of spring.

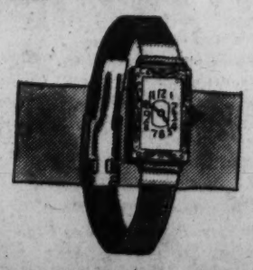
Daylight Dress Goods Section—Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

An Extraordinary Sale of 300
Real Stone Rings
$1



If you've wanted a ring for a certain frock, here's an opportunity to get one . . . carnelian, onyx, chrysoprase, chalcedony or lapis set in sterling silver marcasite for the astonishingly low price of $1.
Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

A Sale of Men's or Women's
Strap Watches
$4.75



The same studiedly simple lines found in higher priced watches. Dependable timepieces . . . rectangular, cushion or tonneau styles, in nontarnishable chromium cases.
Main Floor, the Hecht Co.

Let's *Have* Another BRIDGE PARTY

Choose tallies and score pads and prizes from the convenient list below.

Congress Playing Cards
2 Decks for 75c
Originally 75c a deck
The best playing card made . . . linen finish with gold edges. Companion decks with different colored backs (every one so very attractive) or two single decks in telescope cases.
Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

75c Chinese Soapstone Ash Trays 59c
Hand carved. Choice of several colors.

Leather Address Books, 50c, 75c and $1

Brass Ash Trays, 50c
Individual trays for the card table.

Chinese Bridge Table Matches, 8 small boxes, $1
In decorative carton of gayly tipped matches.

Paisley Safety Matches, 25c and 50c
Colored boxes holding multi-colored matches.

Comic Paper Weights, 50c
"Dog and Fly." Excellent for the "booby" prize.

75c "Play-a-Hand" Bridge, 69c
By Milton C. Work. Instructive to every bridge fiend.

"We—They" Playing Cards, Set $2
They will make appreciated prizes.

St. Patrick Day Tallies, Doz. 25c, 35c, 45c
Cleverly suggestive of this happy day.

Porcelain Book Ends, Pair $1
Humorous animal figures. Attractive prizes.

Brass Match Boxes, $1
Topped with modernistic figures. High finish.

Main Floor The Hecht Co.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

Glenn Tryon in "Dames, Ahoy"—Rialto.

Ruth Chatterton in "The Laughing Lady"—Earle.

William Collier, sr., Will Rogers, George Jessell and Walter Catlett in "Happy Days"—Fox.

Nancy Carroll in "Dangerous Paradise"—Palace.

Chester Morris in "The Case of Sergeant Grischa"—RKO-Keith's.

WHY NOT TOSS SOME ACROBATS INTO THE BEST GRAND OPERAS?

By NELSON B. BELL

IN glancing over the "Complete Release Charts" that come regularly to my desk and catalogue the current and coming motion picture attractions alphabetically by producing companies, I note that they still carry a seemingly redundant footnote to the effect that an asterisk means "synchronized score;" a dagger reference mark indicates "sound effects;" a section sign denotes "voice" (including dialogue and incidental songs); "A. T." after the title means "all-talker;" "P. T." is to be taken as "part talker;" "D" designates disc recording and "F" "sound-on-film."

This all strikes me as being too largely in the nature of lost motion. While there may have been a time, and I happen to know that there was, when all of these symbols served a useful purpose in guiding the seeker after information to definite conclusions as to the character of any given film, the only one in common use at the present time is "A. T." The significant term "all-talker" comprehensively covers the field.

Pursuant to the same general trend, I note in the last issue of Mr. Sime Silverman's useful compendium of impressionistic English, Variety, the following brief item:

"An exhibitor who for years was one of the most popular of national organization leaders, and who was at first opposed to sound, is now preparing an article in which he claims to show that had it not been for sound, the entire industry would now be in the hands of receivers.

" 'With the few theaters I now have,' he states, 'the delay to recognize the value of sound cost me a good, round $100,000.' "

To bring the matter nearer home, I shall quote a portion of a friendly letter received only a day or so ago from Sidney B. Lust, foremost of the independent exhibitors in Washington and vicinity. Says Mr. Lust:

"I finally had to convert the Family Theater (formerly the New), at 535 Eighth street southeast, to sound and talkies. We opened last Saturday, and it has improved our business considerably.

"There's no use talking, it is only a question of time until the balance of the silent houses will have to go sound."

The point of these tedious citations is that a few months ago the silent picture was looked upon as the basic product of the industry and the sound picture as the moment's transitory innovation. Now the case is exactly reversed. The silent picture is by tacit admission abysmally, totally and irrevocably defunct.

* * * *

THIS is a circumstance that will embody the element of surprise for no one—with the possible exception of Mr. Welford Beaton, who set last month for the definite demise of the sound screen and all of its alleged abominations, and Mr. Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists, who is the only one of the original dissenters who has had the temerity to make the courageous and unqualified admission, "I was wrong"—but one which may, on the other hand, embody vast portents concerning the future conduct of the business of purveying pictures as an amusement commodity of wide public consumption.

The sound screen, which, of course, embraces every possible use of the human voice, has within itself the potentialities of every form of entertainment now being provided cinema audiences from a variety of sources.

With the perfection and refinement of the audible celluloids, I am unable to perceive the further value of the stage revue—which first masqueraded as a "presentation"—with its hybrid form of unidentifiable combination of vaudeville-musical comedy-operetta-burlesque-circus. The screen can present all of this adequately, especially since the aids of natural color and wide-angle photography and projection are assured.

The stage revue, as an adjunct of motion picture presentation, it seems to me, is nothing more vital than a holdover from the period when the silent picture was dying on its feet and the sound picture was, as yet, a doubtful experiment that had not justified itself by any sort of practical demonstration. The frenzy for theater building had worn itself out and had left in its wake a string of magnificent edifices that the expiring "movie" could neither do justice nor fill. Purely as a fillip to a jaded public taste, the stage show was added to the cinematographic entertainment as a means of selling tickets and filling seats. This it successfully did at a time when some such tonic measure was drastically needed.

The emergency now has passed. The picture business is no longer in the doldrums. On the contrary, it is riding the crest of the wave. Crowds are pouring into the temples of the titillating tintypes in unprecedented masses; coffers are bulging as they never have bulged before; houses that a few years ago—and a very few—were too large by hundreds of seats, now are too small by thousands; pictures are better than ever.

When ever will come a better time to make the picture business purely a picture business?

* * * *

UNDERSTAND me, I have no grudge against the stage shows. To me, personally, they have been a source of handsome and often hilarious diversion. But I feel that the time has arrived when I could enjoy them quite as much in the guise of "big time" vaudeville as I can as an interlude in a picture program. The pictures no longer need them as a crutch to assist faulty locomotion. Vaudeville does.

But I am by no means any altruistic humanitarian out to do a good turn for vaudeville. I am merely a small time feller suggesting that the cinema is now sufficient unto itself and need rely on no outside aid for a fulfillment of its highest destiny. I do not deem a pair of acrobats who have been clever enough to make a study of the laws of leverage, and thereby achieve seeming miracles of Herculean strength without half the muscular exertion they have appeared to expend, the highest destiny of the screen. Especially since they are not on the screen, but on the stage. Such acts, nevertheless, have "stopped" more than one of the recent picture shows I have attended. They do not belong there, and should be put back where they do belong, and permit the shadow drama, so-called, to take care of itself.

I mean to say that the time has been reached when the bills in our "cathedrals of the motion picture" should be comprised wholly of

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Richard Barthelmess in "Son of the Gods"—Metropolitan.

YOUNG STARS IN TROPICAL THRILL PLAY

Hollywood experienced an unusual commotion one Saturday night recently, when the "Dangerous Paradise" company, under the guidance of William Wellman, the director, packed up its equipment, gathered its forces, and departed for its island location, off the southern coast of California. By automobile, by motor bus and by boat, the exceptionally large company, with its variety of paraphernalia, traveled to the lonely island in the Pacific.

The decision to send the "Dangerous Paradise" company to its island location was made late that same Saturday afternoon. Nancy Carroll, the star, and others of the company, had worked almost up to the hour of departure. Wellman hurried them through the day's work. His speed in handling his scenes made it possible for the advanced sailing hour.

All through the night camera crews, grips, electricians and drivers labored, and by 8 o'clock in the morning everything was on the boat ready for sailing.

Filming of "Dangerous Paradise" began early Monday morning and continued for several days. This picture, which is now at Loew's Palace, has an alluring tropical background which made necessary the transportation of the large company and enormous amount of equipment to the island location. Richard Arlen, Warner Oland and an experienced cast support the star.

On the stage an Arthur Knorr production, "Land of Syncopation," will be the feature, with the Calgary Brothers, Europe's famous comedians, in the limelight. Ken Whitmer, versatile musician, acts as guest-master of ceremonies. Sorge Flash, ball manipulator and the Chester Hale Syncopated Steppers provide the remainder of the cast.

The Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, the Hearst Metrotone News, and short subjects will complete the program.

GRETA GARBO SECOND WEEK AT COLUMBIA

"Anna Christie," Greta Garbo's long awaited first all-talking production, is playing its second week at Loew's Columbia. The picture, which was adapted by Frances Marion from Eugene O'Neill's celebrated play, was directed by Clarence Brown, responsible for the production of two of Miss Garbo's past successes, "Flesh and the Devil" and "A Woman of Affairs." The supporting cast includes Charles Bickford, George F. Marion, Marie Dressler, James T. Mack and Lee Phelps.

Marion plays the role of the father for the third time, having had the part in the original stage presentation in which Pauline Lord played the title role, and again in the silent picture made several years ago with Blanche Sweet playing Anna. Miss Dressler plays her first straight part in the characterization of the hag, Marthy, having been previously confined to comedy roles.

It is stated that Miss Garbo entered upon her first talking role without the slightest hesitation despite considerable anxiety upon the part of both producers and public in connection with her voice, which is said to be characterized by a slight Swedish accent.

The worry over microphone hazards once over, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer went ahead with extensive preparations for the production. Particular stress was laid on the waterfront settings which play an important part in the drama.

An old barge was acquired and refitted to conform with O'Neill's description with its cabin containing the typical tin wash basin, oil lamp, stove, gramophone, rickety table and stuffy bunkroom.

"Anna Christie," with its three-star combination of O'Neill, Brown and Garbo, is one of the biggest drawing cards of the year.

The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows, complete the program.

"HAPPY DAYS" WILL PRODUCE A HAPPY DAZE

Lavish settings, gorgeous costumes, colorful ensembles, beautiful girls, spectacular drills, bewildering surprises, new music and catchy songs, sidesplitting jokes; all these, and more, are promised in "Happy Days," Fox Movietone all-star, all-talking musical romance now at the Fox Theater.

Featured in the picture are 100 headliners of stage and screen. They include Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor, Walter Catlett, Charles Farrell, James J. Corbett, William Collier, sr., Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter, Ann Pennington, El Brendel, Sharon Lynn, Tom Patricola, J. Harold Murray, David Rollins, Paul Page, "Whispering" Jack Smith, George MacFarlane, Frank Richardson, Marjorie White, Dixie Lee, Frank Albertson, George Jessel and George Olsen and His Music.

A delightful romance leads up to the minstrel sequence with its gorgeous costumes and dazzlingly beautiful settings, of which 20 or more musical numbers are a part.

One of the outstanding numbers presents Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe in a mirth-provoking sketch called "Vic and Eddie," in which they both sing and fight. Another, and for which a special set was created, is presented by Sharon Lynn and Ann Pennington, entitled "Snake Hips," in which they are supported by a dancing chorus of 50 beautiful girls.

Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor have an effective number, "We'll Build a Little World of Our Own." El Brendel has a laughable turn and George Olsen and His Music are prominent all through the minstrelsy episodes.

Solos are sung by J. Harold Murray, Frank Richardson, "Whispering" Jack Smith and George Macfarlane, and there are a number of chorus and dancing numbers all in a colorful setting of a minstrel first part.

The grand finale, "A Dream on a Piece of Wedding Cake," is said to be one of the most spectacular and surprising features ever brought to the all-talking screen.

The picture was directed by Benjamin Stoloff, and Walter Catlett had charge of stage direction. Sidney Lanfield and Edwin Burke wrote the story and dialogue, while Earl Lindsay directed the numerous dance ensembles.

The stage portion of the program is said to be one of the best ideas from the Fanchon and Marco studios, entitled "Screenland Melodies" in which, in addition to Alexander Callam, the permanent master of ceremonies, the following artists are featured: Karabaeff, Lamberti, Franklyn and Warner, Sheary and Louise, Robert C. Cloy, Jack and Betty Welling, Everts and Lowry and a new group of beautiful Sunkist Beauties.

The Fox Grand Orchestra and the Fox Movietone News are also important adjuncts of the new program.

Casts of Cast.

Helen Johnson, stage actress playing her first screen role in "Children of Pleasure," studied sculpture before going on the stage, under the supervision of her father, Merle Johnson, noted cartoonist. She amuses herself and the rest of the cast by making small clay statuettes of them between scenes.

A SUTRO PLAY ADAPTED WITH RARE FINESSE

The gripping story of a woman victimized by fate, who found her way back to happiness through a unique revenge is on the screen at the Earle Theater this week.

It is "The Laughing Lady," a clever adaptation of the stage success by Alfred Sutro, in which Ethel Barrymore starred several seasons ago. In the film version, Ruth Chatterton, popular and gifted stage and screen beauty, has the unusual role of "The Laughing Lady."

Deprived of her husband, child, good name and home through an unjust divorce action, "The Laughing Lady," who smiled courageously in the face of disaster, resolved to avenge herself upon the divorce lawyer whom she suspected of conspiring with her husband in the suit. The outcome of her plan is unexpected and thoroughly logical.

Clive Brook acts opposite Miss Chatterton, at the head of a splendid cast, which includes Raymond Walburn, Nat Pendleton, Dan Healy, Dorothy Hall, Hedda Harrigan and many others.

In addition, the Earle presents the Universal and Pathe Newsreels, Vitaphone Varieties and music by the Earle Orchestra.

In the case of "The Laughing Lady," Victor Schertzinger, the director, worked with Bartlett Cormack and Arthur Richman, adapters of the Sutro play, in the preparation of the script. At every point in the action where there was a possibility of winning a laugh, the writers supplied additional relevant but unimportant lines and business to follow immediately after the potential laugh.

When filming the picture, Schertzinger was careful to allow cutting leeway at every one of these points in the story. Subsequently, when the picture was presented to a preview audience, it was possible to get a definite audience reaction to all of these situations and lines.

Where audiences did not laugh, the "ad lib" lines and business were eliminated by cutting. At the points where the audience laughed, the subsequent "padding" provided the necessary delay to avoid smothering the following laugh or important story point.

Feet Larger.

Women's feet are getting larger.

For twelve years Frank Richardson has been buying shoes for all actresses, famous stars and otherwise, appearing in Paramount pictures. He is head of the Hollywood studios' wardrobe department.

"Ten years ago the average screen star wore an A or a triple A last. Today the average is a 4½ B foot," says Richardson. "Higher heels are the cause of it. The higher the heel, the more weight is thrown on the ball of the foot and the more the toes spread."

No Pockets!

Habit sometimes makes acting a part difficult, according to Wallace Beery, playing Chicago Red in "The Big House." Prisoners haven't pockets in prison uniforms, it seems, and Beery has a habit of putting his hands in his pockets.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

FOX—All the Fox stars in "Happy Days," talking, singing, dancing picture (screen). Alexander Callam in Fanchon & Marco's "Screenland Melodies" (stage). Fox Movietone News, short subjects, symphony orchestra and organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—Betty Compson and Chester Morris in "The Case of Sergeant Grischa;" Radio Sound News, comedy, Fred Clark's R-K-Olians and organ.

EARLE—Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook in "The Laughing Lady;" Universal and Pathe Newsreels, Vitaphone Varieties, orchestra and Milton Davis' organlogues.

PALACE—Nancy Carroll and Richard Arlen in "Dangerous Paradise" (screen). Ken Whitmer in "Land of Syncopation," with Caligary Brothers (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, shortreels, orchestra and organ.

RIALTO—Glenn Tryon in "Dames Ahoy;" Universal News, comedy, "The Jewel Case;" featurette, "Steeplechase," Benny Rubin shortreel, orchestra and organ.

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie," Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects, orchestra and organ. (Second week.)

METROPOLITAN—Richard Barthelmess and Constance Bennett in "Son of the Gods;" Sound News, Vitaphone Varieties and organ. (Second week.)

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Marion Davies in "Not So Dumb."

RKO-KEITH'S—Bebe Daniels in "Dixiana."

METROPOLITAN—William Powell and Kay Francis in "The Street of Chance."

FOX—Lenore Ulric and Charles Bickford in "South Sea Rose."

EARLE—Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Loretta Young in "Loose Ankles" (screen). Nick Lucas (stage).

COLUMBIA—William Haines in "The Girl Said No."

RIALTO—Not announced.

Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie"—Columbia.

STRONG DRAMA AND ACE CAST IN "GRISCHA"

One of the most notable screen productions of the year, "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," Radio Pictures' greatest talking drama to date, is the current attraction at RKO-Keith's. It is a masterful adaptation of Arnold Zweig's brilliant novel of the same title.

Herbert Brenon, director of many notable films, including "Beau Geste" and Sorrell & Son," has turned out one of the most absorbing dramas ever shown on the talking screen in his first Radio production. Never has a stronger cast been assembled for a talking screen drama. Headed by Chester Morris, the sensational young star of "Alibi" in the title role, "The Case of Sergeant Grischa" has a cast which includes such favorites as Betty Compson, Alec B. Francis, Jean Hersholt, Gustav von Seyffertitz and Paul McAllister.

Brenon treats the story with rare sympathy and understanding. Every character seems real. One is inclined to forget that a motion picture is being shown and believe that episodes from life in some miraculous manner are being revealed to the eye and ear.

"The Case of Sergeant Grischa" is laid in a World War setting, but it is not a "war picture." Its action occurs far behind the front lines, and offers vivid glimpses of the drama which grew out of the struggles of those unfortunates caught in the clutches of a vast military machine.

Grischa's escape from the prison camp, his romance with Babka, played by Miss Compson, his recapture and sentence to death, the dramatic argument between the two generals over his fate, and his amazing decision at the climactic moment, are powerful episodes in a drama which will long be remembered.

Miss Compson plays the Russian refugee who falls in love with Grischa in compelling fashion. Despite its military setting, a strong element of romance runs through "The Case of Sergeant Grischa."

Francis and von Seyffertitz portray the rival generals with a finesse that leaves nothing to be desired. Leyland Hodgson, young English actor, makes his debut in the films as Francis' aide-de-camp. He brings an excellent voice to the screen. Hersholt gives his usually splendid performance as Posnanski, the judge-advocate, and Paul McAllister is seen to good advantage as Corp. Sacht.

Owing to the unusual length of the feature film the subsidiaries will consist only of the Radio News a short comedy, and Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians.

A COMEDY FOR MISS SWANSON AND MELODIES

Gloria Swanson's next screen appearance will be made in an all-talking and singing comedy-drama, "What a Widow!" from the pen of Josephine Lovett. The story is ultra-modern and sophisticated, the locales are New York and Paris and on shipboard and Miss Swanson will wear fifteen different gowns and frocks, even more than she presented in "The Trespasser."

"Queen Kelly" has had to be deferred because there is delay in receiving Franz Lehar's score for this operetta. Miss Swanson declares that when "What a Widow!" has been completed the Lehar score will have been received and "Queen Kelly" can be put into production.

Owen Moore and Ian Keith have been cast in the leading male roles of the new picture. Negotiations are now going forward for the services of a director. Three new songs are being composed for Miss Swanson. In "The Trespasser" she introduced "Love," now a sensational hit.

"What a Widow!" represents Miss Swanson's first audible venture into the field of comedy, since "The Trespasser" is unrelieved drama.

A GREAT LOVER, IT SEEMS, MUST BE A COLOSSAL LIAR!

"ALL great lovers of history have been monumental liars. No man becomes a Don Juan without developing the qualities and characteristics of Baron Munchausen, who remains the arch type of liars."

Frank Fay, who makes this statement, plays the Texas Don Juan in Warner Bros.' all talking, singing, outdoor Technicolor picture, "Under a Texas Moon," soon to be released. His Don Carlos in this production, based upon Stewart Edward White's short story, "The Two-Gun Man," is Don Juan and Baron Munchausen rolled into one. He makes love and lies with equal facility, remaining gay, debonair and delightful in either capacity.

"No man can be a great lover without also being, or becoming, a great liar," continues Mr. Fay. "The mere fact that he makes love to many women develops the imagination and the imagination is the father of lies, as all parents of imaginative children can testify. A man with grace and charm is pleasing to women, especially if he is also good looking, but he must also be romantic, have had many unusual and plausible adventures; he must play Othello to his temporary Desdemona.

"Struck by the beauty of a new woman, confident of her accessibility, his imagination pictures her as many things that she is not—as altogether desirable. He wishes to win her instantly; his imagination is fired and works overtime. He concocts various stories about himself, his adventures, his prowess. He must see her eyes light up with the admiration that is akin to love in quickly inflammable feminine hearts. Almost without knowing that he is doing so, he invents and tells lies as tall as any that Baron Munchausen ever spun. But once the woman is won, his facile affections turn to new fields of conquest. He forgets the lies he has made up and is forced to make new ones at every turn to keep from being found out. He cherishes the boyish belief in the lie as an ever-present help in time of trouble.

"He is carried into depths of lying and intrigue that call forth all his powers of invention to keep one woman from finding out that he is paying attention to another. Feminine jealousy plays its part in developing the Baron Munchausen side of his nature and it is not long until he becomes the perfect liar, although he may not have been such in the beginning and had no intention of deceiving the woman to whom he makes love.

"Don Carlos, the role I play in 'Under a Texas Moon,' is the Don Juan who has become the perfect Baron Munchausen, making love, telling lies and leaving the arms of one inamorata for those of another with easy facility. And yet, through it all, he remains gay, high-spirited and charming, ready to yield to each new attractive face and to begin the round of flattery and lies all over again. This Don Carlos is a charming and delightful fellow to meet on the screen. In real life—ah, that is another matter entirely."

Mr. Fay's role of Don Carlos is at once the hero and the villain of "Under a Texas Moon," and he keeps him an equally delightful rogue in both capacities. And he has competition in villainy. There's a great bunch of screen villains in the production and it is his task to top them all—Fred Kohler, George Cooper, Charles Sellon, Jack Curtis, Tully Marshall, Bruce Covington, Noah Beery, who usually heads the list of villains, is a comedian in "Under a Texas Moon," and an expert and cheerful one.

PARAMOUNT "LOCATION MAP" PLAYS ODD TRICK ON WORLD

A MAP on which France is 20 miles from the South Seas and other distant points of the world seem surprisingly close together has been designed in Hollywood.

It hangs in the office of Fred Harris, location manager of Paramount's West Coast studios and on it is authentic information which would make staid geographers dizzy.

On the great sheet, one finds the Sahara Desert elbowing Yuma, Ariz., and Holland leaking over into Long Beach, Calif.

Harris has the unique position of making distant places come to him, for it is his duty to find duplicates of every spot on earth within easy traveling distance of the studios.

More than fifteen years of gathering information has enabled Harris to discover "doubles" of almost all locations within a radius of 100 miles from Hollywood.

For instance, the map shows that the French Riviera is found at the Santa Monica Palisades; the British Soudan occupies a part of the American desert in Arizona; the South Seas are at the Isthmus on Catalina Island or the crescent-curved Laguna Beach; the Long Island Sound of New York lies near Anaheim Landing and Colonial homes of the South may be found in Pasadena.

The map is augmented by a file containing 25,000 photographs, neatly catalogued. Here pictures of the actual locations are attached to those of their "doubles."

Every stream, mountain and bit of shoreline on the Pacific Coast is catalogued in these files.

Because Southern California is the playground of peoples from all over the world, there probably is a more varied taste in architecture among its residents than at any other place. It is, therefore, possible to find any type of dwelling and landscape that a motion picture script could demand without spending fabulous sums for expeditions into the out-of-way sections of the globe.

It is not the policy, however, to film all pictures on such locations. When the nature of the story requires that authentic settings be found, no director hesitates to spend the money necessary to do so. It is only where such trips would lead to useless expense tending toward needless increases in box-office prices that Harris' "Alice in Wonderland" map is made use of.

DEEP-SEA FUN ENLIVENS THE RIALTO OPUS

"Dames Ahoy!" the all-talking picture now showing at the Rialto Theater, introduces a new trio of mirth provokers to the screen. These are Glenn Tryon, Otis Harlan and Eddie Gribbon. Of course, none of them is individually new to the screen, but it is the first time they have all played together in one picture.

Tryon is the star of the picture, but Gribbon and Harlan share honors. Important in the cast also are Helen Wright and Gertrude Astor. Miss Astor is said to be a surprise in her role, which calls for a heavy comedy. This is Miss Wright's first picture. She was recruited from the legitimate stage.

In this subject the comedy begins at the very start and carries all through. The opening shows a lot of sea-weary sailors concentrating their vocal cords on "Barnacle Hill" with ludicrous effect. Then comes shore leave, when Tryon, Gribbon and Harlan form a relief party for the purpose of helping a buddy out of his marital troubles.

First they have to find his wife. And all they know of her is that she is a blonde with a birthmark on her knee. The search is indeed interesting and the comedy is uproarious. They find the girl, but in doing so manage just about to get each member of the party married, too, although each is very much "womanshy" when they start out.

Much of the action of the picture is set at a famous beach resort. William James Craft was the director.

In addition to the feature, the bill will include the Universal Newspaper Newsreel, with Graham McNamee announcing; a comedy, "The Jewel Case," a special featurette, "Steeplechase," and Benny Rubin in an all-talking and singing sketch from Broadway.

BARTHELMESS CONTINUES A SECOND WEEK

"Sons of the Gods," the thrilling romantic drama starring Richard Barthelmess, has begun its second week at the Metropolitan Theater on the crest of a tidal wave of popularity. It is a First National Vitaphone production.

In this picture, Barthelmess enacts the part of Sam Lee, a youth reared by a wealthy Chinese merchant in the belief that the kindly Oriental philosopher is his true father.

Sam is popular in college and in society until his Oriental parentage is suspected. Snubbed and shunned, he goes to Europe, and straightway falls in love with a wealthy and beautiful society girl. He tells her nothing of his supposed father, and all goes well until the girl learns the story.

Sam's romance is threatened with ruin, but a series of exciting and unexpected happenings lead to the revelation of his true birth and open the road to happiness.

Constance Bennett heads the large supporting cast of stage and screen favorites.

A selected program of short subjects, including Vitaphone Varieties and the Newsreel, complete the bill.

Under his present contract with First National Pictures, Barthelmess has produced more successive hits than any other screen star, for not only does he have a voice in the selection of stories, but gets ample time to produce them. He is making fewer pictures per year than ever before—and better ones. "Young Nowheres," "Weary River" and "Drag" were outstanding successes. "Son of the Gods" is heralded not only as Richard Barthelmess' best, but one of the finest dramas in recent years.

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

LIKE the old days of Alfonse and Gaston, two of those fifty million Frenchmen who bowed so politely to each other, making gestures this way and that, the National Theater and Poli's Theater have been carrying on a fine piece of politeness this past fortnight or so. First the National runs a musical comedy, while Poli's puts on a revival of one of the old Victor Herbert operas. Then the tables are turned. If you find straight drama on one side of the Avenue, the place to look for the musicals is on the other side.

Where Poli's had a Shakespearean troupe some two weeks ago, the National entertained a musical comedy. Now the National goes in for Shakespeare—on the grand scale—with the Stratford-on-Avon Players, and Poli's comes to the fore with another Victor Herbert operetta, "Babes in Toyland." It is all very fine, and in the interest of the theater. The other way round, both houses would be offering the same kind of dramatic fare at the same time; which is never so good when the situation calls for variety.

Only two theaters now doing business at the old stand it wouldn't be a bad idea if this sort of juxtaposition kept up for a good long time. However, the exigencies of booking being what they are—with a theater never knowing from one week to another what attraction it may offer—the National and Poli's are probably getting what might be called lucky breaks.

* * * *

RARELY in the history of the theater has a long tour been embarked upon by a large company of actors for a purpose other than financial gain or the satisfaction of personal ambition on the part of a star. Single performances are constantly being given, of course, for the benefit of one or another charity; but a long tour of a regular organized company—the sole object of which is to raise funds for a particular object—is almost an unknown thing in the theatrical world.

The second tour of the Stratford-on-Avon Festival Company, from the Memorial Theatre at Stratford, is one of these very rare enterprises in the theater. The frankly stated purpose of the transatlantic tour is to add to the fund for the rebuilding and the endowment of the Shakespeare Memorial at Stratford, which was destroyed by fire in March, 1926. This edifice, which stood for 50 years, was one of the finest memorials in the world. It had been erected in the late seventies by the Shakespeare Memorial Association under the leadership of Charles Edward Flower, who donated a tract of land and £50,000 toward the enterprise. The building contained a library, museum and the theater proper, upon the stage of which nearly every theatrical celebrity of England appeared. Fortunately, the part of the building housing the library and the museum was not destroyed in the conflagration, and the entire collection of precious Shakespeareana was therefore saved.

After the calamity plans were almost instantly set forth to reconstruct the building on a more magnificent scale than before. It was decided that a fund of two and a half million dollars would be needed for the work of construction and endowment of the memorial. An appeal for subscriptions was made to Shakespeare lovers the world over, with the splendid result that $2,000,000 have already been subscribed. Last year the board of governors decided to send the organization on a tour of Canada and the United States, to acquaint playgoers with the methods of production employed by this famous organization, and especially to raise money for the completion of the fund. The tour was so successful that the venture is repeated this season.

* * * *

THE Stratford-on-Avon Festival Company, which possesses many unusual features, has one particularly distinctive characteristic that is not shared by any other dramatic organization in existence. This is pointed out by Mr. Randolph Hartley, the eminent man of letters. While it is a company without so-called stars, it assuredly "stars" most effectively the town whence it comes. "Stratford-on-Avon" is the one proper name that stands out on the boardings and that meets the eye in every announcement of the company's performances. It is at once a trade-mark, a descriptive introduction and a heart-warming reminder of pleasant and half-forgotten dreams. The name of no mortal star has the power to conjure such delightful thoughts as has the name of this peaceful little village in Warwickshire. Thus the company without a human star is actually possessed of a star of the first magnitude.

In its meaner aspect of purely commercial expediency the use of Stratford-on-Avon as a stellar cognomen is a triumph of advertising. Any word used outstandingly in exploitation is of value only in the measure of its power to create an attractive or a striking image in the mind of the reader. The case in hand offers an example of this theory put into perfect practice. To the mind of every literate English-speaking person in the world the words Stratford-on-Avon bring up a picture of a beautiful and tranquil village beside a placid stream and with a church spire rising from a mass of trees and greenery. In the foreground of the picture stands the figure of Will Shakespeare, prince of poetry and master of drama. It is the young, romantic and fascinating Shakespeare that the mind's eye pictures there, and the thought that comes is that here is a very human playwright whose written lines must throb with the pride and passion of youth.

Naturally the Stratford-on-Avon Festival Company does not strive to obliterate the luster of its human stars, unilluminated though they be. Each of the players has his or her opportunity to shine in several roles during the course of every week's engagement and the critics may be relied upon to spread the fame of those who might well be proclaimed as stars. It is safe to say that in the 25 cities and towns of Canada and the United States in which the visiting English players appeared last season the names of George Hayes, Wilfrid Walter, Roy Byford, Eric Maxon, Joyce Bland and Mary Holder are as well known and as highly honored as they would be if the names had been blazoned in electric lights above the doors of every theater. Their achievement is the greater and their fame the sounder because gained under the banner of Stratford-on-Avon, the town that became a "star."

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IN answer to a query at this desk:

No, "Babes in Toyland" is not a musical offering especially constructed for children. It is a well-conceived story, consistently developed and sanely presented in Glen McDonough's happiest vein and embellished by the popular Victor Herbert with one of the most tuneful scores that he ever composed. In fact, it was composed in 1903, when he was the conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and discloses all the youthful and native traits of this giant composer.

Mr. T. D. Bonneville, manager of Poli's, who loves music, claims that "Babes in Toyland" is just as much a whimsical fantasy as "Peter Pan," "The Blue Bird" or "Alice in Wonderland," and it will live as long. The story of the adventures of the fourteen children of the Widow Piper in Toyland has all the extravagant characteristics of the English pantomime and is embellished upon this occasion with many of its mechanical surprises, its colorful embroidery, its beautiful stage settings, bewitching dances and the exquisitely tuneful melodies of the great Victor Herbert.

The "March of the Toys," with its 70 participants who maneuver with military accuracy, the exquisite doll dance, the wrestling bears, the giant spider's den are reflections of happy schooldays. The songs, "I Can't Do That Sum," "Barney O'Flynn," "Toyland," "Rock-a-Bye-Baby," "Go to Sleep" and "The Jolly Tars," are popular airs, splendidly sung, that bring us back to our youth.

Mr. Bonneville, who saw the revival in New York, claims that Barry Lupino has never given a finer expression of his artistry than as Gonzorgo, who does everything—songs, dance, acrobatic, impersonation—and he is excellently supported by Edith Scott, Betty Byron, Jayne Waterous, Marcella Swanson, Margaret Byers, Ethel Lynne, William Balfour, Rupert Darrell, Frank Gallagher, Chester Herman and an unusually large contingent of able singers and dancers who liberally contribute voice, poise and ability in their respective avenues of utility.

William Balfour and Edith Scott in "Babes in Toyland" —Poli's.

FAIRY FANTASY BRINGS OLDEN DAYS TO YOUTH

"Babes in Toyland," Victor Herbert's tuneful fantasy, prodigal with legendary characters that bring back the days when Santa Claus was a reality, comes to Poli's Theater this week, beginning tomorrow night. A special performance for children and parents will be given on Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock in addition to the regular matinees on Thursday and Saturday.

In "Babes in Toyland" Victor Herbert's melodies jingle and Glen McDonough's libretto scintillates with the spirit of fantasy. The journey is along the merry lane of make-believe, hand in hand with Little Bo-Peep, Little Red Riding Hood, Tommy Tucker, Boy Blue and other personages from the land of yesterday. It goes through the enchanted forest, into the Giant Spider's Den, past the Sylvan Dell where the Butterflies dance and view from the battlements of the Fairy Castle the famous March of the Toy Soldiers.

"Babes in Toyland" is the story of the adventures of the fourteen children of the Widow Piper in Toyland.

The company engaged to give life and vitality to the story includes the celebrated acrobatic comedian, Barry Lupino, and his two children; Ruppert Darrell, an Australian comedian of excellent reputation; Betty Byron and Margaret Byers, who are the Jane and Bo-Peep, respectively; Edith Scott, a prima donna of brilliancy and beauty; Marcella Swanson, a vision of pulchritude, artistry and grace; Ethel Lynne, the Little Red Riding Hood, is another beauty; then there is William Balfour, Frances Moore, Mona Moray, Jayne Waterous, the Widow Piper, who is too well known locally to need any introduction; June Meier, a dainty bit of femininity, and a troupe of Lilliputians, together with a large ensemble and chorus, making in all over 150 persons in the organization.

Among the outstanding musical numbers are "The March of the Toys," "Rock-a-Bye Baby," "I Can't Do That Sum" and "Before and After," all Herbertian gems. "Babes in Toyland" is promised to be the popular contribution of the festival.

Weekly Lecture.

Miss Janet Richards, at her regular weekly lecture tomorrow morning on "Political History in the Making," will review the hectic phase of European politics for the past week, due to the French cabinet crisis and its depressing reaction upon the naval conference at London. The causes for the latest revolutionary outbreak in San Domingo, and the highlights in home politics will also be touched upon. The honor guest of the class will be Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, who will be introduced by Miss Richards shortly after midday and who will recount some of her unusual experiences in China during her recent five-months stay in that country, during part of which time she was the house guest of Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the Chinese republic. Miss Richards' talks are given every Monday morning in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue, at 10:45 o'clock.

Famous Painting.

The famous and much-talked of "Nana," the masterpiece of the great Russian artist, Suchorowsky, which is now on exhibition at 1417 G street northwest, has been visited by thousands since its arrival here. "Nana" comes like a revelation in the realistic school. It is not merely the nude figure, but the surroundings, and the picture as a whole that impresses one with the sense of realism. The silk draperies seem to stand out in rich folds that could be crushed and flattened with a touch, while the rounded curves of the exquisitely molded form seem to deny that they are mere shadows of dainty coloring deftly wrought out by a master hand upon the flat canvas.

RICHARD CROOKS, tenor, who will sing in concert Saturday, March 8, at 8:30 p. m., in Constitution Hall.

Miss Fabia Drake as the Queen in "Hamlet" —National.

Thelma Benton —Gayety.

STRUBE PIECE TO BE PLAYED BY SYMPHONY

Announcement is made by Frank J. Frost, president of the National Symphony Orchestra, Washington's newest orchestral ensemble, that Gustav Strube, celebrated conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, will conduct his own composition, "Homage to Schubert" at the second concert of the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall on Friday afternoon, March 14, at 4:45 o'clock. Hans Kindler, noted cellist, previously announced as guest conductor at this concert, will conduct the rest of the program, it is stated.

"Homage to Schubert" is an orchestral suite of three movements—"Nocturne," "Serenade" and "Little Serenade." It is a comparatively recent composition and superbly reveals its composer's individuality, mastery of orchestral form and in certain ways, it reflects the technique and style of the great "Lindersinger"—Schubert—himself. Mr. Frost states that under present arrangements, Mr. Strube will conduct two rehearsals of his number with the National Symphony just prior to the date of the concert, in order to insure its proper interpretation by the Washingtonians.

Strube is a native of Ballenstedt in the Hartz Mountain region of Germany. He was a pupil of his father and began orchestral work at the age of 10, entering the Leipzig Conservatory at 16, where he studied under famous masters of harmony, composition and technique. He joined the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the late 80s and for nearly 24 years was first violinist and assistant conductor of that famous organization.

Coming to the Peabody Conservatory of Music at Baltimore as a teacher of violin harmony and composition, Strube became conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra in 1916 in which position he has attracted considerable attention. He has also become prominent through his compositions for violin, voice choruses and orchestra, and a tragic opera, "Ramona," is among his best-known works. Olin Downes, the celebrated Manhattan critic, has said that Strube's "development as a composer has been a shining example of the beneficent effect of a great talent, hard work and self-criticism." He was born with the faculty of orchestral thinking for, as a young boy of 6 it became his habit to arrange pieces for a few instruments for his father."

Mr. Strube has a thorough knowledge of all sorts of orchestral scoring; his style is individual, though for a time it showed the influence of the French school strongly. His compositions include four overtures, three symphonies, three violin concertos, one cello concerto, two symphonic poems for viola and orchestra, a "Hymn to Eros" for male chorus and a large number of shorter compositions.

Denishawn Dancers.

Ruth St. Denis and the Denishawn Dancers will appear here at McKinley High School Auditorium, Second and T streets northeast, under the auspices of the Community Institute, on the evening of March 12.

In a program of solo and ensemble dances, embracing only a few of the numbers which have been especially popular in the past, and which would be sorely missed if they were omitted, the famous dancing star will exhibit her latest creations.

Assisting her will be a new and youthful group of Denishawn dancers, who will exhibit a series of ensemble numbers never seen before, since they present the latest conceptions of the creative genius of America's latest dancer.

Both Russians.

Alla Nazimova, who will come to Washington at the National Theater March 10, as a member of the Theatre Guild Acting Company in the Theatre Guild's production of Turgenev's "A Month in the Country" is like that celebrated author, a native of Russia. Mme. Nazimova was born at Yalta in the Russian Crimea. She was educated in Zurich, Switzerland. Her first success as an actress was achieved in St. Petersburg.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

The New York Theater Guild will present the Theater Guild Acting Company in Turgenev's comedy, "A Month in the Country," at the National Theater the week of March 10. The Washington presentation of this play marks its debut in America. It was recently given a successful London production and has for years been in the repertory of the Moscow Art Theater. The comedy is built on the most delicate curves of love experience. It is the most brilliant and the most popular of Ivan Turgenev's plays. It is beautifully written and is real theater throughout. The theme, like that of Balzac's "Maratre," is the struggle between a girl and a mature woman for a young man's affections. It was written by a gifted dramatist who was also an equally gifted novelist, who was a regular theatergoer in Paris, night after night, seeing the curtain rise on Scribe and Musset. At the same time the play is the work of an author who drew his materials from his native Russian background and who sometimes painted himself into the picture like another Tintoretto.

For leading roles the Theater Guild has assembled Alla Nazimova, Dudley Digges, Elliott Cabot, Henry Travers, Alexander Kirkland, Hortense Alden, Eunice Stoddard, Eda Heinemann, Minna Phillips, Charles Kraus, Edward Wragge, Louis Veda and others.

The production will be directed by Rouben Mamoulian, who will personally remain in Washington throughout the engagement of the play here.

The settings are by Raymond Sovey. Mail orders are now being received. Owing to the unusual interest in the cast and the play, reservations should be made early.

"The Criminal Code," Martin Flavin's prison play, comes to Poli's Theater for an engagement of one week starting Monday, March 17. Arthur Byron is the featured player, portraying a prison warden. The play is presented by William Harris, jr., remembered for such distinctive hits as "East Is West," "The Thirteenth Chair," "The Bad Man," Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," "In Love With Love," "The Outsider" and "Outward Bound."

"The Criminal Code" has just completed a run of 174 performances at the National Theater, New York, and it has been frequently referred to as the likely contender for this year's Pulitzer award. It has a freshness of theme and its vigorous and compelling story is enhanced by a series of remarkable settings and the ingenuous method of its presentation.

The story of the play has to do with a young boy who is unjustly sent to prison for manslaughter in accordance with the criminal code. There, by a curious twist of circumstances, he is the lone witness to the punishment of a "squealer" by another prisoner in accordance with the convict's own criminal code; and, caught between the legal code which demands his telling all he knows of the affair, and the prison code of silence and denial, he is driven to a desperate effort to escape both points of view.

"The Criminal Code" is authentic in its locale and the thirteen breathless scenes in which the story is told are packed with tremendous drama. The dialogue is biting and concise and the play moves swiftly to its powerful climax.

"Step Lively, Girls," is the attraction booked at the popular Gayety Theater next week. This show is well supplied with talent. The cast includes such distinguished performers as Elsie Burgere and Harry Bentley at the head, and such names as George Levy, Jack LeDuc, Johnnie Baker, Muriel Curtis, Ceil Sheldon, Jackie Teeters and Don Killarney. The chorus is nimble of foot, and a big asset to a "Pirates Den" and "Southern Plantation," the immensely funny skits.

Arturo Toscannini, the world's most famous conductor, will lead the world's oldest and most famous orchestra, the New York Philharmonic Symphony, on March 4 at 4:45 o'clock at Constitution Hall.

Washington will have the opportunity of hearing this great genius conduct the Mozart Symphony in D major. This is followed by Rondo Veneziano, by Pizzetti. The third number, Wagner's Venusberg scene from "Tannhauser." The final number, "Bolero," by Ravel. Reservations at T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 1330 G street northwest, in Homer L. Kitts.

A colorful and provocative picture resume of modern travel through Europe and the Near East, is to be the Burton Holmes' local contribution to popular knowledge and wholesome entertainment, when this gifted raconteur and world traveler returns to the New National Theater on Thursday afternoon, March 20, to begin a new series of his pictured stories of travel which are to extend over this and the succeeding four Thursday evenings.

"The 1929 season, in and about London," is to be the offering on the opening afternoon of the series. This is said to consist of new filmings of the British metropolis made during her glamorous social season of last summer, and will reveal much of the pomp and pageantry of a typical "London Season," which, despite rumors of hard times in Europe, still holds a lure for the fashionable elegantes of half the world. This is to be followed through successive Thursday afternoons with the following topics: March 27, "Motoring Thru France;" April 3, "Present Day Travel in Germany;" April 10, "A New Mediterranean Cruise," which is to include a visit to the Balkan capitals—Bucharest, Belgrad, Sofia and Zagreb, and April 17, "Venice and the Mountains of North Italy."

WALTER GILBERT, signed as new leading man for the National Theater Players, whose season starts here March 31.

OLD COMPANY FROM ENGLAND IN AVON PLAYS

Tomorrow evening, at the National Theater, the Stratford-on-Avon Festival Company, which is the permanent organization at the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford, will appear for the first time in Washington, beginning an engagement of one week in a repertory of eight Shakespearean plays. The presentations here will be made under the personal supervision of Mr. W. Bridges Adams, who has been the director of the Memorial Theater for the past ten years.

No dramatic organization now in existence has behind it the wealth of tradition nor the exalted patronage that is the portion of this group of skilled and scholarly players. At the Memorial Theater at Stratford, the actors are not only continually in the atmosphere of Shakespeare's birthplace, but they have, as well, convenient access to one of the most complete collections of Shakespeareana in the world. The history of their own organization, covering a period of more than 30 years, is an inspiration in itself. During that time, nearly every great actor of the British stage has appeared, either as a member of the company, or as a visiting star.

The roster of the company, arranged in alphabetical order, as is the invariable custom at Stratford, is as follows: Gordon Bailey, Jack Blight, Roy Byford, William Calvert, Oliver Crombie, C. Rivers Gadsby, Ernest Hare, George Hayes, Noel Iliff, R. Eric Lee, Eric Maxon, Wilfred Walter, Kenneth Wickstead, Geoffrey Wilkinson. The women are Mariam Adams, Joyce Bland, Fabia Drake, Dorothy Francis, Maud Garth, Mary Holder and Olive Walter.

The particularly interesting thing about the performances of the Stratford-on-Avon Company is that the plays are given in as nearly as possible the manner in which Shakespeare wrote them. Certain cuts are of necessity made in the texts, but in the sequence of the scenes the earliest traditions are followed. This does not mean that the crudities of the Elizabethan stage are reproduced, but rather that the clarity of Shakespeare's original text is restored to the interpretations.

The engagement at the National will be inaugurated with a performance of "Much Ado About Nothing," which was the "Birthday Play" at Stratford last spring, and was, precisely 50 years earlier, the dedicatory play at the old Memorial. The presentation here will bring forward Wilfrid Walter as Benedick, Fabia Drake as Beatrice, George Hayes as Claudio, Roy Byford as Dogberry and Mary Holder as Hero.

Tuesday evening, "Romeo and Juliet," with George Hayes and Joyce Bland in the name parts, Wilfrid Walter as Mercutio and Roy Byford as Friar Laurence.

Wednesday matinee, "Julius Caesar," with George Hayes as Brutus, Wilfrid Walter as Marc Antony, Eric Maxon as Cassius, Kenneth Wickstead as Caesar, Roy Byford as Casca, Mary Holder as Calpurnia and Joyce Bland as Portia.

Wednesday evening, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," with Roy Byford as Falstaff, Fabia Drake as Mistress Page, Mary Holder as Mistress Ford, Wilfrid Walter as Ford and George Hayes as Dr. Caius.

Thursday evening, "Hamlet," with George Hayes in the title role, Joyce Bland as Ophelia, Wilfrid Walter as the King, Fabia Drake as the Queen, Kenneth Wickstead as Polonius and Roy Byford as the First Grave-Digger.

Friday evening, "Twelfth Night," with Wilfrid Walter as Malvolio, Fabia Drake as Viola, Roy Byford as Sir Toby Belch, Joyce Bland as Olivia, Eric Maxon as Orsino, George Hayes as Feste, Kenneth Wickstead as Aguecheek and Mary Holder as Maria.

Saturday matinee, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with Roy Byford as Bottom, Wilfrid Walter as Theseus, Fabia Drake as Hippolyta, Mary Holder as Titania, Joyce Bland as Helena, Dorothy Francis as Hermia and Geoffrey Wilkinson as Puck.

Saturday evening, Macbeth," with Wilfrid Walter as Macbeth, Fabia Drake as Lady Macbeth, George Hayes as Macduff and Roy Byford as The Porter.

Owing to the length of the plays—in which as much as possible the original text is given—the evening performances will begin at 8:15 and the matinee performances at 2:15.

DICK CROOKS IN CONCERT

Richard Crooks, young American tenor, whose popularity with concert audiences both here and abroad has grown with phenomenal rapidity during the last few seasons, is announced in concert by Mrs. Wilson-Greene at Constitution Hall, Eighteenth and C streets northwest, for next Saturday evening, March 8, at 8:30 o'clock, as the sixth and final attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's series of Saturday evening concerts in that auditorium.

Mr. Crooks' appearance is announced to take the place of the concert scheduled for Mme. Louise Homer and her daughters on this same date. Illness in the Homer family is explained as the reason for the substitution of Mr. Crooks, who, although American born, has become intensely popular in concert abroad and who has the distinction of having appeared as soloist nine times with the New York Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Crooks will be assisted at the piano by Rudolph Gruen, and his program will include "Nina" (Pergolesi), "Stornellatrice" (Respighi), "Per pieta" (Stradella), three songs in Russian—"Lied" (Rimsky-Korsakoff), "Sorrow in Springtime" and Aria from "Aleko" (Rachmanioff)—"Heimliche Aufforderung" (Strauss), "Freundliche Vision" (Strauss), "Zueignung" (Strauss), "Ah, Love, But a Day" (Protheroe), "Clorinda" (Morgan), "Into the Light" (La Forge).

A FAVORITE ON NINTH ST.

"High Flyers" at the Gayety Theater this week is a show that has always received a royal welcome.

The verdict everywhere "High Flyers" has been presented this season is that the promoters of this favored show have connected all new novelty ideas. All in all, "High Flyers" gives assurance that the signs of progress have been observed. This show has good actors, good singers and good hoofers.

The company in which are featured Mike Sacks and Frances Farr, includes such other comedians and specialty talent as Cuddy Krieger, George Brown, Madeline Boland, Billie Hall, David Whalen, Jacqueline James and John Fagan. The chorus was chosen for its juvenile charm and dash and needless to say it does its part with neatness and dispatch.

ELEANOR PHELPS, who plays the warden's daughter in Martin Flavin's play, "The Criminal Code," coming to Poli's Theater the week of March 17.

WALT GILBERT NEW LEADING MAN ON WAY

A type of leading man decidedly apart from those who have heretofore enjoyed engagements with the National Theater Players joins forces with the troup next month for the spring and summer season commencing the week of March 31. He is Walter Gilbert, tall and strapping and long the idol of New Englanders. His repertory experience has been confined almost exclusively to Boston and Providence, and no one of the last twelve years has failed to find him at one post or the other. True, he has taken excursions into the production field, lastly in George M. Cohan's "X-Y-Z," a piece enjoying an auspicious tryout and now awaiting Mr. Cohan's release from the Chicago run of "Gambling" to challenge its full destinies.

Not a few playgoers here will remember Gilbert's brief appearances several years back, notably as Sergt. Quirt in "What Price Glory" and in Sidney Howard's Pulitzer prize play "They Knew What They Wanted." He also spanned a week's engagement at Poli's two years back in a piece whose title doesn't come to mind at the moment.

Two seasons ago Mr. Cochran, of the National Players, journeyed to Providence to see Mr. Gilbert's work. Contracts are contracts, however, and there are ethics between producers, so he didn't persuade Gilbert to join him then, but asked an option on his talents the first season he was free. That happened to be this year.

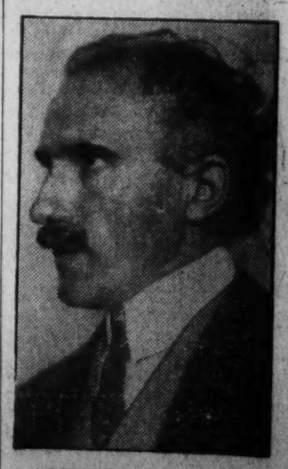
Gilbert will find the demands on his reserve lighter in Washington than in New England, for the custom in repertory up there is to have daily matinees, while rehearsing for next week's play also! "It will almost seem like vacationing." Director Brooke has seen and, on occasion, coached Gilbert, and it was he who first brought him to the attention of the management.

ART TOSCANINI CONDUCTS LAST CONCERT HERE

Arturo Toscanini conducts the final concert of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at Constitution Hall on Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 in an all-orchestra program presented in Washington by T. Arthur Smith, concert manager. A "first time" in Washington of a symphonic work by a living Italian composer, who chances to be in the city at the time, will add unusual interest to this concert which rumor says may be a farewell, though T. Arthur Smith has announced that the Washington committee has guaranteed its return.

The program will be: Mozart, Symphony in D Major; Pizzetti, "Rondo Veneziano;" Wagner, "Overture and Bacchanale," from the opera "Tannhauser;" Ravel, "Bolero." The Pizzetti impressions of Venice, written in rondo form, are brought to us in manuscript. They have only been performed by Toscanini and so one may anticipate an entirely sympathetic hearing. Three main parts of the work, "strophes" Pizzetti calls them, have an introduction and a finale that the composer explains "are an expression of the fundamental and immutable traits of the Adriatic city." He then proceeds to the three main parts, the first an "aristocratic Venice," then a "poetic interlude, and the third a "plebeian Venice."

A modern French work, dated just one year before the Pizzetti, is the "Bolero," of Ravel, which is a brisk Spanish dance in three-four time, danced to castanets. In this work Ravel is said to have again produced a little masterpiece. To hear it under Toscanini's hands will be fascinating. He goes back to a limpid Mozart in the Symphony in D Major and Wagner's vivid music-drama, "Tannhauser" will be represented not alone by the overture, but with the "Bacchanale" that includes the famous Venusberg music.



ARTURO TOSCANINI, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Society Orchestra, to be heard in Constitution Hall the afternoon of March 4.

Attractions in the Amusement World

WHY NOT ACROBATS IN OPERA?

Continued From Page 2.

products of the cameras and the microphones, let the masters of ceremonies fall where they may!

And I am by no means averse to masters of ceremonies, so long as the stage revue must cling to the picture, as a barnacle clings to the hull of a ship. A printed program has been proved a thoroughly impractical device for a picture theater, dark nine-tenths of the time. If there must be a stage show, there must be a master of ceremonies to let the cash customers know who and what is going on. My sole contention is that there is no longer any need for the stage show.

And I am more than half persuaded that any manager who has been called upon to meet the exorbitant cost of an elaborate stage presentation week after week will agree with this view.

* * * *

THE elimination of the stage revue, necessarily, would immediately raise the question of what to do with the running time of the program, thus deprived of the means of accounting for from 30 to 40 minutes of its two-hour period.

Well, to begin with, why should a picture house adhere to a two-hour schedule? Eliminating the intermissions, this is approximately the length of an ordinary stage performance, these latter days—first curtain at 8:30, two or three ten minute intermissions and final curtain at 10:45 or 11 o'clock. The practice in the so-called "legitimate" theaters is looked upon as fair enough. Then why not a proportionate readjustment of bill on the part of the picture houses, prices of admission considered?

For a bill of the same running time as the "legitimate" houses, the picture theaters assess a tariff ranging from one-fourth to one-tenth of the scales levied by the old-line theater. The whole thing seems, somehow, to be out of balance.

So what I propose is this: Put the stage shows back in vaudeville, musical comedy, operetta, burlesque, under the big tops, or wherever it is they belong, and in the first-run motion picture houses let us have first-run motion pictures, unencumbered with short-reels, news releases and the like.

For these minor features now presented as auxiliaries of the major offerings, let us have separate theaters, after the manner of Mr. Fox's "Newsreel Theater" in New York, or the policy that is planned to take effect in the Savoy Theater here on March 5.

In this way we will know just where to look for precisely what we want to see or hear, and the picture theaters, by virtue of shorter bills, will be able to present a greater number of performances a day and so make more money—which after all is the main thing. Or at least one of the main things.

Even if it won't work, I still insist it is a gosh-awful good idea!

WHO ARE THE MOST LOVELY SCREEN STARS, YOU QUERY?

THE most beautiful star on the motion picture screen today is Corrine Griffith, if you will accept the opinion of those who should know—the actors, actresses, extras, electricians, technicians, editors, cameramen, directors and producers of Hollywood itself.

This is the judgment reported by the Hollywood staff of Photoplay Magazine which has spent a month in polling the individual opinions of all the classes of workers in the movie colony.

While a majority of those questioned conceded that Miss Griffith represented the nearest perfect combination of all qualities of true beauty, many insisted on qualifying their choices with the result that queens of beauty in four classifications appear in the current issue of the magazine. For the sake of peace in film circles, as well as for other obvious reasons, the expression of individual opinions has been held confidential. But here are composite Hollywood's selections:

Corrine Griffith—
Hollywood's Prize Beauty
Loretta Young—
For Youthful Beauty
Billie Dove....For Classic Beauty
Greta Garbo...For Exotic Beauty

Miss Griffith was born in Texarkana, Tex., and went to Hollywood from a convent background. She is 5 feet 3 inches in height, weighs 120 pounds, and has brown hair and blue eyes. She is the wife of Walter Morosco, her manager. Her real family name is Griffin.

Loretta Young was born in Salt Lake City 17 years ago. She is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 100 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes. She entered pictures two years ago, changing her name from Gretchen to Loretta.

Billie Dove is a native of New York City and is 26. She entered pictures after experience as a Ziegfeld show girl. She is 5 feet 5 inches in height, with dark brown hair and brown eyes, and weighs 114 pounds. Off the screen she is Mrs. Irvin Willat.

Greta Garbo was born in Stockholm, Sweden, about 25 years ago. She is 5 feet 6 inches in height, weighs 125 pounds, and has golden brown hair and blue eyes—the only blonde type of the quartet. She entered American pictures about four years ago after experience in her homeland. Her family name is Gustafsson.

Manageable Trains.

The train is here to stay for a long time, according to creators of Paramount fashions. Therefore, in costuming of more than twenty feminine stars for the musical production "Paramount on Parade," the stylists designed many evening gowns that swept the floor with regal but easily handled trains. No impediment to walking and dancing was caused by this, as the skirts are worn 2 inches above the ground at the sides and front and the train is cut narrow.

KEN WHITMER, guest master of ceremonies with the Loew "Land of Syncopation" unit, current on the stage at the Palace.

FAME BECKONS TO LUCKY DUO YET UNSIGNED

The director credited with discovering more potential moving picture stars than any other director in Hollywood and molding them into fame is again scanning the cinema heavens in an effort to discover another.

Raoul Walsh, of "What Price Glory" and "The Cock-Eyed World" fame, is shortly to start production on the most important picture he has yet to guide to the talking screen—"The Oregon Trail."

Hanging high on the film tree is a plum which, when it falls into the lap of some girl, currently unknown, will make her the luckiest and the happiest girl in Hollywood due to the fame that it will bring her.

The picture which Walsh is to make is based on a story of American pioneers, written by Walsh and Hal Evarts, nationally famous writer and authority on the great West.

It is a thrilling, dramatic, authentic story of the great pioneers who followed the Indian trails, wended their way over prairies, plains and mountains and deserts to the great Pacific.

It is the romance of brave home-builders in a land remote, difficult and full of peril. Literally a parade of historic old forts, Indian villages, brave frontier towns, rover pirates, trappers, Indians, missionaries, fur companies, railroad builders and through it pervades the spirit and daring that led the pioneers on.

A beautiful story has been embodied by the authors, with the central figure a young girl with all the traditions of her ancestors.

Walsh is frank to say that, at the moment, he has found no one in the film colony that measures up to the requirements. The girl sought for must have long hair, must have fragile youth and a certain beauty characterisic of the days of the story. Above all, she must not be of the hothouse-plant variety, nor may she be in any sense theatrical.

She must radiate the strength, the indomitable will, the courage to go onward in the face of almost disheartening obstacles; and Walsh says he will find her—indeed, he must.

That a hitherto unknown girl may win the coveted prize is not without its possibilities, for Walsh has many times brought from comparative obscurity just such a girl.

Likewise he is seeking a male lead, and he demands a youth with a handsome face, muscles of steel, and a man who will reflect undaunted courage.

The search must soon end, for the production is scheduled for an early start. Thirty thousand players will be used in the production, and it will be filmed entirely in the locale in which the story is written.

"Kitty" Next.

Alfred E. Green, director of "Disraeli," voted the best picture of 1929, will make his next "Sweet Kitty Bellairs."

ALEXANDER CALLAM, master of ceremonies at the Fox, whose fine barytone will be heard this week in "Screenland Melodies."

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A Sparkling Revue of the Song Hits of the Talking Screen Featuring
KARAVAEFF LAMBERTI FRANKLYN & WARNER
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ALEXANDER CALLAM

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ARTURO TOSCANINI
Conducting
PROGRAM
MOZART — Symphony in D major; PIZZETTI — Rondo Veneziano; WAGNER—Overture and Bacchanale, from Tannhauser; RAVEL—Bolero.
Tickets, $3.25, $3, $2.75, $2, $1.50, $1 T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St., in Kitt's. Nat. 3700.

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ORCHESTRA
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.
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HANS KINDLER, *Conductor*
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Friday Afternoon, March 14, 4:45.
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Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; District 6493.

RICHARD
CROOKS
SENSATIONAL TENOR
Constitution Hall, Sat. Eve., March 8, 8:30
Seats Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st., District 6493.
NOTE—All tickets for HOMER CONCERT GOOD FOR THIS DATE.

RACHMANINOFF
GREAT PIANIST
Poli's, Wednesday, Mar. 19, 4:30
Seats Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St. District 6493.

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POLITICAL HISTORY IN THE MAKING
Every Monday Morning at 10:45
Masonic Temple, 13th St. and N. Y. Ave.
Admission—75c and $1.00

DR. J. ALLAN HICKS
Psychologist
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"Discipline of the Young Child"
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WEDNESDAY Matinee.....JULIUS CAESAR"
WEDNESDAY Evening..THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR"
THURSDAY Evening.....HAMLET"
FRIDAY Evening.....TWELFTH NIGHT"
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SATURDAY Evening.....MACBETH"
PRICES—Eves., 50c to $3.00; Mats., 50c to $2.00

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In Turgenev's Famous Comedy
A MONTH IN THE COUNTRY
WITH THIS DISTINGUISHED CAST
ALLA NAZIMOVA DUDLEY DIGGES ELLIOT CABOT
HENRY TRAVERS ALEXANDER KIRKLAND HORTENSE ALDEN
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SPEC. SAT. 10:30 A. M. PERF., 50c to $1.50

BEG. MON. MARCH 17 MATINEES THURS. & SAT.
Direct from 174 Performances in New York
WILLIAM HARRIS, Jr., Presents
THE PLAY OF THE YEAR
THE CRIMINAL CODE
Martin Flavin's Exciting Prison Drama
with ARTHUR BYRON
"Gets its audience cheering. There is no moment of this play that is not intensely dramatic."—Burns Mantle.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Eves., 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3
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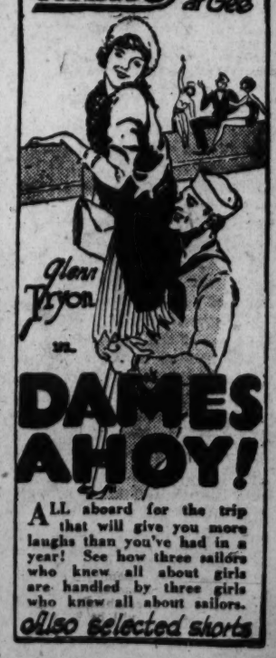
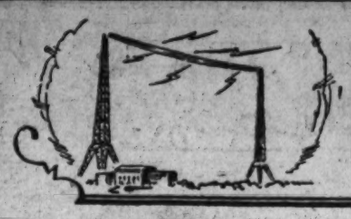
PALACE
LOEW'S
F ST. at 13th—Cont. from 11 A. M.
NOW PLAYING
NANCY CARROLL
In an all-talking romance of the South Seas, by Jos. Conrad.
DANGEROUS PARADISE
With
RICHARD ARLEN WARNER OLAND
ON THE STAGE
A Loew Jewel of Jazz
LAND of SYNCOPATIONS
Direct from the Capitol, N. Y.
Featuring
KEN WHITMER, CALIGARY BROS., KELLER SISTERS AND LYNCH

COLUMBIA
LOEW'S
F St. at 12th—Cont. from 11 A. M.
NOW PLAYING
SECOND BIG WEEK!
GRETA GARBO
In her first talking picture.
"ANNA CHRISTIE"
The famous Theater Guild play by Eugene O'Neill, with
CHARLES BICKFORD
MARIE DRESSLER
GEORGE MARION
NEXT SATURDAY
WILLIAM HAINES
in "THE GIRL SAID NO"

NOW SHOWING
Rialto Ninth at Geo



Glenn Tryon
DAMES AHOY!
ALL aboard for the trip that will give you more laughs than you've had in a year! See how three sailors who knew all about girls are handled by three girls who knew all about sailors.
Also Selected Shorts



RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

SECRECY SHROUDS TELEVISION PLANS

Powerful Station Now Under Construction on Long Island, N. Y.

AUDIENCE IS WAITING

The foundation is being laid for television. Some of the plans are called nebulous, while others are not. Most of the plans are shrouded in secrecy. This is especially true of a powerful television station under construction on Long Island. No license has been granted this transmitter by the Federal Radio Commission, and inquiry in Washington reveals that no application has been filed for a license.

One thing is certain, declares Orrin Dunlap, jr., in the New York Times. Television will be built upon a firmer foundation than radio broadcasting was in its early years. The radio audience had to be found. Television's audience is waiting. Broadcasting has created an industry. Television will be a part of it—in fact, it will give the industry a tremendous impetus. It will break up the monotony of merely listening in by giving the listeners an opportunity to look in at the same time they listen. They will see the entertainers in action.

Still a New Art.

Television is a new art. It will call forth the theatrical experts in scenic effects. Television will muster the real showman to a far greater extent than does broadcasting. Already there is talk in radio circles that those planning for television are making arrangements for S. L. Rothafel, known to listeners as Roxy, to be general director of a great playhouse to exploit radio vision, drama, musical comedies, music, talking pictures and radio plays. The proposal provides for an immense theater to be built on the site assembled by John D. Rockefeller, jr., for a new opera house. The land is between Forty-eighth and Fifty-first streets and Fifth and Sixth avenues, which was turned down by the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Ready to Cooperate.

The National Broadcasting Co., Radio-Keith-Orpheum, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. are said to be ready to cooperate in this theatrical venture.

A television image which traveled approximately 20,000 miles through the ether was received with fair degree of accuracy in the radio research laboratory of the General Electric Co., establishing a record for television. The picture, a rectangular design painted in black on a white card, was transmitted by short wave. It was received in Sydney, Australia, and rebroadcast in that city and received back in Schenectady in about one-eighth of a second.

Sun Spots Fewer, Reception Better

Improvement for Radio in 1930 Predicted by Astronomer.

Improvement in radio reception during 1930, due to a general decrease in sun spots, is predicted by Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, director of the Perkins Observatory of Ohio Wesleyan University.

"The more spots that appear on the sun," declared Dr. Stetson, "the more difficult it is for you to get good results from your set.

"The spot," he explained, "is believed to be a vortex within a tube. This generates electricity and produces a magnetic influence on the radio waves. The spots do not increase periodically, nor is there a greater number at one time of the year than at another.

"Contrary to a popular belief, radio reception is vastly poorer in the winter than in the summer, although this may be subject to change over a long period of years."

(Copyright, 1930.)

Amendment by Davis Disapproved by Experts

Government experts on radio voiced their disapproval of the Davis equalization amendment to the radio law last week at a conference sponsored by the standing committee on communications of the American Bar Association in Washington.

William D. Terrell, chief of the radio division of the Department of Commerce, and Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio laboratory of the Bureau of Standards, agreed that broadcasting facilities could be more effectively employed in the interests of the majority if the amendment were restricted to the equal distribution of frequencies among the five radio zones rather than requiring the equal allocation of wave lengths, power, hours of operation, and station assignments.

QSO

Local Radio Club and Amateur News. (Conducted in Cooperation With the Washington Radio Club).

By J. R. CLOUGH.

At the special meeting of the Washington Radio Club, Willard R. Burton, WZNR, gave a talk on "Getting the Most Out of Your Ham Station." Several circuit diagrams were discussed and functions explained.

One of the most unusual forms of entertainment for a radio club took place at the meeting, when a liar's contest was held in which several members took part. The prize donated by the club to the winner was the choice of either a UX-112A or UX-171A tube.

M. L. Long, WZLX, club president, presided at the meeting. Also Earl P. Heatwole, WZQG, from Harrisonburg, Va., was a visitor.

Invitation was extended to all present by WZNR to visit his station at the close of the meeting, and many persons accepted. Some mid-west stations were contacted and two-way communication established.

The next club meeting will be held on Saturday.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

ALTHOUGH experienced as they might be in public speaking, not many persons could have successfully carried through a broadcast amid the difficulties under which Gov. John Garland Pollard, of Virginia, spoke at the George Washington celebration in Alexandria. President and Mrs. Hoover had just left the grandstand and the crowd was coming out behind them.

Ted Husing, star announcer of the Columbia System, handed the microphone through a window in the broadcasting booth adjoining the grandstand to Gov. Pollard, who made his way up the crowded aisle to take it. In one hand he held his prepared address which he began reading into the microphone. Time and again, however, the governor was almost swept off of his feet by the surging crowd. Few persons seemed to recognize him or to grasp the fact that as he stood there, he was making an address heard in every principal city in the United States. All they saw, evidently, was a man of large stature blocking the aisle and preventing their reaching the exits.

Every now and then some one a little more aggressive than another would push his way past the governor, but finally the congestion became so great that a veritable stream of humanity was forced down the aisle time and again causing the governor to make almost a complete circle about the microphone as an axis.

Nevertheless with Harry C. Butcher, the Washington representative of Columbia, acting as a buffer, but afraid to address those about him for fear the remarks might be picked up by the microphone, Gov. Pollard finally succeeded in finishing his speech.

* * * *

THERE was also an ordeal of somewhat the same character in store for Miss Sue Pollard, the charming young daughter of the governor, who was acting as his hostess on this auspicious occasion. Miss Pollard had been seated at the right of President Hoover in the reviewing stand and after the President left, was importuned to address the radio audience.

"But what shall I say?" she asked, as the great crowd jammed about her. Before the question could be answered the heavy microphone was held in front of her by Mr. Butcher. Whereupon Miss Pollard proceeded to make the shortest and most hospitable address of the day, which was:

"I hope you all come to Virginia some time."

* * * *

WHILE the distinguished audience was gathering in the grandstand before the arrival of the President, some one remarked to Thomas Chauncey, chairman of the reception committee, that he believed the chair provided for Mr. Hoover was not big enough. It really appeared to be very frail and inadequate. Nevertheless, Mr. Chauncey quickly proved that it was large enough. A man considerably larger than the President, he seated himself with ease in the presidential chair, much to the merriment of the spectators.

His performance caught the eye of Herbert B. Glover, Columbia announcer in the broadcasting booth, and Milton R. Baker, of Station WMAL, in Washington, standing beside him. An instant later, the listening audience was being apprised of the incident.

The first that Mr. Chauncey knew of his quickly acquired national fame, however, was about ten minutes later when a neighbor, who had been sitting at home listening on the radio, dashed up to tell him that he had heard it over the air.

* * * *

ANTICIPATING dead spots in the parade, where either the line of march had been broken or nothing of particular interest to the radio audience was passing, the broadcasting people arranged to have the Army Band, after it had passed by at the head of the parade, return to a position at the grandstand alongside of the broadcasting booth. Therefore, whether or not there was anything really doing, it always sounded over the air as if aplenty was going on.

The first piece the Army Band struck up was "The Washington Post March" by Sousa. Hardly had this died away than along came the Marine Band in the parade playing "The Washington Post March." As this contingent disappeared down the street, it was followed by the newly organized Veterans of Foreign Wars Overseas Band, also playing "The Washington Post March."

* * * *

THE mystery was revealed to the spectators in the grand stand at Alexandria how an announcer, though occupied with the mechanics of announcing, is, at the same time, enabled to so thoroughly report everything going on about him, more than any one person could see if he had nothing else to do but look.

In addition to Mr. Husing's own keen personal observation, a constant stream of little bits of paper were passed to him through the window by assistants upon which were written different incidents, such as when Mrs. Hoover applauded the Alexandria Girl Scouts; when the President showed his approval of the quick-thinking George Mason High School Cadets turning eyes to the left in salute to the Chief Executive, after a flustered cadet captain had shouted, "Eyes right;" when the Culpeper American Legion Post pieced together placards reading, "Mr. Hoover, it won't be long 'til they bite, Culpeper welcomes your weekly hike;" when the President had a hearty laugh at the sight, amid the Indian-costumed and war-painted Red Men, of a lonely brave wearing a Fedora hat, and so on.

* * * *

HOWEVER, Announcer Husing did not depend upon the outside observations. Although he had formerly lived in Washington, when stationed here at WRC, Mr. Husing spent the better part of the morning walking about Alexandria getting the historical background and making notes. In addition to this he was supplied with typewritten data and newspaper clippings which had taken almost a week to gather.

Thus he was prepared, in case of an emergency, to talk the entire two hours allotted to the parade, even if the parade had not actually taken place or had been greatly delayed in starting.

* * * *

SHOWING how closely the rival chains watch each other was the fact that throughout the entire broadcast which was being done by Columbia, scouts from the National Broadcasting Co. kept a receiving set constantly upon the proceedings on the chance, though no such address was scheduled, that there might be an impromptu speech or words of acknowledgment from the President.

These precautions were unnecessary, however, for at no time during the Alexandria celebration did the President appear before the microphon.

* * * *

WHEN Dr. Herbert Spencer Dickey, prominent member of the Explorers Club of New York and Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London, leaves New York on March 20 at the head of an expedition bent on discovering the source of the Orinoco River in Venezuela, he will carry a short wave receiver and will tune in on a special weekly broadcast from Station KDKA. Maj. DeForest Morton, a radio expert as well as an astronomer, ornithologist and botanist, will be in the expedition.

Maj. Morton, who resigned from the Army three years ago, lives at Warrenton, Va. He is a nephew of Lindley M. Garrison, who was Secretary of War under President Wilson.

The Orinoco River is the last large river of the world of which the source is unknown. Into this vast territory, absolutely unknown to white man, the radio will penetrate for the first time, keeping the explorers in touch with the civilized world of their own country. Five previous expeditions have failed to attain their objective there.

* * * *

ANALYZING criticism of programs as the result of letters from listeners, an Australian station found that:

There is too much jazz.
There is not enough jazz.
There is too much classical music.
There is not enough classical music.
There is too much religion.
There is not enough religion.
There is too much sporting.
There is not enough sporting.

LAFOUNT OUTLINES RADIO PROBLEMS

Expects Salutary Effect From Permanent and Reorganized Commission.

WILL REDUCE STATIONS

By HAROLD A. LAFOUNT
(Federal Radio Commission).

When asked, following his reappointment by President Hoover, what the reorganized Radio Commission intended to do for the betterment of radio in the United States, Commissioner Lafount expressed these views.

The recent act of Congress in making the Federal Radio Commission a permanent body will undoubtedly have a most wholesome and salutary effect.

Here are some of the problems which the commission will likely take up in the near future, which should prove of great benefit to the public:

Reduce the number of broadcasting stations and rigidly regulate those permitted to operate.

Encourage broadcasters to improve their programs so as to provide profitable instruction and entertainment to the people throughout the Nation.

Rearrange stations, wherever feasible, so as to render a greater public service.

Do everything possible to keep the air channels free and clear for the people.

Give assistance to American communications companies and manufacturers.

Cooperate fully with the aviation companies in allocating frequencies to assist in air transportation.

Pay especial attention to maritime radio needs.

Adopt rules and regulations to insure unbiased decisions on all applications.

Encourage legitimate experimentation because of great possibilities in this infant science or art.

Administer the law economically and without fear or favor.

COLUMBUS TO SEND 150,000 AFFIDAVITS

Ohio Capital Asks Radio Commission for More Time on 640 Channel.

TO COME HERE BY TRUCK

By VINSON HUNTER.

Station WAIU, of Columbus, which is asking for more time on the 640 kilocycle channel, has procured more than 150,000 affidavits from listeners in this section as evidence of "public interest, convenience and necessity."

Station officials are planning to hire a truck to haul the affidavits to Washington when the time comes for a hearing before the Federal Radio Commission on WAIU's application for more time. The Columbus station shares the 640 kilocycle channel with KFI, of Los Angeles, and is forced to sign off nightly at sunset time in California in order that the Earl Anthony station may broadcast unmolested.

Street venders at Columbus are reaping sudden profits through the use of W. K. Henderson's well known slogan, "Hello, World; Don't Go 'Way." Howkers, sandwiched between large placards bearing the famous KWKH slogan, are dispensing a pamphlet entitled "Hello World Classics." Upon procuring a copy—for ten cents—the sucker finds it contains nothing but a collection of old barroom ballads, including "The Kid's Last Fight," "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," "The Face on the Barroom Floor," and the like. The publisher's time is not given.

A mysteriously cut wire prevented WEAO from broadcasting the Ohio State-Illinois basket ball game at Columbus Saturday night, February 15. The break occurred in the remote control cable. An investigation has been launched by university authorities. The cut wire recalls that period several years ago when many listeners maintained that the local stations should stay off the air Saturday nights to permit DX hunting.

The Silent Audience Speaks

Objects to "War-r-rshington."

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Could it be pointed out to an announcer on WRC that Romberg, not Friml, wrote the "Maytime" "Sweetheart" song and "Auf Wiedersehen" from "The Blue Paradise?"

That it grates on listeners when the announcer on WMAL calls our fair city "War-r-rshington."

In contrast, Sidney Seidenman is soul-satisfying as leader, violin soloist and announcer for the Mayflower Hotel Orchestra. I wish we had it oftener.

Here's a tip for whom it may concern. Jack Burton is available. The Acousticon has canceled, releasing a good man, a faultless announcer, who knows good music, old or new, and incidentally can write clever and charming verses.

I may add I've "no proprietary interest in him"—just happen to know his talents. M. S.

Her Favorites.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Amos 'n' Andy are my favorites above all others. The Raybestos twins come second. NORMA YAGER.

Prefers Volle to Osborne.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: May I be allowed space enough in your column in order to give my views of several criticisms printed in last Sunday's Post?

Why so much fuss about Rudy Vallee? He was compared to Milt Colman, Frank Crumitt and a singer-announcer of Station WJSV, who were considered better singers. His rival, Will Osborne, was highly praised.

I say that Milt Colman is a good singer. A number of other radio listeners must have the same thought, because when he was ill numerous letters were received at the National Broadcasting Co. asking what had happened to him. Rudy Vallee is a better singer than either Frank Crumitt or the singer-announcer of Station WJSV.

Who cares who started broadcasting first—Will Osborne or Rudy Vallee? My opinion is that Rudy Vallee has come way ahead of Will Osborne, even though he has been on the air a shorter time. Will Osborne is not a flop, but Rudy Vallee's needle is not worn and does not need overhauling. Will Osborne is several pegs below "The Vagabond Lover," and Rudy Vallee is something to write home about!

A RADIO FAN.
Montgomery County.

Would Relax During Dinner.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: If Moran and Mack heard the American Home Banquet I believe Mack would say, "Even if it was good I would not like it."

It is really a clever number, but is not suitable as a dinner hour number, for that is a time when business people want to relax and not have to concentrate to listen to speeches or to catch the point of jokes. You can not enjoy your own dinner with the usual conversation and listen to jokes. Suppose some one asks you to pass the salt just at the high point of the joke. Well; there you are, and the whole thing is spoiled; or suppose you tell everybody to shut up while you get the joke. Well, that sometimes results in shutting up the radio for the rest of the evening.

The Chatterbox number, "The Lady Next Door," is another that should not be on the dinner hour, and WRC made a great improvement when they changed the time to 5 o'clock, instead of 5:30.

From 5:30 to 7 p. m. should be devoted to music so we can carry on our usual conversation and at the same time enjoy a musical background to the exclusion of art talks and women announcers.

WRC breaks up the dinner hour time with too many fifteen-minute talks and speeches. Give us orchestra music with different orchestras if necessary, but not the one-fiddle Mayflower Concert (?) Orchestra, for that is not so good.

REGULAR LISTENER.

Knows He Likes David.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: People have different opinions of certain radio entertainers. As for me I like WJSV's singing-announcer very much. I liked him better when he sang with Art Stone in their "Little Hour of Whoopee." Why not bring David Martin and Art Stone back again at 3:30 as they use to be?

I know several people who prefer Rudy Vallee to David Martin, and others who prefer Will Osborne to Mr Vallee, but I prefer Mr. Martin to either.

It is one's own business who he likes best on the radio, so let him listen to him and let the others alone.

I am only 13 years old but I know I like David Martin.

HORACE LAMONT.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MARCH 2.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System. (475.9 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)

10:00-11:00 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
12:30-12:45 p. m.—Five power naval conference from London.
1:30 p. m.—Washington Memorial Park program.
2:00 p. m.—Ballad hour.
2:30 p. m.—Columbia Male Chorus.
3:00 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
4:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
5:00 p. m.—News Reel of the Air.
5:30-6:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
6:30 p. m.—Musical program.
7:00 p. m.—Our Romantic Ancestors.
7:30 p. m.—Male duo.
7:45 p. m.—"The World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m.—Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m.—To be announced.
9:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m.—Royal's Poet of the Organ—Jesse Crawford.
10:30 p. m.—Arabesque.
11:00-12:00 p. m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters. 950 Kilocycles.)

WRC INSERT SUNDAY RADIO
8:00 a. m.—The Sunday Symphonette.
9:00-10:00 a. m.—N. B. C. children's hour.
11:00 a. m.—Church services. Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. The Rev. Moses R. Lovell, pastor.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p. m.—National Light Opera Company.
2:00 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony concert.
3:00 p. m.—The Jewish hour.
4:00 p. m.—Service from the Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, will preach the sermon.
5:00 p. m.—Tree surgeons.
6:00 p. m.—Catholic Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Durant Heroes of the World.
7:31 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government" by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio hour, featuring Andres Segovia.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:45 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.

WCAO—American Broadcasting Co. (256.3 Meters. 1,170 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Earl Garbaugh, barytone.
10:15 a. m.—Musical program.
10:30 a. m.—Eva Whitford Lovette.
11:00 a. m.—First Congregational Church service.
12:15 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:18 p. m.—Public service men.
12:20 p. m.—Signing off.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(By Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.5—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).

5:00—Tree Program. Vocal and Organ—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WOR, WCAE, WPJC, WSAI, WTAM.
6:00—Echoes of Orient, Countess Albani—Also WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WFI.
6:30—Along the Great White Way—WEAF and stations.
7:00—Heroes—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WPJC, WOR, WWJ, WSAI, WRVA, WBT, WJAX, WIOD, WHAS, WSM, WSB, CKGW.
7:30—Maj. Bowes' Theater Family, Musical Presentation — Also WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WPJC, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WTAM, WCSH.
8:30—Choral Orchestra — Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WOR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, SKGW, WBT, WTAM.
9:00—"Our Government" — Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WPJC, WOR, WSB, WBT, WWJ, WTIC, WRVA.
9:15—A. E. Hour. Three guest Artists—Also WEEI, WRC, WFI, WGY, WOR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WSM, WSB, WBT, WHAS.
10:15—Champion's Orchestra—Also WTIC, WTAG, WFI, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WOR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WJAR, WEEI, WPJC, WSAI.
10:45—Seth Parker—Also WHAS, WWJ, WPJC, WGY, WRC, WCSH, WEEI, WOR.
11:15—Choir—Also WJAX, WWJ, WGY, WRC; Sam Herman—Also WWJ, WRC.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

5:30—Sermon by Dr. Barnhouse—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, CFRB, WADC, WKRC, WGHP.
6:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra — Also WNAC, WCAU, WHK.
6:30—Orchestra and Soloists—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
7:00—Orchestra—WABC only; Announcers—Only to WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WGHP, WKBN, WWNC, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD.
7:30—The Twins—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WHEC, WADC, WKRC, WGHP.
7:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WWNC, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD.
8:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WCHP, WSPD.
8:30—Russian Village—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WBRC, WDOD.
9:00—Theater of the Air—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WDBJ, CFRB, CKAC, WADC, WHK, WKRC, CNRO, WCHP, WSPD, WWNC, WSAZ, WTAR, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD.
10:00—Poet of the Organ—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD.
10:30—Arabesque—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD.
11:00—Observer—WABC only; Back Home Hour—Also WCAU, WMAL, WLBW, WKBW, WADC, WGHP, WSPD, WDBJ, WDOD.
12:00—Coral Islanders—WABC and Chain; 12:30—Organ Melodies—WABC.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

5:00—National Religious Service—Also WBAL, WHAM, WLW, WJAX.
6:00—Twilight Voices—Also WBAL; 6:30—In Spotlight—Also WBAL.
7:00—Travelogue. Descriptive Monologue—WJZ only.
7:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra—Also WBZ, WBAL, WJR, WON, WHAM, WLW.
8:00—Melodies—Also WBZ, WHAM, WJR, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KDKA, CKGW.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Maxazine—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
9:00—Salon Singers—Also WBZ, KDKA, CKGW.
9:45—Penrod, Sketch of Boy Life—Also WHAM.
10:15—Musicians—Also WHAM; 11:00—Katherine Tift-Jones—Also KDKA.
11:15—Islanders (30m.)—Also KDKA, WJR; Quartet (15m.)—Also KDKA, WJR.

272.6—WFG Atlantic City—1100.

7:00—Hotel String Ensemble.
9:15—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
10:00—News; Church Quartet.
10:30—Osler Hall Trio.
11:00—Organ Concert.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1060.

8:30—Organ Recital; Jesters.
9:30—The Enchanted Hour.
10:15—Song Recital.
11:00—News; Merry Madcaps (1 hour).

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

5:45—N. Y. Newspaper Club.
6:15—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
7:00—Choir Invisible.
8:00—Variety Concert; Jesters.
8:30—Orchestra and Male Trio.
9:00—Manhattan Symphony Orchestra.
10:30—Halsey Street Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:00—Theis Orchestra; Story of Opera.
7:00—Orchestra (30 minutes).
8:00—Variety Concert; Jesters.
9:00—Staff Solos; The Kernels.
9:30—Symphony Hour.
10:30—Great Adventurers.

Outstanding Broadcast Events This Week

Today—12:30 p. m., rebroadcast from London, England, WMAL; 6 p. m., National Catholic Hour—WRC; 9:15 p. m., Andres Segovia, guitarist, WRC.

Tomorrow—10:30 p. m., Merle Johnston and orchestra, WMAL.

Tuesday—9 p. m., Helen Kane, WRC; 10:30 p. m., address by French Ambassador, WMAL.

Wednesday—9:30 p. m., Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor, and the Revelers, WRC.

Thursday—10 p. m., RCA-Victor Hour presentation of "Faust," WRC; 11 p. m., National Grand Opera Company, "Rigoletto," WRC.

Friday—11 a. m., NBC Music Appreciation Hour, conducted by Dr. Walter Damrosch, WRC; 8 p. m., United States Navy Band concert, WMAL.

Saturday—9 p. m., Symphony Orchestra, direction Dr. Walter Damrosch, WRC.

WEEK'S RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, Secretary of the Navy and a member of the American delegation to the Five Power Naval Conference, will be the speaker at 12:30 o'clock, from WMAL. This program is relayed via short wave from 2LO, London.

Cardinal Hayes will deliver the dedicatory address in the first Nation-wide broadcast at 6 o'clock tonight of a series of religious addresses to be given each Sunday in a "Catholic Hour," sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men.

This marks the first general use of radio by American Catholics, for the purpose of promoting a better understanding of the Catholic Church and its doctrines and to foster more friendly relations among the several religious groups in the United States.

Andres Segovia, whom critics acclaim as one of the world's greatest guitarists, will be heard with a male quartet in the Atwater Kent concert to be broadcast from WRC at 9:15 o'clock tonight.

Segovia created a sensation in New York when he made his American debut at Town Hall, January 7, 1928. He was born in 1896 in a small city of Andalusia, Spain. As a boy of fifteen he gave his first public concert in Granada. This was followed by tours of Latin countries and then in the greater part of Europe. He came to America virtually unknown in this country, but his concerts were followed by wide approval.

The complete program follows:

"Norwegian Dance" (Grieg), orchestra; "Sally in Our Alley" and "Jeanne With the Light Brown Hair," male quartet; theme and variations (Sor), and dance in G Minor (Granados), guitar solos; overture to "Ruy Blas" (Mendelssohn), orchestra; "Gavotte" (Bach), and "Allegro" (Paganini), guitar solos; "The Old Refrain" (Kreisler), and "Widmung" (Schumann), male quartet; "Parade Fantastique," orchestra; "Danza" (Tarrega), and "Preludio" (Torrobao), guitar solos; "Go Ring Dem Bells" and "Annie Laurie," male quartet; "Sevilla" (Albeniz), guitar solo; folk tune (Rimsky-Korsakoff), orchestra.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman brings a timely message in his address, "The Meaning of Lent," which will be broadcast at 4 o'clock this afternoon from WEAF and associated stations. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick will speak of money and the need to guard against the love of it in his sermon, "Jesus' Insistence on Moral Reality" to be broadcast during the National Religious Service from WJZ, WBAL and affiliated stations at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The "Heroes of the World" series heard each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock from WRC will picture Admiral George Dewey, American naval hero, who overwhelmed the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay on May 1, 1898, without the loss of a man on the American ships.

Marian Schott and Maria Raycelle, a new piano team, will be featured in the Capitol family broadcast from WRC at 7:30 o'clock.

Redferne Hollinshead will be the featured artist during the Majestic hour from WMAL at 9 o'clock. This hour is preceded by "In a Russian Village," with Mme. Valia Valentinova, as soloist.

"Boccaccio," or "The Prince of Palermo," a comic opera in three acts, with music by Franz von Suppe and text by Zell and Genee, will be broadcast by the National Light Opera Company at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Johannes Brahms' "Symphony in C Minor" will be broadcast through a National Broadcasting Co. network by the Roxy Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Joseph Littau at 2 o'clock, also from WRC.

Helen Kane, well known radio crooner, will be the guest artist with the Eveready Hour at 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening. This program is heard over a NBC network, including Station WRC.

On Thursday evening at 10 o'clock, following the success of "Aida," the RCA-Victor Hour will present a dramatic radio production of Gounod's "Faust." As in the case of "Aida," leading roles will be sung by three important members of the Metropolitan Opera Company, while a speaking cast will enact the drama. A large orchestra and chorus, under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, who is arranging the radio production of the opera, will also be heard. Editha Fleischer will sing Marguerite, while Armand Tokatyan will have the part of Faust. Leon Rothier, basso, is widely known for his interpretation of Mephistopheles.

An hour later, the National Grand Opera Company will offer Verdi's "Rigoletto."

MARDI GRAS EVENT TO BE BROADCAST

Parades of King Rex and of God Proteus Are to Be Described.

PROGRAMS OF ONE HOUR

The laughter and abandoned gayety of old New Orleans at Mardi Gras time will be taken to radio listeners of all the Nation in two programs to be staged in New Orleans by the National Broadcasting Co. in cooperation with Station WSMB, its associated station there.

William S. Lynch will describe the glittering parade of the Mystic Krewe of Proteus Monday night, March 3. The following day, Mardi Gras day itself, he will tell of the parade of King Rex, the highest personage of the carnival, and of a New Orleans mad with the spirit of revelry.

Each program will be one hour in duration. Monday night Mr. Lynch will go on the air at 7:30 o'clock (Eastern standard time) and on Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Both programs will be heard through extensive networks of stations associated with the National Broadcasting Co. It will be the first time the historic carnival has been given a Nation-wide broadcast.

In English Mardi Gras means Fat Tuesday. It is one of the oldest—the first Mardi Gras was held more than 100 years ago—and perhaps the most famous carnival in the world. The weeks preceding Fat Tuesday are taken up with the brilliant and traditional social season of the Creole Aristocracy. Ball follows ball at the average rate of one a week until finally, on the Thursday night before Mardi Gras, the first of the major carnival kings appears on the street at the head of a magnificent parade and followed by his loyal henchmen. He is Momus, god of festive joy and laughter. The following Monday comes Proteus, god of the sea, and one of the best loved of the carnival kings. Then, on Fat Tuesday, comes Rex, absolute monarch of the carnival, who is the despot of New Orleans for one day—a despot who makes but one command—"Laugh and be gay."

It will be the parades of Proteus and Rex that Mr. Lynch will describe for the NBC microphones as the closely packed crowds laugh and scream in delight over one of the world's most colorful spectacles.

Capital Schools Have Radio Class

Receiving Sets Installed by Education Board as Experiment.

Radio classes are now a part of the regular routine in several elementary and junior high schools, following an order from the Board of Education, calling for installation of several Majestic radio receiving sets through G. D. Adler, of the Eisenbrandt Radio Corporation.

Receivers were placed in the Hine, Powell, Gordon, Jefferson, Randall and Garnet Patterson Junior High Schools and the Brown, Adams, Langdon, Wheatley, Bryan, J. F. Cook and Burroughs Elementary Schools.

The teachers and school officials of the District will formulate an opinion as to the value of broadcasting programs as now prepared and presented to radio audiences and public schools before other sets are placed in use.

Radio Beacon Serves 12 Courses at Once

The Bureau of Standards has developed a visual type radio beacon for use by airplanes flying in any condition of visibility or no visibility to a stage where the pilot, instead of listening through headphones to code signals, now observes an indicator.

Furthermore, the bureau says, "to render the beacon system still more flexible and thus make it suitable for use at cities located at the junction of a large number of airways, a new beacon has been developed capable of serving twelve courses simultaneously."

Stations Educate on Air.

Under the direction of Ray S. Erlandson, formerly of the National Education Association in Washington, the "American School of the Air" is now being broadcast Tuesday and Thursday afternoons by 51 stations, including WMAL, and is said to be the largest of the daytime networks.

Wisconsin May Receive Clear Chicago Channel

Because of a protest raised by the Wisconsin congressional delegation over its lack of adequate broadcasting facilities, the Radio Commission may take one of the cleared channels from Chicago and give it to the neighboring State if an application is filed from Wisconsin.

The Wisconsin representatives were told last week when they appeared before the commission, that no station in their State has as yet applied for one of the eight cleared channels allocated to the fourth or middle zone. Consequently, Chicago has been granted 4.7 of the cleared channels, whereas it is entitled to only 2.4.

Television Regulations Change.

Regulations governing amateur stations have been changed in connection with the radiotelephone by the Radio Commission. It is provided that the operation in the band of 14,100 to 14,300 kilocycles, "will be permitted only by operators holding extra first-class operators' licenses or, lacking such licenses, by operators who, in their applications for station licenses, show special technical qualification and ability to operate within the limits prescribed by the new regulations."

CARL W. DAUBER
RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC
2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

Meet the Inventor of the Telephone this Week at the AMERICAN RADIATOR HOME BANQUET

OTHER CELEBRITIES WILL GREET YOU
Each Night at 6:30
except Saturday and Sunday

Offered by the AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
WRC
and Affiliated N.B.C. Stations

COMMUNITY CENTERS

A play institute, sponsored by fifteen well-known agencies, will be conducted on six Monday evenings beginning tomorrow at 8 p. m. Games, stunts, community singing and special programs will be demonstrated for leaders of groups of all ages at the Columbia Heights Community Center. Mrs. Elwood Street is chairman of the play institute. Miss Ella Gardner heads the program committee.

A true scale model contest for workmanship, open to all comers from District of Columbia, the Metropolitan area of Maryland, and Arlington County, Virginia, will be held at the National Museum on Friday and Saturday by the District of Columbia Model Aircraft League.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Meridians II and Naval Hospital Basket Ball teams; ladies' drill team, Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion Auxiliary. 8 p. m., United Typewriter Grays and Drakes basket ball teams; drum and bugle corps, Victory Post American Legion. 8:30 p. m., Capitol Forest, No. 104, T. C. of L. drill team. 9 p. m., Dixie Pigs and Eneemo basket ball teams.

Tuesday—7 p. m., W. B. Hibbs & Co basket ball team. 8 p. m., G. P. O. apprentices basket ball team. 9 p. m., Woltz Photographers basket ball team.

Wednesday—7 p. m., St. Paul's Boys' Club basket ball team; National Capital rifle team; ladies' drill team, O. S. of N. A. 8 p. m., Phi Sigma Chi and Crescents basket ball teams. 8:30 p. m., Kallipolis Grotto drill team. 9 p. m., Columbus University and Company E, D. C. National Guards basket ball teams.

Thursday—7 p. m., Ambassadors and Dumbartons basket ball teams. 8 p. m., Company C, D. C. National Guards and Mount Vernon Seniors basket ball teams; Almas Temple drill team. 9 p. m., Mount Vernon Juniors and Potomac Boat Club basket ball teams.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3 p. m., French conversation for children. 4 p. m., adult French. 7:30 p. m., contract bridge; Drama Club.

Tuesday—3 p. m., rhythmic dancing. 3:15 p. m., airplane construction 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Thursday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing. 3:15 p. m., carpentry for children.

Saturday—7:30 and 8:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

MURCH SCHOOL.

Connecticut avenue and Ellicott place, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, in charge.

Monday—3 and 4 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets; Mrs. Edith H Hunter, community secretary.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Play Institute

Tuesday—7 p. m., West Washington A. C.; 8 p. m., Capitol A. C.; Oates Orchestra rehearsal; Wilnor Choral Club rehearsal; Columbia Players; Welsh Society. 9 p. m., Als A. C.

Wednesday—4 p. m., tap dancing.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., beginners rhythmic dancing. 7 p. m., Arcadians A. C., 8 p. m., Monroes A C.; Columbia Players; Ye Olde Time Dancing Club; Victory Post, American Legion Auxiliary. 9 p. m., Moseans A. C.

Friday—3:30 p. m., advanced rhythmic dancing. 7 p. m., Centennials A C. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops No 40 and No. 41. 8 p. m., Capitol City Orchestra rehearsal; North Washington Stamp Collectors' Club; young peoples' dance.

HENRY D. COOKE.

Seventeenth and Euclid streets; Mrs. Margaret V. Grunwell in charge.

Wednesday and Thursday—3:15 p. m., rhythm group.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, Assistant.

Tuesday—6 p. m., Boys' Band Basket Ball Team. 7 p. m., Walter Whirlwinds; Vandal A. C. (Girls). 7:30 p. m., dressmaking; the Washington Boys' Independent Band. 8 p. m., Eastern Preps A. C.; Parents' Club of Washington Boys' Independent Band; Acacia Mutual Life Girls' Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., East Washington Community Players. 8:30 p. m., social dancing. 9 p. m., Pontiac A. C.

Wednesday—8 p. m., DeMolay Commandery, Knight Templar Drill Team

Thursday—6 p. m., Trinity lightweights. 7 p. m., The Pilots A. C.; Trinity Girls' Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World—Uniform Rank, drill. 8 p. m., Trinity Boys' Basket Ball Team; the Phi Theta Basket Ball Team; basketry. 9 p. m., Metropolitan A. C.; basket ball in girls' gym. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts—Sea Scout Ship 202.

Saturday—7 p. m., Anacostia Eagles Basket Ball Team; Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 39; Capitol Court No. 3, Juniors of the Maccabees. 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group. 8 p. m., Western Electric Basket Ball Team; community program — Community singing and moving pictures. 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group; social dancing. 9 p. m., Phoenix Club, Inc.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fourth and Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., rhythm and tap dancing.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Elks Boys Band rehearsal.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Spring play rehearsal.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Meridians Basket Ball Team. 8 p. m., St. Paul's Lutheran Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Tremonts' Basket Ball Team.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm; Clark Griffiths' Basket Ball Team. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop No. 30; bridge; children's game group; Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team. 9 p. m., Petworth Mets Basket Ball Team.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Maud Burklin, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., violin classes.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., piano groups; interpretive and character dancing.

Friday—7 p. m., Children's Game Club. 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m., Drum and Bugle Corps; Girl Scouts. 7:45 p. m., china painting; Dennsion handwork, party novelties, home decorations, flowers, &c.; Boys' Aeroplane Club. 8 p. m., adult practice and instruction in social dancing; Park View P. T. A. meeting, special program, Miss Greene, Girl Scout director, will speak. Girl Scouts directed by Miss Taylor and Boy Scouts directed by Mr. J. Cole and Sergt. Loveless will take part in program. 8 p. m., Park View players will welcome new members. 8:15 p. m., tap dancing.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Boy Scout Athletic Club. 8 p. m., Roxie Athletic Club; drill team, Golden Rule Council, No. 10, Daughters of America. 9 p. m., Ramblers Athletic Club.

Wednesday—6:30 p. m., tap dancing for boys and girls; acrobatics for boys. 7 p. m., Samoset A. C. 7:30 p. m., Women's Group for Physical Development and Reducing. 8 p. m., Friendship House A. C.; Ladies Drill Team, Veterans of Foreign Wars. 9 p. m., Wolverine A. C.

Friday—7 p. m., dancing instruction for children, groups Nos. 1 and 2. 8 p. m., dance-play rehearsal. 8:30 p. m., community dance. 9:30 p. m., singing.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., piano instruction for children. 10 a. m., dramatics for children; dancing instruction for small children. 2 p. m., Jolly Junior Club.

TAKOMA.

Piney Branch road and Dahlia street, Mrs. Ruby L. Jeffers in charge.

Tomorrow — 3:15 p. m., junior rhythm.

Tuesday—3:15 and 4 p. m., senior rhythm.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Girl Scout Troop, No. 60; aircraft.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., Audubon Society, bird lecture.

Friday—3 p. m., china painting group.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Tuesday—7 p. m., French, advanced and beginners' groups. 8 p. m., instruction and practice in auction bridge. Open for membership. Orchestra rehearsal.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., beginners' tap dancing for youths. 4 p. m. rhythm for older group; instruction for youths and children in violin cello and clarinet. 7:30 p. m., Costello Fife and Drum Corps rehearsal; dramatic rehearsal.

Thursday—7 p. m., adult advanced group in tap dancing. 8 p. m., physical education, women's group, open to new members. 8:30 to 10:30 p. m., adult social dancing, instruction and practice.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm for small children. 4 p. m., tap dancing for youths. 7 p. m., new group starting for young people. Any boy or girl above 16 years old may join. 7:30 p. m., Parent-Teacher entertainment program of dramatics, singing, dances, readings, monologues and whistling Men's public-speaking group; Glider Club; Ladies Fife and Drum Corps (auxiliary, American Legion).

Saturday—8:45 a. m. to 12 noon. Music instruction for youths and children in violin, saxophone, drums, trombone, cornet xylophone.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast. Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., Boys game group, boys basket ball, junior art group (girls); Mystic Dramatic Club, bead and wax work, reed and basketry, lampshade and flower-making, embroidering; 8 p. m., Choral Society, home nursing group, registration for first aid and making of surgical dressings. Barry Farm Citizens Association; Anacostia A. C.; Anacostia Preps.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., Music group, Junior Needle Guild.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Jolly Juniors.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast. Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., beginners music, beginners coaching, beginners games and dances.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., children's classics, children's piano practice group, children's chorus; 7:30 p. m., game groups for boys and girls; 8 p. m., adult piano group, art and craft group, upholstery and furniture making for men, athletics and games for young men.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest. Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Hoffman's Music Association, home hygiene, Ross' Band, Dennison art, lampshade making, Educational Dramatic Club, adult piano instruction, Burleigh Singers.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—6 p. m., Silver Leaf Club, Elite Social Club, children's game group; 8 p. m., Columbia Temple Drill Team, American Woodmen meeting, Organ Practice Club, the Jannifer Business School Basket Ball Team (girls), Freedmen's Hospital nurse swimming group, Dunbar A. C.; 7 p. m., Miner Normal School swimming group; 8 p. m., dramatic club, College Women's Club.

Friday — 6 to 8 p. m., children's game group. 7 p. m., Dunbar Junior Chorus. 8 p. m., Manchester A. C.; game groups for youths.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast; Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Toy Symphony Orchestra; 7:30 p. m., game group for boys; 8 p. m., art and craft group, athletics, dramatic club.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets; Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Leaders' Institute of Washington, D. C., sponsored by nine agencies, has arranged for ten evenings of demonstration and practice in games, party programs and stunts on each Tuesday, March 4 through May 6, promptly at 8 p. m.

The Federation of Dramatic Clubs will meet promptly at 8 p. m. Monday, March 3.

Tomorrow—7 p. m., Carlisle A. Club, St. Luke Boys' Club; 8 p. m., Dragons A. Club, Columbia Lodge A. Club; 9 p. m., Arrows and Forest Temple A. Clubs.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Amphion Glee Club, S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society, lampshade making, Dennison art, home hygiene, Phi Delta Kappa, Educational Dramatic Club, Columbia extension course.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Carlisle and Columbia Lodge A. Clubs; 8 p. m., Dragons A. Club; 9 p. m., Arrow A. Club.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., children's music. 7:30 p. m., Dennison art; Manchesters; girls' work-play group; Manchester Juniors.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., Carnation Art Club; Everready Club; Manchesters; Boys' Drawing Club.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., Junior Art Club.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military Road near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Excelsior A. Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees Athletic Club.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior, Twenty-fourth and N streets northwest, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., practice games of the Community Five A. C.; Paramount A. C., Vandals A. C.

Friday—7 p. m., Girls' Athletic Club; Girls' Game Club; handwork for adults and children; Paramount A. C.; Union Wesley A. C.; Vandals A. C.; Georgetown Community Five A. C.; Regiar Fellers Club.

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be in the State Office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

Social Hygiene.

The District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, through the efforts of the District of Columbia Society of Social Hygiene, has secured Dr. Bertha Chapman Cady, who will give talks to mothers at John Burroughs School on Tuesday, at 10 a. m. and at Hine Junior High School on Wednesday, at 10 a. m. Her subject will be "Home Training in Social Hygiene."

Dr. Cady is well known throughout the country, having lectured at Columbia, Stanford and other universities a

McKinley.

At the request of Mr Daniel, principal, the faculty and parents of pupils, McKinley Technical High School will hold a meeting at the school tomorrow at 8 p. m., for the purpose of discussing the organization of a Parent-Teacher Association for that school

Force.

When the new Adams School was built, the old organization Force-Adams Parent-Teacher Association automatically dissolved, so a reorganization meeting will be held tomorrow at 3:15 p. m. at Force School Mrs Giles Scott Rafter will assist, and officers will be elected

Radio.

Mrs. L. H. Brown, historian of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers for many years will give a brief history of the District organization over WOI Tuesday at 6:05 p. m.

Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau and member of the Summer Roundup of children, will devote her April talks to the history, efforts and achievements of this project. Her talks are scheduled for each Wednesday at 11 a. m. over WRC.

National Convention.

Earnest and artistic endeavor is being put into publicity scrapbooks by each local association. Most of these are in similar form, a book with a blue and gold cover and loose-leaf pages Eight of these scrapbooks, with their local publicity, in the shape of newspaper items, school parent-teacher association activities and pictures, are to be sent to the national convention at Denver, Colo on or before April 20, 1930. In order to judge the eight most worthy books each association must submit its book to the committee, Mrs. Paul Eschner, chairman, before April 15.

Carnival.

The slogan for the parent-teacher carnival to be held at the Hotel Washington April 3, 4 and 5, will be "Isn't Washington Beautiful?" Mrs Wallace Perry is general chairman

Bancroft.

Representative W. B. Lambertson, of Kansas, was the guest speaker at the second meeting of the Bancroft Dads Club held in the kindergarten room of the school last Tuesday evening. He spoke on the importance of the father's living close to his children. The next meeting of the Dads Club will be the last Tuesday of April. Col. J. F. Randall, who presided in the absence of the president, Maj. Donald Davison, told of the need for an addition to the school building. After the program, with the aid of coffee and doughnuts, the attending fathers got together in various conversational groups, bringing the evening to a successful conclusion. A feature of the Dads Club meetings is that all matters are arranged for by the dads themselves—even to the washing of the dishes afterward.

An institute for kindergarten mothers will be held at the school Wednesday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock. The program includes "Why a Kindergarten? What Is Its Place in Our Educational Scheme?" Miss Catherine Watkins, director of kindergartens of the public schools of the District of Columbia; "What Is the General Idea Back of Our Elementary School System?"—Miss Rose Hardy, assistant superintendent in charge of the primary department of the District of Columbia public schools; "Why Do We Have a Parent-Teacher Association?" Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, executive secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and a question box.

How well received the idea of an Institute for Kindergarten Mothers was may be judged when these three leaders in their respective lines of work not only agreed to present their particular phase of educational endeavor, but agreed in addition to stay through the morning so that they might answer questions. Admission to this institute will be by card only.

Miss Grace Lind, principal, is attending the convention of the Department of Superintendency at Atlantic City. The feature of the regular meeting of the Bancroft Association next Tuesday afternoon will be in addition to her usual talk on the development at Bancroft, a brief sketch of the high lights of the convention. Mothers of Miss McPheeters' room will be hostesses at the tea-social hour preceding the program. Small children will be cared for by a trained kindergarten, as usual.

Blair-Hayes.

"Flap Goes the Flapper," "The Red Owl" and "A Trick of the Trade" were very successfully produced at Stuart Junior High School on Friday, February 21, for the benefit of the Blair-Hayes Parent-Teacher Association. Those taking part in the plays were Miss Kathryn Hughes, Miss Betty Brown, Mrs. Hazel Keagy, Mrs. Ruth Elliott, Julian Cardin, Lloyd Johnson, Sam Mearn, Wallace Hughes, Paul Grades, Benjamin Elliott and Sargent Elliott.

The committee was composed of the following: Miss Kathryn Hughes and Sargent Elliott, directors; Frank Keagy, properties; Mrs. Maud Meyer, tickets; Mrs. Ruth Elliott, programs; Mrs. Walter Wilkinson and Mrs. George Mussbaum, publicity, and Mrs. Lackey and Mrs. Reichenbach, sale of candy. Mrs. L. H. Magruder was general chairman.

Macfarland.

McFarland's debating club and Troop 30, Boy Scouts of America, held the stage at the monthly meeting of Macfarland's Parent-Teacher meeting last Friday evening, February 21. It was "how do you do" night and under the spell of an overflow audience the meeting was under way promptly at 8 p. m.

After a short business session, during which the various reports of officers and chairmen of committees were read and approved, advance notice of the spring play scheduled to be held Friday and Saturday, was provided by several members of the cast in a series of short preliminary sketches. The stage was then set for the debating club which provided an hour of interest as a group of young Americans expounded the why and wherefore of placing a President of the United States into the White House every four years.

The subject was, "Resolved, That the President Should Be Elected by Popular Vote." The affirmative side was represented by Alvin Schwab, Sydney Hershowitz and John Splain, while on the negative side appeared Harold Bleicher, William Schnable and Arthur Cohen. The three judges appointed by the chairman awarded the decision to the affirmative debaters.

During a short intermission Mrs. Margaret Hewett, soprano, entertained the audience with a group of musical selections

A radio playlet entitled "Save a Life," first presented by the Universal Saftey Players over a network of stations one evening last December by the National Broadcasting Co., under the auspices of the National Safety Council, was the next attraction on the program

How Boy Scouts are taught to help others as well as themselves was forcibly and clearly demonstrated in this entertaining and instructive sketch, which portrayed a character named Bill (a railway gateman) in the role of savior to a certain Dickson, employed by a factory and who was upon the brink of death, but was resuscitated through the efforts of the aforesaid Bill The cast was taken from the ranks of Troop 30, Boy Scouts of America and was as follows: Bill (gateman), Hugh Metzer; Peg Morely (a reporter), Stanley Hayman; Pat O'Brien (photgrapher), Malcolm Lamborne, jr; Maw Young (the gateman's wife), Frederick Blacher.

Upon conclusion of the sketch "Save a Life," Lin C. Drake, scout executive of the Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America, addressed the members in behalf of scouting and presented to Scout Major Robb, a member of Troop 30, the coveted eagle badge of service, the highest honor to be attained by a scout at the end of the long scout trail. To John Splain, another member of Troop 30, was presented the star badge signifying his start upon the last lap of the trail which ends with the award of the eagle badge. Mrs Margaret Hewett closed the meeting with another group of songs

The next meeting of the association will be held on Friday, March 21.

Gordon.

The condition of the playground was the subject of discussion at the meeting of Gordon Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Members announced their intention of writing to the individual members of the Board of Education regarding these conditions.

Founders' day was celebrated through a pageant, "The Oracle Speaks." This was staged by a group of girls under the direction of Miss Wilkins, teacher of music. Each girl, representing State, home, school and Parent-Teacher Association, lighted a candle on the birthday cake.

Mrs Joseph N Saunders, first vice president of the State, spoke on the early history of the parent-teacher associations. She later was presented with a corsage of roses and sweet peas by Mrs. Franklin Jones, president of Gordon. The singing of the parent-teacher songs and a social hour under the direction of Mrs. Hanley, hospitality chairman, followed.

Van Ness.

Founders' day was celebrated at the meeting of Van Ness Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening. Mrs. Giles was a speaker.

Takoma.

An interesting fact was that the largest elementary Parent-Teacher Association held its birthday meeting on the aniversary of the District organization, Friday. S. E. Blassingham, president, was instrumental in securing an unusual attendance of fathers.

Keene.

The executive board of Keene Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Cooke.

The thirty-third anniversary of the founding of the Parent-Teacher movement will be observed Tuesday at 3:05 o'clock in the H. D. Cooke School Auditorium. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter will speak.

Entertainment will be furnished by children of the school. An original play, "After the Revolution," written by Dorothy Davis, of the fifth grade, will be given. Miss Getty's second grade will give the "Little Minuet." Another play, "Crossing the Delaware," will follow, and the Girls' Glee Club will sing several numbers.

Singing Mothers.

The Singing Mothers will meet Tuesday morning at 10:30 in the American Institute of Art. They gave a program of music over the radio at 6 p. m. Tuesday, and again at 8 p. m. at the Thomson School.

Park View.

Friday, 8 p. m., is the date of the meeting of the Park View Platoon Parent-Teacher Association, when Mr. Cole, scout leader of Troop 49 and Miss Dorothy Greene, head of the Girl Scouts, will talk on the "Boy and Girl Scouts."

"Character Training," the subject of discussion at the preschool study circle of the Park View Association, was supplemented by a remarkable program given by the Sir Galahad Circle of the fifth grade. Children participating included Sara Ann Rapp, Meyer Rubenstein, Annette Grant, Sylvia Shalenstein, Winifred Howe and Harry Meiners. These pages in the Knighthood of Youth Character Training Circle, recently organized by Mrs. Ross Pollock, teacher, explained in full the value of the circle to each child and his desire to overcome "bad habits."

Dr. Kirkman, head of Knighthood of Youth Circles, of New York, was present and requested they send him regular reports of their progress. Dr Kirkman took with him a number of original drawings by these pages, depicting their "bad habits."

Juvenile Protective.

The meeting of the Parent-Teacher representatives to the Juvenile Protective Association will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the Neighborhood House, 470 N street southwest. Mrs. Croxton, of the Social Hygiene Society, will be the speaker.

Seaton-Blake.

The Seaton-Blake Association held its Founders Day celebration February 25, invited guests being Mrs Giles Scott Rafter and Mrs. Walter C. Jones. An interesting program was given by the pupils of Seaton, Blake and Gales Schools.

Mrs. Rafter was presented with a bouquet of blue and yellow flowers. A large birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Rafter and Miss Diiger, principal of the Seaton-Blake Schools Miss Willer, 5-B Blake School and Mrs. Hawxhurst, kindergarten teacher Seaton School won prizes for having the largest attendance of parents.

Woodridge.

Four children of the Woodridge School in costume, representing Home, Church, School and State, gave a candle-lighting ceremony commemorating the thirty-third anniversary of the Parent-Teacher movement at the meeting of the Woodridge Parent-Teacher Association February 20.

Mrs. Margaret Conway, principal of the school, presented Mrs Giles Scott Rafter, State president, with a bouquet of 33 roses as a slight taken of the appreciation of the association for the great work done by her for the children of the District during the years she has been president of the organization.

Mrs. Conway, after reading the State president's message, said that the teachers of the Woodridge School, as well as the other schools of the District, were stressing the character education that Mrs. Rafter urged in her message.

Announcement was made of the social hygiene lectures to be given at the John Burroughs School Auditorium by Mrs. Bertha Chapman Cady. These lectures to begin Tuesday morning at 10 a. m.

Talks were given also by Mrs. Frazier, who for ten years was chairman of the student aid committee of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, and by Mrs. L. H. Magruder, chairman of the Child Welfare Magazine. Mrs. Evertsfiled's room won the attendance prize for having the most parents present.

Hine.

The Hine association met in the school Thursday, February 20. An announcement was made of the lecture to be held in the school this Wednesday at 10 a. m. by Dr. Bertha Chapman Cady. The topic will be "Early Home Training in Social Hygiene." The report from the State Congress was given by the delegate, Mrs. J. Stanley Davis. The speakers were Miss Ethel Bray, head of drawing department of public schools; Dr. E. N. C. Barnes, music department; Miss Ida F. O'Neill, domestic art department, and Miss E. S. Jacobs, domestic science department.

The exhibit of art rooms and shops was a special feature. Several selections were by the orchestra, under the direction of Miss Helen Merriam, music teacher. Mrs. John F. Hamm, was appointed membership chairman; Miss Woodward, teacher, hospitality chairman.

Kingsman.

Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke on Founders' Day at the February meeting of the Kingsman Parent-Teacher Association. She told of the aims of the founders and how those aims are being realized through the local, national and international associations.

Mrs. Frederick Nelson, chairman, announced a spring luncheon to be held at the school Wednesday. Music consisted of a vocal trio, Mrs. E. L. Weber, program chairman; Mrs. E V. Benham and Mrs P. D. Miller, and contralto solos by Mrs. Benham.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase Parent-Teacher Association will give an afternoon and evening card party in the gymnasium Monday, March 3. The next regular meeting of the association will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday, March 6, instead of Wednesday. Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse will give a program of readings.

Kenilworth.

The Kenilworth Parent-Teacher Association met on February 19. Mrs. J F. Fitzgerald gave a reading in honor of Founders' Day. A check was presented to the National and State committee for child welfare work. The membership chairman, Mrs. R. Shaw, will give a full report on the recent membership drive at the March meeting. A luncheon will be given in the school on March 4.

The next meeting will be March 19, at 8 p. m., with Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter as guest. The Singing Mothers will render a program. The third and fourth grades, Miss C. Vaughn's room, won the prize for attendance.

Brookland.

The monthly meeting of Mrs. Brunner's Study Group Mothers was held February 12. Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Collier, kindergarten teachers, entertained several of the mothers of kindergarten children in their room at the school.

February 14 the association was hostess to the children of the school at a valentine party. Over 500 children attended. Games were played and ice cream, cake and candy served to all. February 24 the meeting of the executive board was held in the teachers' room at the school. Reports were read from the different committees. The regular monthly meeting of the association will be held at the school tomorrow evening.

Curtis-Hyde-Allison.

The regular meeting of this group of schools was held at 8 p. m. Monday, February 12, in Curtis School The association observed the thirty-third anniversary of the parent-teacher movement, and had as its guests of honor Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter and Representative and Mrs. Gasque

A program was arranged by the entertainment committee, consisting of musical selections by Mrs. Bessie Burch Haycock; addresses by Mrs. Rafter and Representative Gasque; a reading by Mrs. Gasque, and a sketch by members of the Washington Dairy Council. A large attendance was recorded, the silver cup being won by the sixth grade, Curtis School.

Pierce-Webb.

Founders' Day was appropriately celebrated at a meeting held in Mrs. Beller's room in the Webb School. The sixth grade, under the direction of Miss Grace Bush, presented the playlet, "The New Vision." Mrs. John Higgins read a paper on the beginning and the development of the national and State Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Joseph Rabbitt read an original history of the local association from its establishment five years ago to the present time. Mrs. Harris Epstein, representative at George Washington University extension course, read her paper, "Why Some Parent-Teacher Associations Fail," an excerpt of which occurs in the February Bulletin.

Mrs. S Elvoe, one of the members of the Glee Club, sang a well-chosen spring song. Miss K. C. Bobbington, administrative principal, gave such a graphic description of the winning game played by the Pierce Soccer Team that all once again enjoyed the game. She appealed to the parents to encourage the children in the participation of clean, wholesome sports. A plea was made by the president, Mrs. E H. Griffith, that all members enter into the carnival spirit and give Mrs. Theodore Reier, chairman of Pierce-Webb 100 per cent cooperation in the carnival of the State organization to be held in the Washington Hotel April 3, 4 and 5.

A motion to amend the by-laws and hold the election of officers in June was passed.

Peabody-Hilton.

The executive board met on February 24. During the short business meeting new grade mothers were appointed to fill vacancies caused by midyear promotions.

At the next meeting of the association on March 4, Miss Doyle, of the Board of Education, will be the speaker. The recent radio talk given by Miss M. Gertrude Young, principal, will be repeated, and a demonstration of school work will be given by one of the teachers.

Thomson.

Thomson Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday evening. Mrs. Giles Scot Rafter and the Singing Mothers were present. Plans were made for a play to be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Wheatley.

Mrs. Greene, teacher, who leads the Wheatley Mothers' Club which has been so enthusiastically received by mothers of the neighborhood, announces the following program: March 5, "Individuality;" March 19, "Cooperation;" April 2, "Thoughtfulness;" April 16, "Sense of Humor." All meetings are held in the Parent-Teacher Association clubroom at the school. Meetings are one hour in length, beginning promptly at 3 p. m.

Thursday will be "Know Your School Day" at Wheatley. Parents are invited to visit classes and playground between 12:45 and 2:30. The Girl Scout Bugle Corps will call parents to the assembly hall promptly at 2:30 for the regular parent-teacher meeting. Friday afternoon clubs will be discussed by the club leaders.

The Thursday plate luncheon served recently by Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. George and Mrs. Haun was such a happy affair for teachers, mothers and children that additional tables are being prepared to accommodate the guests on Thursday.

Francis.

On Tuesday at 8 p. m. the monthly meeting of the Francis Home and School Association will be held in the auditorium of the school. Selected seventh-grade pupils will present a short literary program, after which ninth-grade students will contribute several musical numbers.

Each parent has been requested to bring a book to the meeting in order that the school library, sponsored by the Home and School Association, will be augmented.

Tenley-Janney.

This association will meet tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. in the Janney Auditorium. A teaching demonstration in first-grade work will be given by Miss Gleason. Mrs. George Gerst will sing A quiz about schools and children, in the shape of a "true-false" test, from the parent-teacher class at George Washington University will be conducted by the President, Mrs. Miner W. Buell.

At the meeting Wednesday afternoon, in the Tenley School, of the preadolescent group the subject, "Wise Observance of the Child," was discussed under the direction of Mrs. Rouse. Mrs. Guy Cooke is chairman of the group.

Weightman.

Miss Rose Lees Hardy gave a talk on character education at the February meeting of the Weightman Parent-Teacher Association, in the school, February 20. The birthday of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers was celebrated. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter told of the first meeting of this congress 33 years ago. The association presented Mrs. Rafter with beads as a token of love and esteem.

Miss Viola Offut, administrative principal of Grant-Weightman, was presented with a gift for her birthday. A play was given by the Washington Dairy Council entitled "Listening In."

The association acknowledged with thanks the gift of $75 to be used at the rate of $5 a week for hot lunches for the crippled children. A donation of $5 for fruit for the same class was also acknowledged. A luncheon is to be given on Tuesday for the benefit of the playground. Mrs. Roy Bebermyer and Mrs. James Sullivan are in charge.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

COLDS AND THEIR TREATMENT.

O. H. writes: I have found what seems an infallible method of curing colds quickly. In the olden days I used to let the colds take their course and would rarely get rid of one in less than a month. It would be about a week from the first roughness in the throat to the fever stage and then another week to the cough and wheezing stage and then about two weeks before back to normal.

I did not know any way of combating these attacks until a couple or three years ago when I happened to remember that an old doctor friend of mine told me when I was a youngster that the way to cure a cold was to take a good dose of castor oil and follow it up with some real liver stirring cathartive, to get the intestinal tract well cleaned out and then go light on the diet.

This was harsh treatment. It was like the doctor who could not cure fever but he could cure fits. Therefore, when he got a patient with fever he threw him into fits and then cured the fits. I tried to cure the cold without getting the fits. I hit on this plan: I took a large enema and then I went without food for a day. It worked. The cold was cured before it reached the coughing stage. Since that plan was started I have had plenty of colds, in fact, many each winter, but I have never been ill from one.

REPLY.

One reason for publishing your letter was that it gave a good clinical description of a cold written by a layman. It takes about one month for the ordinary common cold to subside. However, the time from the first roughness to onset of fever is less than a week. The incubation is apt to be about two days. Then comes a period of roughness of the nose or throat, feeling of chilliness and discomfort from drafts. Then come fever and watery discharge from the nose.

Counting two days for incubation and one day for roughening, we have fever, aching and watery nose discharge developing not later than the fourth day. This lasts, say, three days. Meanwhile the infection is traveling along the surface. If it goes from the nose downward it will reach the trachea in about six days from the beginning of the count as above. Then to the bronchi. Some people develop sore throat along the way. Most do not.

At somewhere about eight days from the beginning of the count the nose secretions have changed from water to pus. Then follows a similar change in the bronchial secretions. It is this purulent or secondary infection stage which holds on for most of the month. So much for that.

The treatment you use is a part of the treatment most people use now. The enema is proper. So is starvation. In addition the acidosis of the cold plus that of hunger is overcome by drinking fruit juices, eating fruits and by taking alkalis. To allay the discomfort of the fever and aching stage salicylates are used.

There is no specific cure for a cold. We are hoping for one all the time. Meanwhile the symptomatic treatment outlined above is used. It is your treatment plus an appendix.

MAY BE UNDULY AFRAID.

T. T. writes: My cousin and I are deeply in love and want to marry, but I am afraid to go through with it due to the various reports I have heard about horrible things that come of such a marriage. I have unbounded confidence in your knowledge, and I shall wait for your advice before making any plans.

REPLY.

The probability is that you are unduly afraid. This is a new phobia now taking its place in the phobia ranks. Have your family physician tell you and your intended whether you have any inherent defects or disease.

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NOTES OF THE D. A. R.

A meeting of the Mary Desha Chapter, D. A. R., was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. Robert W. Morse, Tuesday evening, February 25, 1930.

Mr. William Edwin Emery, who has recently returned from abroad, an authority on antique glass, gave a very interesting talk on the history of American glass. He also had with him a number of precious pieces of glass from his valuable collection.

Mrs. Ray Brown, a descendant of John and Priscilla Alden, gave a very interesting talk about their home at Duxbury, Mass.

Supper was served at 11 o'clock. The centerpiece was of jonquils in an old-fashioned celery glass which belonged to the great-grandmother of the hostess.

Alternates to the congress were elected and donations given to the National Society at a chapter meeting held February 17, 1930.

The State committee on manual for immigrants met Monday in Memorial Continental Hall. Twenty-one chapters were represented. The chairman, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, presided and reported that in the last year orders had been sent to the office of the corresponding secretary general from this committee for 2,067 manuals in English, Italian, Yiddish, French, German, Polish, Norwegian, Swedish, Russian, Spanish, Armenian and Greek for use in schools, courts, banks, foreign churches, bureaus of education and of immigration and by individual foreigners; that 37 chapters had contributed $238.20 to the manual fund, with 22 other chapters yet to be heard from.

Mrs. Wood, Americanization case worker, gave much interesting information about her work of helping foreigners to become patriotic citizens.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Constance Goodman, former State chaplain and now regent of Descendants of '76 Chapter; Mrs. J. Martin Proctor, Mrs. Albert F. McDowell, Mrs. Grant F. Chase, Mrs. Chester B. Watts, Miss Jean Warfield, Mrs. O. O. Van den Berg, Miss Catherine E. Wilson Mrs. Arthur Adelman, Mrs. Charles Kappler, Miss Mary Forness, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. John M. Bryan, Mrs. Elizabeth Claflin, Miss Mary Rhoe Livingston, Miss Rebecca Langford, Mrs. John R T. Reeves, Mrs. K. S. Bovee, Mrs. Rob Roy Mc

MOTORING and AVIATION

Dash of Don at Daytona Against Time and Space

Struggle to Travel Faster Evokes Curiosity; Car Reflects Marvelous Delicacy of Design, But Stock Model Could Beat It on Circular Course.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Man pitted against time and space. David against Goliath. Science and human skill and courage throwing everything into a brief desperate battle with elements beyond human comprehension. The relative against the absolute.

It is this sensed meaning of the event that is awakening so keen an interest in the effort of Kaye Don, champion British race driver, to drive a motor car at a rate of 250 miles an hour on Daytona's famous beach this month. The foreground, including the remarkable car and its skillful, fearless driver—that is interesting, but the background in which one finds science concentrating all it knows of overcoming time and space into one spectacular, mechanical assault on both—that is more interesting, even when one is no more than subconsciously aware of it.

Only superficially will Don's effort be to see whether he can travel faster than did his fellow countryman, Sir H. O. D. Segrave, who thundered up and down Daytona's sandy stretch last year at a rate of 231.36 miles an hour. Actually, there is nothing personal in the competition. Don is the embodiment of every one's curiosity as to how fast it is possible for man to travel on land.

The practical results of such attempts as those held annually at Daytona are questioned by many observers. They are open to question, but, in many quarters the impression grows that it makes little difference whether or not the results are practical. That they are interesting is enough.

Has Airplane Engines.

In learning that Don's car is powered by two twelve-cylinder airplane engines capable of delivering from 1,000 to 1,200 horsepower each, one might get the impression that man is pitting plain brute force against the limitless forces he is attacking. That is not so. Tremendously powered, the Silver Bullet nevertheless is the acme of refined design, the least line of its exterior considered in its relationship to the performance of the car.

The exterior of the car shows instantly the enormous attention paid to wind resistance. Every line, every shape, every dimension has been considered from this aspect. The nose of the car is but 2½ feet wide, although the tread is 50 inches. The wheelbase is 15 feet and the overall length of the monster 27 feet, but the highest point of the car from the ground is but 46 inches. The total weight of the car is 6,000 pounds.

Great power and size, indeed, but fused with a delicacy of design that is amazing.

Part of the great length of the car is due to the location of the engines, which are V-type 12s, in tandem in front of the driver. Gasoline is carried in the tail of the huge car and is carried to the engines by means of mechanical pumps. Carburetors are located between the two banks of cylinders of each motor. Each cylinder boasts of four valves, two intakes and two exhausts, to assure an adequate supply and clearance of fuel at the engine's top speed of 3,000 r. p. m.

Has Two Propeller Shafts.

Although driven through the rear wheels as have been all of the Daytona beach speed specials, Don's car does not employ a conventional drive mechanism as the average car owner knows it. There are two propeller shafts each connected by bevel gears to one of the rear wheels. There is, of course, no differential. Since the car will be driven on the straightaway it is unnecessary to provide for turning one driving wheel slower than another.

What does all this size and power mean? Time alone can tell. Theoretically, the car has a speed of 260 miles an hour. Don thinks he can drive it at 250. To the owner of a stock automobile, aware of the interest that has been paid to stock car transmissions with a view to faster acceleration, it should be of interest that Don's Silver Bullet has a theoretical speed of 90 miles an hour in low gear and 190 in second.

The system of cooling the airplane engines which power the Silver Bullet is much the same as it might be if they actually were in a plane. The body of the car contains a double aluminum shell in which the water is circulated, the principle involved being much the same as that in the wing radiator of the airplane, especially the racing or high-speed ship in which every effort is made to reduce resistance.

Wire wheels, 37 inches in diameter and surrounded by 7-inch tires of a most unusual composition, carry the car. The tires have very little rubber in them, barely enough to provide a smooth tread such as is used on all racing cars. They are made, rather, of a special silk fabric and designed to carry 130 pounds air pressure. The bottom of the car is covered with double armorplate and should a wheel collapse, the machine is expected to slide along on this protective covering. Another safety precaution, growing out of Frank Lockhart's spectacular dash into the ocean while traveling the same course, is the upward sweep imparted to the nose of the car. This is expected to permit the car to slide over the water, should it swerve on its thunderous dash.

The marvelous attention which the engineers have given to the details of safety is nowhere better reflected than in the provision for driver visibility. Don will occupy a seat which is suspended independently of the body of the car, so pivoted and counterweighted that his position will remain virtually constant regardless of the bouncing of the car on its spectacular flights.

Such is the car in which man will attempt his next conquest of speed. The car is good only on Daytona Beach and only for the purpose of speed. A fast stock car would be able to vanquish it in a 100-mile dash around the rough brick oval at Indianapolis because the stock car would be better suited to such a race. In this day of special cars, there probably never was another so special as the Silver Bullet or its immediate predecessor the Golden Arrow. Yet, when man challenges such primitives forces as time and space, $100,000 is not too much for him to spend in marshaling all his knowledge into one vehicle.

Event Civic Enterprise.

In the past, since 1927, man has both won and lost in this spectacular, endless battle. Since Segrave drove his Mystery S at 203.7 miles an hour in that year, the mark has gone steadily upward. The following year

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

CENTRAL FIGURES IN MAN'S MOST MAGNIFICENT SPEED ATTEMPT

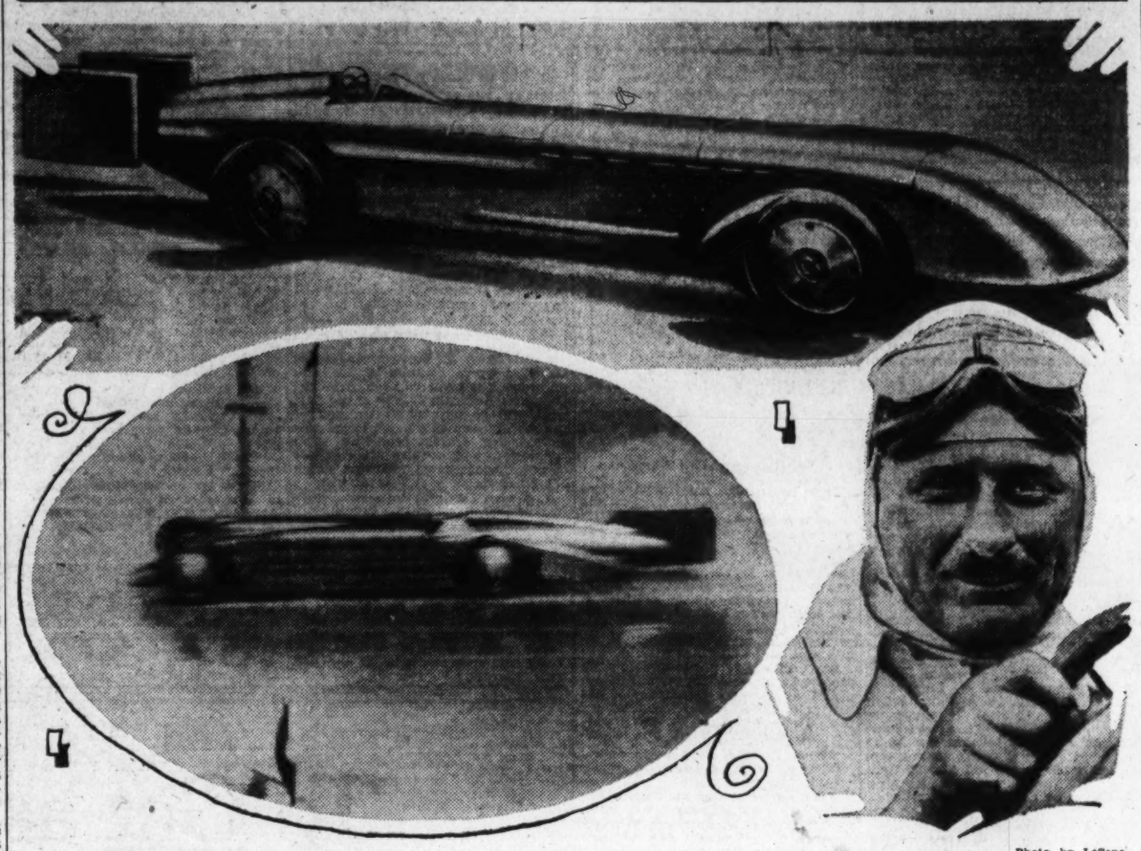


Photo by LeSenc.

At the top, the Silver Bullet, the 2,000-horsepower car in which Kaye Don, British race champion, will attempt to establish a speed mark of 250 miles an hour on the famous beach course at Daytona, Fla., this month. Don is pictured in the inset. Below is the Golden Arrow, the car in which Sir H. O. D. Segrave, also an Englishman, last year established the mark of 231.36 miles an hour, which Don must beat to set a new record.

Great Growth in Gliding In U. S. in 1930 Forecast

Hope Is to Overtake Germany Now Leader in Soaring, Which Is Advanced Course; Terrain in This Country Limited; Cape Cod Best.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

What with Col. Lindbergh's recent narrow escape in one, the United States Department of Commerce decision to license and inspect them, and formation of new clubs by their enthusiasts, gliders have occupied a place of more than average prominence in recent aviation news. Other factors that have helped to make the public more glider-minded, as it were, have been the exhibitions in various aeronautical displays of some of the most advanced German gliders and soarers, and the announced readiness of a popular priced plane maker to enter the market with a motorless craft to sell at an impressively low price.

The dropping of a glider from the naval dirigible Los Angeles, with Lieut. R. S. Barnaby piloting it to a graceful landing, was another incident serving to focus attention on this type of aircraft.

Glider enthusiasts, accordingly, are convinced that the glider situation is looking up. All signs, including many organized efforts to introduce gliding to the public, point to 1930 being a year of considerable glider development, they believe. America having eclipsed all other nations in various forms of aeronautic development, many would not be surprised to see more attention concentrated upon gliding with the end in view of overtaking Germany, where this form of flying has reached its highest level.

Lindbergh Is Interested.

In this connection, it is worthy of note that Col. Lindbergh's recent keen interest in gliding is attributed to his reported desire to break the soaring record of more than fourteen hours, now held in Germany.

For all its recent incidental prominence, however, gliding apparently has many aspects with which the average layman is not familiar.

Because this is the case, observers and prophets of gliding progress are inclined to point out that the gliding that is likely to be popular with a larger group in this country is not the variety that has attracted the most attention in Germany. The Germans, because they have the right kind of terrain for it on a considerable scale, have gone in for soaring, which is an advanced form of gliding. The Rhine country with its rolling topography has a counterpart in the United States in only a relatively few areas. The Cape Cod district is one. The Pacific Coast offers several others, though none are so prominently mentioned as Cape Cod in current gliding enterprises.

In between, where gliding will have to develop if it ever is to attain the position of a national sport, the land is fairly level and air currents correspondingly fairly even. The chances for soaring are proportionately limited.

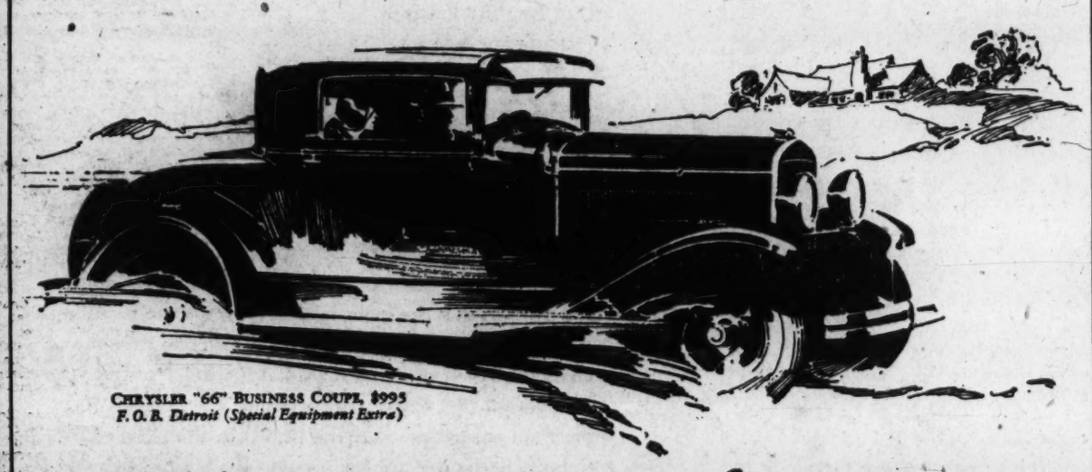
Launching Devices Studied.

However, elemental or pleasure gliding is possible almost anywhere throughout the country. In this form of using motorless aircraft, the glider does not remain long in the air. It may be launched by starting it down the side of a long steep hill or by the use of some artificial means of launching. It may be towed behind an automobile, for instance, until sufficient momentum has been attained to permit a take-off, or it may be catapulted into the air. The automobile towing method, incidentally, is not recommended for novices. It is a point on which glider experts are quite emphatic.

Launching devices for gliders are receiving considerable attention and

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

CHRYSLER "66"



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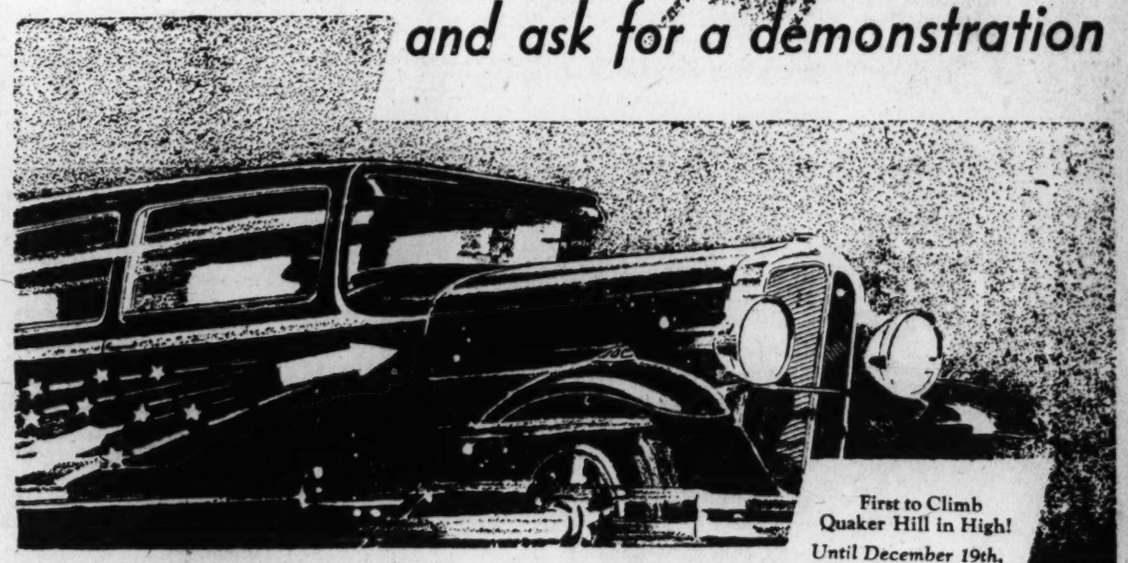
Brown Motor Company.....Sandy Spring, Md.
Cashell Motor Company.....Rockville, Md.
A. K. Weaver.....Culpeper, Va.
Clarence Dysart.....Strasburg, Va.
Economy Garage.....Lovettsville, Va.
Kavanaugh Garage.....Harrisonburg, Va.
George Washington Garage.....Winchester, Va.
Leonardtown Motor Co.....Leonardtown, Md.
Newton Motor Company.....Orange, Va.
Skinker Brothers Motor Co.....Fredericksburg, Va.
Pumphrey Motor Company.....Meadows, Md.
Quantico Motor Company.....Quantico, Va.
Richard Wallach.....Warrenton, Va.

WATCH
for the car with the GOLDEN ROCKET
and ask for a demonstration



First to Climb Quaker Hill in High!

Until December 19th, 1929, Quaker Hill near Baltimore had never been climbed in high gear by any closed car carrying five passengers, according to all available records. On that day, a New Oakland Eight accomplished this dramatic feat, presenting additional proof of its right to be called "the car with superior performance."

On the streets of this city today is the Oakland Eight demonstrator, marked on either side by a large GOLDEN ROCKET. The driver is ready to stop at your signal and give you a demonstration.

The GOLDEN ROCKET is a symbol of tremendous speed and power. And these are also outstanding characteristics of the New Oakland Eight. Its 85-horsepower eight-cylinder engine develops a full horsepower to every 37 pounds of car weight. That is why there are so few cars which can equal its remarkable speed, pass it on the hills, or match its acceleration in traffic. Watch it for a few minutes, and you will know why it is called "the car with superior performance."

You can get a demonstration—either by signalling the driver—or by coming to our showroom. We want you to learn that the New Oakland Eight is not only fast and powerful, but unusually smooth and easy to control. We want you to see its new, smartly styled bodies by Fisher. We want you to learn that General Motors' new eight offers a high degree of owner satisfaction at an extremely moderate price!

The New Oakland Eight, $1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

630

$1045
AND UP

The NEW
OAKLAND 8

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Salesroom
14th & R. I. Ave. N.W.
Decatur 4800

L. P. STEUART, Inc.
DISTRIBUTOR
THERE'S A RELIABLE OAKLAND-PONTIAC DEALER NEAR YOU
PADGETT-JOYCE MOTOR CO.
712 E ST. S.E.

Service Station
1119-1127 21st St. N. W.
Potomac 3200

J. L. JERMAN
3345 M ST. N.W.
BAILEY MOTOR CO.
Mt. Rainier, Md.
BORDEN MOTOR CO.
Bethesda, Md.
TEMPLE MOTOR CO.
Alexandria, Va.
H. E. KING MOTOR CO.
514 H ST. N.E.
SERVICE MOTOR CO.
Silver Spring, Md.

MARYLAND
Berwyn, Md., Gingell Motor Co.
Damascus, Md., J. M. Gue.
Lanham, Md., Blythe Garage.
La Plata, Md., Central Garage Co.
Leonardtown, Md., Leonardtown Motor Service.
Prince Frederick, Md., Prince Frederick Motor Co.
Upper Marlboro, Md., Southern Maryland Garge
Annapolis, Md., Warner Motor Co.

VIRGINIA
Manassas, Va., Pence Motor Co.
Quantico, Va., Paris Auto Service, Inc.
Remington, Va., Martin Motor Co.
Warrenton, Va., P. C. Richards.

AVERAGE GASOLINE TAX PER CAR $18.36

Each Motorist in U. S. Used 571 Gallons of Quantity Consumed.

550, $11, FOR DISTRICT

Estimates made by the American Motorists Association indicate that each motorist in the United States last year used an average of 571 gallons of gasoline per motor vehicle and paid an average of $18.36 gasoline tax.

The highest per capita gasoline tax was paid by the motorist of New Mexico, paying an average of $37, based on a 5 cents per gallon tax, and consuming an average of 740 gallons of gasoline. The lowest was Massachusetts, paying an average gasoline tax of $8 per motor vehicle, based on a 2-cent tax, using an average of 400 gallons of gasoline per motor vehicle.

Following are the A. M. A.'s detailed figures showing the gasoline tax and the gasoline consumption in each State:

State.	Tax paid by each motorist.	Gasoline used per vehicle.
Alabama	$26	650
Arizona	27	675
Arkansas	31	620
California	21	700
Colorado	20	500
Connecticut	13	650
Delaware	19	633
District of Columbia	11	550
Florida	35	563
Georgia	32	532
Idaho	20	500
Illinois	10	333
Indiana	20	500
Iowa	14	467
Kansas	19	633
Kentucky	25	500
Louisiana	22	550
Maine	22	550
Maryland	23	573
Massachusetts	8	400
Michigan	11	367
Minnesota	13	433
Mississippi	28	560
Missouri	11	550
Montana	34	680
Nebraska	20	500
Nevada	26	650
New Hampshire	23	575
New Jersey	13	650
New Mexico	37	740
New York	10	500
North Carolina	25	500
North Dakota	18	600
Ohio	23	550
Oklahoma	21	525
Oregon	20	500
Pennsylvania	21	525
Rhode Island	13	650
South Carolina	32	532
South Dakota	25	625
Tennessee	28	560
Texas	18	450
Utah	20	571
Vermont	18	450
Virginia	20	500
Washington	16	533
West Virginia	20	500
Wisconsin	11	550
Wyoming	24	600

GLIDING IS MAKING PROGRESS IN U. S.

Continued from Page 7.

numerous varieties are in production or headed that way, according to various authorities.

To those considering formation of glider clubs, and reports from various parts of the country indicate the number is growing rapidly, the expert's counsel is to make every effort to find terrain that lends itself to natural rather than artificial launching of motorless planes. Accordingly, the specifications of "gliderports," which are quite different from those of airports, have taken a definite form in recent weeks.

Broadly, the ideal gliderport is a plot of land entirely surrounded by hills. Such a site will permit the launching of the glider by coasting down hill into the prevailing wind. That, of course, is the advantage of having hills on all sides of the gliderport; for, regardless of the direction of the wind, there is a descent down which the machine may be sent to permit a take-off. And, with a level spot in the center, there always is an area on which the pilot may make an easy landing, or, at least, a safe one.

With regard to glider safety, it long has been maintained that there is relatively little danger in this form of flying. This position has been based upon the fact that unless he were skilled in handling a glider, the average enthusiast will not get far enough off the ground to hurt himself in event of a "Chinese landing."

Recent glider mishaps, even the one which resulted fatally to the pilot and which was set forth before motion-picture audiences in all parts of the country, have not changed the opinion of experts on the safety of these craft. They point out that the one mishap should prove the wisdom to the home builder of gliders of seeing that the craft has adequate strength while that in which Col. Lindbergh was involved should illustrate that glider controls are not beyond the possibility of defects.

The intense interest in gliding on the part of all aeronautical enthusiasts, official as well as unofficial, is serving to clarify estimates as to what part the sport will play in general aviation development. Many who previously looked upon gliding as an excellent approach to aviation are inclined now to regard it as somewhat of an entity in itself. They point out that gliding is capable of standing on its own feet as a sport with several advantages peculiarly its own.

Among these are the fact that a glider is within a price range that almost any one can invade, and that first class instruction in operating such a craft covers but a relatively brief interval and costs little. Glider prices now range between $350 and $500 and a week's instruction which, in the better gliding schools is enough to teach the fundamentals, may be had for $125. And, of course, one can learn by the "go or no go" method.

Because gliding is an inexpensive pastime with a tremendous attraction it is expected to grow markedly in 1930. Considerable effort is going to be made to stimulate its growth.

DON, ENGLISH RACER, TO ATTACK RECORD

Continued From Page 7.

Ray Keech raised it to 207.55 and then, in 1929, Segrave, now through with motor car racing, lifted it to its present level, 231.36 miles an hour. In those instances, man has been the winner at Daytona. But, in the death of Frank Lockhart, one of the most courageous racing drivers and brightest engineering minds, he lost. Last year, Lee Bible died in the same desperate but valorous cause.

The Daytona Beach event this year has a slightly different complexion in that it has become a civic enterprise with the city officially and solely behind it. That, however, is but an incident to the larger thing that there, between March 15 and March 30, man will pit himself against time and space.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

LARGEST SEAPLANE NOW READY FOR NAVAL TESTS

Basically one of the most successful of the air transport craft in commercial service, this new ship has been modified to fit into any one of four places in the military scheme of things. It can be used as a torpedo carrier, a bomber, a troop transport or an air ambulance. It has a capacity of twenty passengers as a troop carrier. It has the additional virtue of being quickly convertible for land use.

U. S. "BUILDING-UP" ROAD SYSTEM USED

Improvement in Highways as Traffic Warrants, Is Federal-Aid Idea.

WESTERN STATES LEAD

Progressive development of certain sections of the Federal-aid highway system from one type of surfacing to a higher grade, as traffic warrants, is shown to be one of its policies by the United States Bureau of Public Roads, which explains its "building up" procedure.

In the beginning these sections of the highway system are first improved to care for a limited flow of traffic, and are usually of low-type construction. Sometimes the existing earth road is merely graded and drained. As traffic increases an inexpensive surface is applied, and with further traffic increase a pavement of higher type is laid over the low-type surface.

This method of road building is called stage construction. It is the method by which Federal and State engineers are year by year improving the Federal-aid highway system.

When the Federal-aid system was laid out there were certain sections of the country, where traffic was light, in which but little progress had been made in road improvement. It was in the States of these sections that the first effort was made to improve the roads as quickly as possible, at least by adequate grading and drainage. As traffic increases and funds become available these roads are further improved.

In sections of heavier traffic, where improvement of roads was in progress for some time before the Federal system was laid out, a comparatively large percentage of the mileage had already been improved to some extent. Initial improvement with Federal aid in such sections are usually of a comparatively high type, and there is little need to raise their standard by stage construction.

The largest amount of stage-construction work is now being done in the West North Central States. Of the total of 9,390 miles of Federal-aid roads improved with Federal funds last year, 1,988 miles were of advanced-stage construction.

Lighter-Than-Air Craft Work Will Get U. S. Aid

Lighter-than-air activity in commercial aeronautics, with which the Government has had little to do up to the present, is counted upon to take its place in the Federal regulation program during 1930. This opinion is held in official circles where information is available showing a growing commercial interest in lighter-than-air craft.

Special Test Week For Cars Planned

Public Invited to Put Stock Model Essex Through Any Performance Run.

The beginning of a period of aggressive merchandising, backed up by a nation-wide advertising campaign, is announced by the Hudson Motor Car Co. which tomorrow inaugurates what it terms "Essex Challenger Week." Local cooperation in this special business stimulation effort will be lent by the Lambert-Hudson Motors Co. and four metropolitan dealers, it is pointed out.

During this period the company's products will be called upon to attack existing records in speed, reliability, brake, economy, endurance and acceleration tests.

The Hudson Motor Car Co., it is declared, feels that in launching upon a comprehensive and forceful merchandising campaign at this time it is taking a decidedly constructive step in the speeding up of business as a whole during the forthcoming months.

In announcing the "challenger week" the company calls attention to the fact that it invites motorists to take out a stock car and submit it to any test that may be chosen. A special invitation is extended to women drivers.

TRADE NOTES

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Automotive Trade Association is to be held tomorrow night at the Racquet Club. Several important committee reports are scheduled for presentation.

24-Hour
CHEVROLET
PARTS and SERVICE
Ourisman-Chevrolet
610-616 H St. N. E.
Lincoln 10200
House Service Built

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

By AYER RYDER

Lower Plane Fares.

Recent sharp reductions in airplane fares, bringing rates to approximately 5 cents a mile on many lines, a level comparable to the combined train-Pullman fare, have not the entire approval of many aeronautical observers. On the contrary, there are a number who maintain with vigor that the difference between airplane and other forms of travel fully warrants a premium on the former. The difference on which emphasis is laid chiefly is that of speed.

It is pointed out that in the case of almost every transportation medium it is a general rule that the higher the speed the higher the rate of fare. It costs more to send an article by express than by freight. It costs more to ride on a limited train than it does on a local. It costs more to ride on a limited with a fast schedule than one that takes a few hours longer to reach a given destination. It costs more to ride on a train than on a bus. It costs more to ride on a train than on an interurban trolley.

The premium, the additional cost of the transportation, is paid for the greater speed made in almost every case.

When this fact is called to mind, many observing the trend in airplane passenger rates are wont to point out that there is a definite limit below which fares can not be reduced without having ignored the characteristic that sets air travel apart from all others, that gives it distinction and its greatest appeal, namely, its speed.

Especially pertinent in the discussion of the subject at the moment is the suggestion that the day may come when transportation costs will be based upon time required rather than mileage covered.

Smile, Pilot, Smile.

In lieu of somthing more tangible upon which to base their confidence, a great many airplane passengers, it would seem, use the expression on the pilot's face as a barometer of the flight's success. The story of the woman who, in taking her first flight, explained that she watched the pilot's face constantly and was ready to jump if he began to look serious, is one that a great many passengers could tell if they only would. The one thing that prevents them from it is the thought that, after a safe trip, it would sound rather silly.

One transport pilot, discussing the psychology of his passengers, declares that nothing would keep him smiling more continuously that the thought that all of his passengers were waiting for a frown to begin to worry about their safety.

Nullifying the Gain.

It is a definite contribution that the airplane has made in the spotting of forest fires and in facilitating their extinguishment before they have a chance to spread. Now, the United States Forest Service discovers that the airplane is the potential source of a great number of forest fires. In cooperation with private agencies it has undertaken a campaign to educate plane passengers out of the dangerous habit of throwing lighted cigars and cigarettes "over the side."

Large passenger plane operators are cooperating in the campaign. In addition to warning passengers of the danger of such carelessness, they are providing receptacles in their craft for extinguishing cigars and cigarettes.

Seeing Synthetically.

Aerial photography, more than any other kind naturally, certainly has proved that man can see farther artificially than otherwise. Announcement recently was made of successful photographs taken from a distance of 227 miles. And with the naked eye, under the best of conditions, man's vision is limited to 27 miles!

Gliding a la Carte.

Germany, the country that has elevated gliding to a high art and which holds all records in motorless flight, has produced some remarkably refined types of glider. Among its developments of this type one of the most interesting is the motored soarer which is being exhibited in this country in various aeronautical displays.

Having a motor, the craft is not a glider, of course, in the strict sense of the word. "Motored soarer" is the correct designation.

Even with a power plant which gives it a cruising speed of 65 miles an hour the craft weighs only 350 pounds.

Strange as It Seems.

One of the nation's best known pilots recently was injured while testflying one of the finest aircraft products.

Immediately all his friends recalled that for years he flew a disreputable, dangerous relic of an airplane without so much as a scratch.

Many Body Styles In Today's Market

More Than 725 Models Answer Public Demand for Distinctiveness.

Striking evidence that the automobile manufacturers are meeting the acute public demand for distinctiveness is found in the fact that there now are more than 725 different body styles being produced, a greater number than when there were four times as many makers.

This point is made by Oscar Coolican, local automobile dealer, who says that there is no indication that there will be an abatement of the trend toward meeting every buying taste by providing a wider array of special models and body styles.

"Among the most interesting of the special car ypes offered today," says Mr. Coolican, "are those which might be classed as falling into the speedster or supersport category. Among the makers of America's finer cars the development of this type of product has not reached its limit. There is a demand for cars beyond even the ordinary custom models in some cases and the manufacturer must satisfy it."

Such cars, he points out, differ from the de luxe or custom lines in that, in addition to special bodies, they have special engineering features which contribute to a higher degree of performance. Mechanical innovations raise the power of the engine as one factory toward increased speed and hill climbing ability. In one of the latest lines of the sport type, engine power is increased to 145 horsepower. Others run as high as 140. Lower rear-end gear ratios result in higher speed.

"A great many details of these cars represent special departures from the conventional design," says Mr. Coolican. "They are made, however, because there is a definite demand for distinctiveness."

When scraping carbon, be sure no particles are left on the edge of the engine block when the gasket is replaced.

Public to Be Shown New Car's Merits

Local Dealer to Place Demonstration Vehicles in General Service.

As a feature of a campaign better to acquaint the public with the virtues of its cars, the Oakland Motor Co., through L. P. Steuart, Inc., local dealer, has planned a unique demonstration service for the month of March. Drivers of Oakland eights, on whose sides will be painted distinctive golden rockets, will be placed fully at the service of the public.

The drivers will stop on signal and, without obligation, they will carry the passenger to his or her local destination. Or, if the passenger's time permits, he will be given a complete demonstration over whatever routes may be desired to emphasize the car's performance ability.

The local demonstration will be held in conjunction with a national golden rocket demonstration during March, in which nearly 5,000 Oakland-Pontiac dealers plan to participate. It was prompted by the success of similar demonstrations in Detroit and Pittsburgh.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL

AVIATION
Needs Aircraft Draftsmen
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING
Enroll Any Time—Day and Evening Classes Continued Throughout the Year
Send for Free Catalogue
13th & E Sts., N.W.
Metro. 5626

$945.00 *F. O. B. Factory*

for an all mahogany, 16-foot double planked, 5 passenger, 40 horsepower, 25 mile an hour speedboat.

This is but one of the models built by the Horace E. Dodge Boat & Plane Corporation. Other models range in price up to $30,000 for a 50-foot fully equipped cruiser.

Speed boating—a most fascinating sport, is now within range of the man with an average income. *Can be bought on easy payment plan.*

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
Marine Division
1015 14th Street N.W. National 5800

EXERCISES IN AIR WILL AID PROBLEMS

Commercial Airports May Get Lessons From Army Maneuvers.

130 PLANES WILL FLY

It will be strictly a military performance, the series of field exercises to be held by the Army Air Corps in California this month, but it may throw some helpful light on one of commercial aviation's pressing problems. That is the opinion of aeronautical observers in Washington, who point out that the method of handling traffic at Mather Field, near Sacramento, will be of interest generally.

With 130 planes using the field during the exercises, the situation will approximate conditions that are expected to prevail at the larger commercial airports with the growth of future traffic.

In the Army Air Corps arrangement of the program, solution of the traffic problem is regarded as of first importance. Accordingly, the entire first week will be devoted to training of the various elements in airdrome discipline and traffic problems. The congestion will require the highest degree of coordinated operation of the combined units, it is pointed out.

F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War, says on this point:

"With more than 130 planes on one field, all elements must of necessity be accurate, not only for the success of tactical operations but for general safety."

With commercial aviation leaders engaged at this time in an effort to evolve a standardized system of handling traffic around airports, the technique developed in connection with Army field exercises is being watched with interest.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

Road Hog Varieties.

There is more than one species of road hog.

However, I had to have this fact pointed out to me by a traffic official. Lest any one misunderstand, it might be remarked that at the time he was speaking to me entirely unofficially. The conversation came about as a result of my going down with a friend of mine to get her driver's license. She knew the traffic official and after the formalities were concluded we dropped into his office.

"What sort of friendly advice would you like to give me as a new driver?" she asked after we were seated.

"Don't be a road hog," he replied with a smile.

"Oh, I won't," she reassured him. "I really would be afraid to drive out in the middle of the road, at least until I learned to handle a car at a high speed."

That remark launched the official into his subject.

"The middle of the road driver whose weakness is emphasized by the fact that he goes slowly is only one type of road hog," he declared. "Granted that he is the most conspicuous variety, there still are other types. I believe that many motorists permit themselves to be classified under various of these types without the slightest realization that they even approach road hogging. How about it?" he remarked turning to me.

"You'll have to describe the other species," I replied.

"Well, let us take them somewhat in the order of their commonness. The driver who fails to give signals, for example. He is quite a road hog under any definition of the term which implies selfish use of the roads. This type of road hog is just as oblivious of the fact that others are using the streets as the man who drives slowly down the middle of the lane. It is a basic proposition that traffic today is a cooperative venture. The motorist who does not give signals obviously is the kind who refuses to cooperate with other users of the thoroughfare. In short, he is a road hog."

"And the others——," I remarked, for fear he would stop there.

"There are others," he replied. For instance, the driver who backs out of a parking space without paying the slightest attention to oncoming traffice, or the one who drives out of a parallel parking space without looking at the traffic moving beside him. What could be more patent a sign that this driver is selfish? The law gives moving traffic the right of way in this case. To usurp that right of way is to be hoggish. Do you agree?"

"I do," I remarked, "although I never had thought of it in that light."

"Still another species of road hog is not so widely recognized as he should be for the thing he is, is the driver who takes up two parking spaces where one would have been plenty. In this day of parking congestion this is an especially grievous offense. It is a definite form of selfishness.

"Other types of road hogs are those who simply must get to the front at the traffic lights, who turn around in narrow streets and slow up traffic from both directions, and those who park in such a fashion as to inconvenience pedestrians."

"It is a disease that takes many forms, then," I commented.

"All of which seem to be catching," the official agreed.

(Copyright, 1930.)

DID YOU KNOW

That with average car speeds going up, designers are making every effort to raise the point at which gasoline consumption is lowest? Where it once was around 25 miles an hour it now is nearer 30 or 35 in many cars.

That the thought behind down draught manifolding is to assume that the flow of unvaporized gasoline will be into the cylinders rather than back into the carburetor? The manifold riser simply is carried above the ports and the connecting pipes slope downward.

INCREASED POWER HARD UPON TIRES

Every Ounce Developed by Engine Transmitted to the Wheels.

TREAD-WEAR IS RAPID

That the rubber tire on which the modern automobile rests is as much a fundamental and vital portion of the transmission mechanism as the clutch, transmission gears, or the axle, was asserted recently by R. D. Shields in an address before the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Every ounce of power that is developed by the engine, it was pointed out, must be passed through the fabric structure of the tires before the power can move the car 1 inch.

Mr. Shields said that within the last year many more complaints have been made regarding rapid tread wear than in all the history of tire manufacturers. But, he added, when the conditions that give rise to the complaints are analyzed, the reason for them can easily be seen; the answer is comprised in two words, "increased power."

When the design engineer starts to bring out a new car model, he provides for a larger engine; then he must have a larger clutch, put in stronger gears and probably increase the size of the axle somewhat. But when it comes to equipping the car with tires, even smaller tires may be fitted. All motorists subconsciously recognize that the faster a car goes, the harder work is required of the engine and transmission gears, but they forget the tires, it is pointed out. If the speed of a car is doubled, only one-quarter the tire mileage should be expected, according to Mr. Shields, for the work the tire does is inversely proportional to the square of the speed.

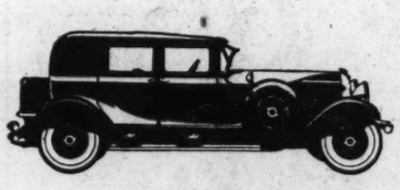
To Get as Much as Auburn Offers You Have to Pay Much More

TO EQUAL AUBURN'S HORSEPOWER - $1985

TO EQUAL AUBURN'S WHEELBASE - $1760

TO EQUAL AUBURN'S WHEELBASE - $1695

TO EQUAL AUBURN'S HORSEPOWER - $1595



Model 125 AUBURN Straight EIGHT $1495
130" WHEELBASE
125 HORSEPOWER

Model 8-95 AUBURN Straight EIGHT $1195
125" WHEELBASE
100 HORSEPOWER

It is not an accident that Auburn enables your dollar to buy more; more power, more strength, more room, more comfort, more endurance, and more value! Auburn's 1930 program is the logical result of long-time planning. As public demand for Auburn's distinctive design and character has steadily increased, Auburn has enlarged its production capacity out of earnings. The benefits of this program are passed on to the public in the form of continually better cars for less money. Today Auburn takes undisputed front-rank position in the Straight Eight field. Prove it for yourself by comparing the Auburn cars with others, by asking owners who drive them and by driving them yourself. Since the purchase of an automobile, in the last analysis, is a business proposition, we invite you to verify our claim that Auburn gives the most value for the least cost. With more than five years accumulative experience in Straight Eight specialization, Auburn protects your investment. Your Auburn Straight Eight is a time-tested, perfected, and proven automobile.

AUBURN

6-85 Sedan $1095; 6-85 Sport Sedan $995; 6-85 Cabriolet $1095; 8-95 Sedan $1295; 8-95 Sport Sedan $1195; 8-95 Phaeton Sedan $1395; 8-95 Cabriolet $1295; 125 Sedan $1595; 125 Sport Sedan $1495; 125 Phaeton Sedan $1695; 125 Cabriolet $1595.
Prices f. o. b. Auburn or Connersville, Ind. *Equipment other than standard, extra.* AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA. *Airmail postage has been reduced to 5c for the first ounce and 10c for each additional ounce. Use airmail daily for quicker communication. The development of aviation is vital to American progress.*

Warrington Motor Car Company
2037 Seventeenth Street N. W.
(Corner V)
Established 1912 Potomac 0044

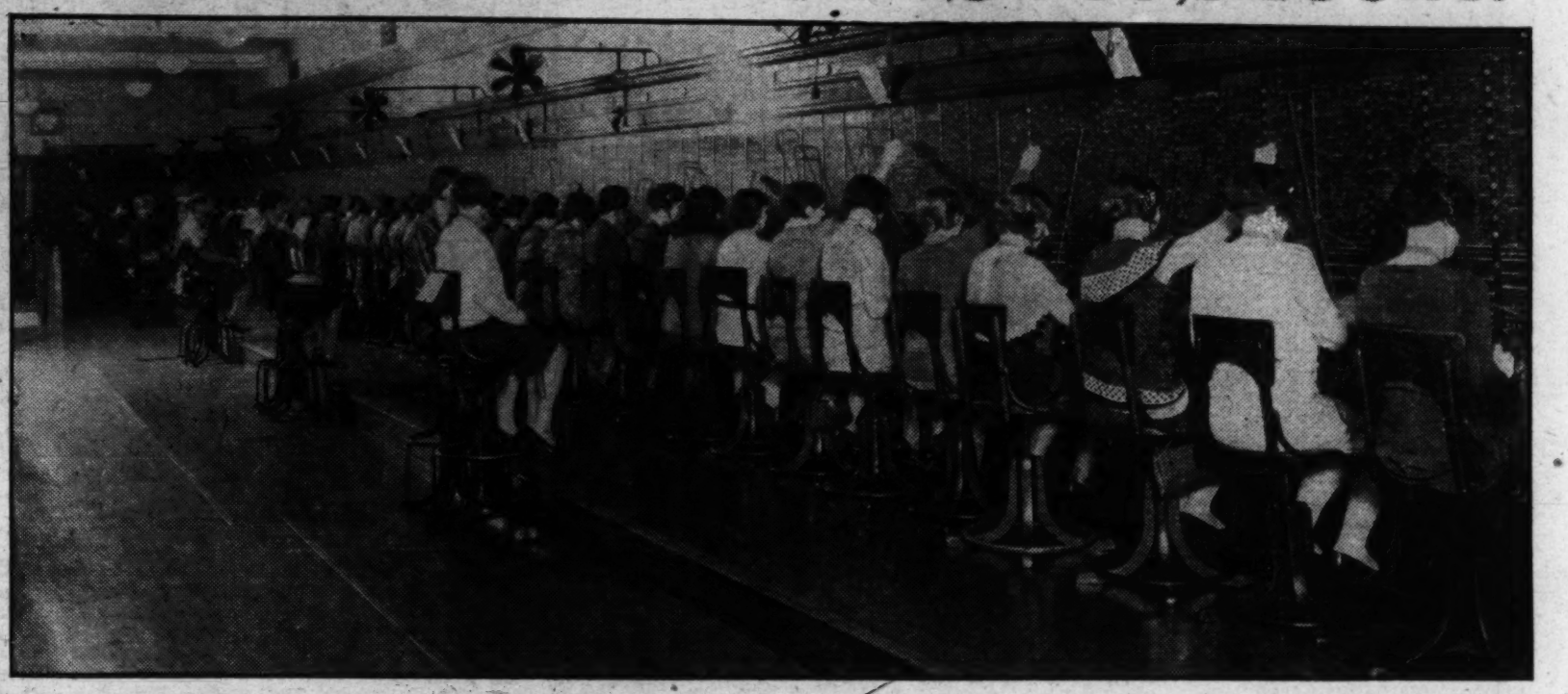
Magazine

The Washington Post

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1930.

"What Number?-'Scuse It, Pleeze!"



The District-National manual switchboard which will shortly be superseded by the dial system. Operators making connections; supervisors seated to the rear.

Whatever the Answer, It Won't Make Much Difference With the Coming of the Dial Phone—Washington to Be in Class of Other Large Cities Using Automatic Telephones to Clip Valuable Seconds From Busy Hours—Device Originated by Kansas City Undertaker—How It Works.

By JOHN THOMAS

Photos courtesy C. & P. Tel. Co.

FROM the membrane of a dissected human ear came the idea of the telephone, and from the brain of a Kansas City undertaker was evolved the automatic, or dial system about to be put in service in Washington.

A strange tie-up, indeed!

In the course of his many and varied experiments Alexander Graham Bell found that by attaching a straw to the membrane of a human ear he could trace on smoked glass the movement of the ear drum set up by different sounds, and from these experiments he produced the telephone. Incidentally, it may be of interest to mention that the late Charles J. Bell, of Washington, when only 14 years of age assisted in these experiments and traced in permanent form the results obtained on the smoked glass plates.

In spite of the fact that many people consider the automatic, or dial, system something "new" in telephony, it is actually nearly as old as the telephone itself, for shortly after Bell had invented the telephone in 1876, two men, Connolly and McTighe, developed an automatic switching apparatus for handling telephone calls by remote control and applied for a patent in 1879. But this did not prove commercially practicable and it remained for A. B. Strowger, a Kansas City undertaker, to give the world the first automatic system in 1889. The first mechanical system was not a distinct success. In fact, it was necessary to perfect many mechanical and electrical refinements to make the system now serving numerous cities and communities throughout the world practicable for satisfactory commercial service.

Of the 20,000,000 telephones now in service in the United States, nearly 4,000,000 are of the dial type—New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Kansas City, Philadelphia, Detroit, Atlanta, Norfolk, part of Baltimore, and Huntington, W. Va., as well as many other cities, are using this system. Baltimore, Md., has several dial system central offices, with others contemplated during the year. Richmond, Va., will have the dial system early in 1931. Dial telephone operation has been used in Havana, Cuba, for nearly two decades.

What is this automatic or dial system? How does it work? What's the advantage in installing it and scrapping all the existing equipment? What are all the present operators going to do for jobs? Will it raise the cost of telephone service? Does it create any radio interference? A thousand questions such as these raise their inquisitive heads and stare you in the face whenever the question is brought up.

"It's too complicated." "I don't think I'll like it." "It's such a nuisance." "It'll be out of order half the time." "I haven't time to fool with a dial."

These are but a few of the objections rattled off on all sides.

What are the answers to these questions, and why do people raise such objections?

Mainly because it is human nature to bristle up and not want to change the old and familiar for the new and untried until they fully understand it, and in seeking the answers I talked with telephone men, went through one of the new exchanges and dug through the pages of technical publications, and will try to put in plain English something of the fascinating story of the ability, speed, reliability, ease of operation and advantages of the dial system which I found. But to do this it is necessary to more or less draw a parallel between the manual and the automatic systems, describing briefly the two.

One of the biggest problems every manually operated telephone system has to cope with is that of "peak loads"—when everybody seems to be calling everybody else and all the lines are taxed to the utmost, while during other hours there will scarcely be any calls at all. For example: When the Graf Zeppelin passed over Washington about a year ago it was at the lunch hour and there were comparatively few people using the telephone. Therefore, the operating forces had been reduced in proportion—and probably all the operators who could be spared were also out at lunch. Suddenly the Zeppelin appeared and it seemed as if all the people downtown began calling their homes to tell them to watch for it, with the result that in a few minutes the volume of calls had increased tremendously, with a consequent delay in the service, for the skeleton force on duty could simply not work fast enough to keep up with them.

To handle such "peaks" successfully it is necessary to have extensive switchboards and a large force of operators available who may not be really needed during the less active, or slack periods, but whose salary goes on just the same. The problem of obtaining these girls, training them for operating position, and then holding them in service is one which has brought many gray hairs to the heads of those responsible for personnel. At the present time there are some 1,600 operators employed in Washington who, it may be said, "sell" 600,000 local messages every day to 80,000 customers—if each message were considered as a purchase in a store. It is estimated that ten years hence not less than 2,900 operators will be necessary and this, together with the demands for women in other industries, makes the task of obtaining efficient operators a serious one and a big factor in the adoption of the dial system.

With the automatic system in operation the full force of machines is constantly on duty and peak loads are handled with ease no matter when they come. During slack periods they lie idle, take up comparatively little room, and draw no salary. As the work expands and new facilities are needed it is a simple matter to install another panel or two and immediately they go into service without any costly period of training, which, of course, means better results for the subscriber.

With the human element there is always the danger of a tie-up due to transportation interruptions which may prevent operators getting on duty when most needed, nor will epidemics or other possible events cause any delay. Moreover it is not humanly possible to work at all times up to 100 per cent efficency, so the personal element of "feeling punk," fatigue, or illness may detract from the usual standard of service.

In the automatic system the little machines are always ready to go. They never tire. They don't depend on street cars to get to work. Icy streets don't delay them. Epidemics pass them by. Just so long as you are able to lift the receiver—no matter what time of the day or night, 24 hours a day for 365 days in the year, your automatic "operator" is right on the job—instantly. If anything goes wrong with it, it promptly signals the operating crew by lights and bells, or by an angry chatter and it is at once repaired with only an interruption of from a few seconds to a few minutes in the service on that line.

"All very nice for the telephone company," you say, "but what about the operators—won't they be out of jobs?"

No. They will be given work in other exchanges for the time being and later assimilated into other work of the company. Of the present force of 1,600 operators there are 250 on long distance lines alone and in ten years this number will probably increase to 500. The information service and the special operators will increase with the greater use of the telephone, so that for a long time to come there will be room for every operator now in service and perhaps a few more, too. All of the exchanges will not be converted to automatic type at once. The National, District and Metropolitan exchanges will be the first to be cut over and the others gradually, spread over a long period of time.

No, the newly installed dial system which will shortly make its debut in the handsome edifice on Twelfth street at a cost of about $4,500,000 and three years' work, will not affect the jobs of any of your friends or relatives who may be operators.

But to get to the operation of the two systems.

With the manual exchanges there must always be at least one, and usually two operators between you and the person you are calling—the operator who answers you when you lift the receiver and if your call goes to a different exchange, the operator in the second exchange, technically referred to as the "B operator." The one who says sweetly "Number please?" in a well-trained, lilting voice when you make a call is known as the "A operator."

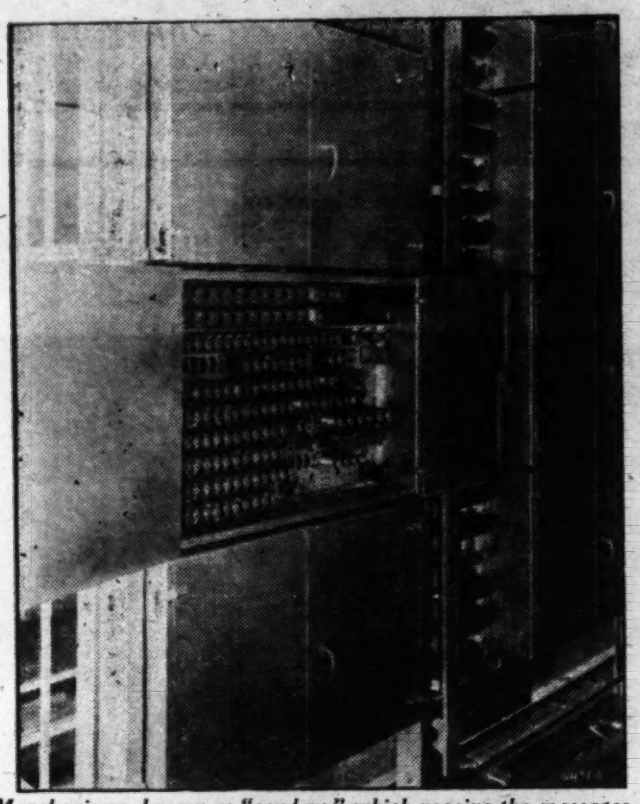
Now, the A operator has answered and you have given her your call. She must translate the sounds she hears into the action of calling the B operator and then repeating the call to her. The B operator in turn must translate the sounds she receives into action and try to complete the call. Meanwhile you are patiently waiting for the completion of the call or a report that the line is busy or doesn't answer.

If you ever played the childhood game of "telephone," where all sit in a semicircle and the one at one end of the group whispers a message into the ear of his neighbor, who in turn whispers what he thinks he heard to the next, and so on until the last one is reached you will recall some of the startling changes that occurred in the original message by the time the last in line spoke out what he heard and then the first one tells what he really said!

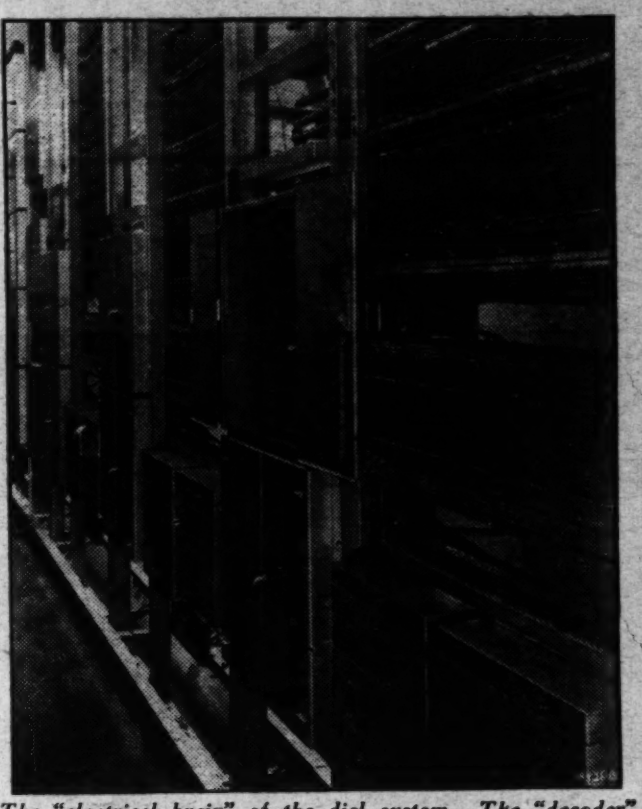
So, in the manual system, it is really remarkable that calls are handled as efficiently as they are and as promptly as is the case.

With the dial system you can call a number much faster, however. You simply lift the receiver and while it is true that you are told to wait for the "dial tone"—a sort of humming sound—actually this comes in almost by the time you have the receiver to your ear. You then dial the desired number and get either the ringing sound or the busy signal at once without having to depend on the operator reporting back to you, and what is more important, if you dial correctly you never get a wrong number.

On the other hand, if you should happen to make a mistake and dial a number that doesn't exist or one where the service has been discontinued, your call automatically switches to a special operator who will inform you that the number you called has either



Merchanisms, known as "senders," which receive the messages of the decoder. A group of 49 of these squares plus one decoder would equal the work of 49 girl operators.



The "electrical brain" of the dial system. The "decoder" works with marvelous speed and accuracy sending messages to other mechanisms telling them what to do with your call.

been disconnected or does not exist.

When you hang up, the automatic machines break the connection and return to neutral instantly so that you can make another call if you wish, whereas with the manual exchange you are not disconnected until the operator gets a chance to attend to it. Sometimes she gets overzealous and either prematurely or erroneously cuts you off before you have finished talking—an exasperating occurrence! This is almost impossible with the automatic system and so rare as to warrant one saying that it can not happen.

Did you ever stop to think that in operating a manual exchange it is necessary for both the operator and the subscriber to speak the same language? And what a time some of the operators must have when they get a foreigner trying to make a call in his best broken English! With the dial system any one can make a call promptly and efficiently if he knows the number, whether or not he speaks a word of English.

Again, it may be that you have sometimes suspected that central was "listening in" on your private conversations—although no good operator would do so, even if she had the time. With the automatic system this can't happen, as there is nothing between you and the one to whom you are speaking but a few marvelous little mechanisms which assure you absolute privacy and over which you have control.

And now to try and explain in a word picture how the dial system works, it still being necessary to follow the parallel of the manual exchange to make things a little clearer and show the amazing operation of the automatic system.

With the manual system, when you make a call, briefly this is what happens.

You lift the receiver. This action lights a tiny light on the operator's board. When she sees the light she picks up a plug and inserts it into the jack below that light, then says "Number, please?" in a modulated and carefully trained voice. You give her the number and if it goes to another exchange she picks up the other plug of the pair corresponding to your telephone and inserts it in a trunk line jack going to the other exchange. This lights another light on the board of the "B" operator. The B operator picks up a plug and inserts it into the jack corresponding to her light, whereupon there is flashed a double toot—"zip-zip"—to the "A" operator, who repeats the number you gave her to the B operator. The B operator then takes up the other cord of her pair and plugs it into the jack of the number you are calling and the rining on that line commences or the busy signal is obtained. All done very quickly and efficiently, but it takes time and sounds a little complicated.

If, perchance, the number you called is out of service or does not exist, when the B operator plugs in your call goes to a special operator, whose light flashes, and she plugs in and asks you what number you called, giving you the explanation; or if the A or B operator has made a mistake, she straightens it out for you. This will perhaps explain to you why, oftentimes, several different operators will ask you "What number did you call?"

With the automatic system, when you lift the receiver off the hook the electrical impulse set up releases the mechanism of a particular rod on a special panel. This rod has little metal fingers on it, called "wipers," and these wipers slide along over electrical contacts. As soon as you lift your receiver the rod is released, and it moves upward rapidly, the wipers passing over all intervening contacts until it comes to the one corresponding to your telephone, whereupon it stops, due to the fact that a stopping mechanism is actuated immediately it reaches that point, and there it will stay as long as you have the receiver off the hook. Identically the same as though the light had flashed on the operator's board and she had lifted her plug to that particular jack. You now hear the "dial tone."

You now dial the first two letters of your call. There are the important items of the call, for by them is ascertained whether your call is to be handled within that particular exchange, whether it is to go out to another, whether a nickel is to be collected or returned if you happen to be calling from a pay station, or whether the call is to be referred to a special operator.

And in this business of segregating the type of calls and knowing what to do with them is where the most fascinating and uncanny part of the automatic system steps in, a device known as the "decoder."

This decoder is a series of electromagnets which actuate little metal springs so as to form electrical contacts in certain combinations, the whole thing inclosed in a metal box about two feet square. It works with lightning like speed and is capable at its maximum of sending out 12,000 electrical impulses per minute, each impulse representing an accurate message to some specific part of the other mechanisms telling them what to do!

The decoder is the marvelous electrical brain of the system and actually does the work that the brains of a living operator direct her to do under the same conditions!

From the decoder the impulses go to groups of machines known as "senders," and these senders correspond to the hands of the telephone operator. In other words, they receive the messages from the decoder and translate them electromechanically into action which connects you with the party you are calling, the whole thing being done with the speed of lightning and no chance of the operator thinking you said "nine" when you actually said "five" or any other error of that type.

If you are dialing from a pay station the decoder will have signalled "retain the nickel" if that is what should be done, but if the call is to the telephone company itself or to some other place where no charge should be made, the decoder signals "return the nickel," and the coin comes jangling down into the return box.

If your call is from an automatic to an automatic telephone it will be handled automatically all the way through, but if it is from an automatic to a manual telephone you will never know the difference. The decoder signals "to manual exchange" and your call is automatically routed to a special mechanism so that when you call the number the digits appear in a little illuminated device where the operator of the manual exchange can read them off and complete the call without your ever hearing her voice. On the other hand, if you call from a manual telephone to an automatic telephone, the operator will take your number in the usual way and then complete it through a dial on her board. Such an interrelated system is, of course, necessary to carry on the work efficiently and without annoyance.

For each decoder in operation there are 49 senders, which, in a general way, might be interpreted by saying that one of these automatic units is equivalent to one master operator's brains directing 49 pairs of operators' hands.

Such a statement will give, in a measure, an idea of the saving in space effected by the installation of the automatic system and the ability to handle peak loads or slack periods with equal ease, and, while it is true that an automatic installation is tremendously expensive, it is considered that in the course of years it will return itself in efficiency, speed and better telephone service at no increase in rates to subscribers for this latest improvement.

Furthermore, the question as to whether or not the automatic system sets up radio interference is laid at rest by the engineers of the company, who were queried directly on this point. They state that it has no effect one way or the other on radio reception or, for that matter, transmission. One reason for this is that at the present time about 99 per cent of all telephone wiring in Washington is carried in underground conduits as well as underground cables connecting this city with Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

Washington, in proportion to the number of telephones, probably has a larger percentage of underground conduit and cable than any other city in the country. The first underground cables were laid here in 1884, and extended from the only exchange in the city, located then at 1420 New York avenue, up Fifteenth street and out Vermont avenue to L street. A ditch was dug under the sidewalks and the cables were laid in wooden troughs, which were then filled with hot tar. This was supposed to harden and protect the cables.

The designers of this type of underground cable, however, did not take into consideration Dame Nature's Washington temperament, and when the real hot weather came along it melted the tar which oozed up between the bricks of the old sidewalks and kept the telephone company busy scraping up surplus tar and carting it away under the irate and acrimonious demands of property owners and others for whom it proved anything but a boon.

As a result of this the present-day terra cotta type of conduit was evolved and now carries the cables all over the city. Incidentally the improvement in cables is marked, too, for in 1888 a cable only carried 100 wires, while now a 2½ inch cable carries 3,600 wires and is drawn into the same size conduit that formerly carried the 100-wire cable!

And so, all in all, the new system of dial telephone promises to speed up the service and give greater satisfaction, as it has done in all other cities where it is installed, and if you will read the instructions and explanation in the new directory carefully you will experience no difficulty in using the dial system.

There is, however, one big disadvantage of the automatic system which they can never overcome, and that is, in the words of a young Don Juan of my acquaintance:

"How in the deuce with this automatic system am I going to be able to try to make a date with the telephone operator? I don't like 'em!"

Riches

By Edgar A. Guest

I want to be rich, not as princes and kings,
I want to own friendships wherever I go.
I want to be rich in the knowledge of things,
I want to be able to pay what I owe.
To the friend who's in sorrow, just over the way,
I want to have something of comfort to say.

I want to have faith for my own round of care,
And strength for the task I must face with the day.
I'd like to have courage to do and to dare,
And walk as a man every mile of the way.
I'd like to be one of the wise men and kind
Whose riches are all of the heart and the mind.

Gold doesn't answer the questions which come
When pale grief has taken the loved one away.
In the presence of sorrow the full purse is dumb,
Then is the rich man who knows what to say.
Lord, make me wise, so that men shall rejoice
In the grip of my hand and the sound of my voice.

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Gliding is the Only Sport, Now!

Gliding, the First Form of "Flying," Now a Popular Craze With Tremendous Potentialities for Practical Use—Germany Leads the Field in Number of Gliders and Gliding Personnel—Not a Costly Recreation—Clubs Springing Up in All Large Cities, Including Washington.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

Darius was clearly of the opinion
That the air is also man's dominion,
And that, with paddle or fin or pinion,
We soon or late
Shall navigate
The azure, as now we sail the sea.
—Darius Green and his Flying-Machine.

A GERMAN balloonist was riding in the clouds. Happening to look down from his basket, he saw a flock of storks, with wings outstretched, rising and falling, wheeling and turning, with inimitable grace. Not once did they flap their wings; not once did they beat the air with taut pinions to lift them to a higher altitude. They seemed to bounce about on the air much as a cork bounces about on the waves of the restless sea.

"Why can't I do that?" the balloonist asked himself.

To ask was to answer. And thus the glider came into existence. Before the aeroplane was, the glider is. Man glided before he flew.

So Icarus learned to fly, patterning his wings after those of the birds he saw floating in the circumambient air. Had he been a German, or even an American, he would never have joined those wings to his own body with wax. He might, like Icarus, have tempted the sun and encircled Phoebus Apollo and his chariot of fire to the irritation of that god; but your German or American inventor would have tied his wings on with wire or welded them to his body.

We have not progressed much beyond Icarus and Daedalus, his father, who contrived the first glider. Nor beyond the dreams of Darius Green and his flying machine. One of our foremost airplane engineers, Victor Lockheed, is making exhaustive studies of the large gliding or soaring birds—the hawk, the condor, the buzzard and the albatross. He is trying to find out why they glide and how they glide, and has reduced his scientific studies to terms of arithmetic. The hawk and the turkey buzzard, for instance, have a gliding angle of one in 150 and the condor of one in 500. When the lordly Andean bird starts to glide at 2,000 feet altitude he can go 100 miles without once moving his wings. Our best aeroplanes have a gliding angle of only one in 10. Understanding figures, you can grasp the fact that the condor has something like a billion years the start of the aeroplane in gliding.

If a German first thought out the idea embraced in this new sport, a German also has made the best record for sustained flight and has put that record up for gliders of all countries to shoot at. His name is Otto Schulz and his record is 14 hours and 7 minutes, made on May 3, 1927.

Col. Charles Lindbergh is now in California shooting at this record, but so far he has not come anywhere near it. Harvey Bowlus, of San Francisco, holds the American record of 9 hours, 5 minutes and 27 seconds.

As much as aviation owes to gliding, it became almost an extinct sport after its first great feats, until the peace of Versailles forced it back into use. Few of us today recall the tremendous excitement Otto Lilienthal aroused in 1894 when he made his historic glide of 600 feet near Berlin. This was the first authentic record of man being lifted off of the ground by a heavier-than-air machine and propelled through the ether. That feat generated new interest in flying and quickly led to man taming the air. It stimulated the Wright brothers in their thinking and in their experimentation, and though they did not at once test out Lilienthal's accomplishment, six years later they were at Kitty Hawk, N. C., with their crude glider, hopping off from Kill Devil Hill and saying their prayers with every hop. They made their machine glide; they perfected it; they put a motor in it, and then they made the epocal flight at the same spot some years later. There is no question of the egg and the chicken here. We know which came first.

Germany took the count in the World War and among the many things she lost were her airplanes and the authority to replace those destroyed by the war. No more Red Knights would blazon their names on the scroll of fame in Teuton planes. Germany was forbid to manufacture or buy or borrow airplanes, and more than that Germans were forbid to fly them—in Germany. This was a quantity of "thou shalt nots." But Germany has gotten around it just as she has gotten around all of the other war prohibitions, by developing machines and engines not prohibited to the point where they startled the world with their ingenuity. Thus came into existence the Bremen, the fastest ship afloat; thus her little battleships, said to be more powerful than our Colorados and England's Rodneys. And thus the glider.

So far ahead of the world is Germany in gliding that it may take us fast-moving Americans several years to catch up with her; and by that time, we may hold the records for sustained flight, but she will have developed her gliders to the point where they are carrying the mails and competing with the aeroplane for passenger traffic. We do not know what she is going to do with her gliders; we do know that she has placed gliding in the curriculum of her gymnasiums and all the boys in Von Hindenberg's native country are learning to glide as soon as they are fourteen years of age. In a generation this will make Germany completely air-minded. She will become a nation of aviators, just as she became a nation of goose-steppers under Bismarck and Von Molkte.

It is astounding to learn that even now Germany has over 100,000 licensed glider pilots, that she has 100 or more training fields; that one field can turn out 700 pilots at a time; and that gliding has taken the place of golf, tennis and croquet, as outdoor sports. Her country clubs, unlike ours, are not devoted to golf and poker, but to gliding and polka. They glide in the air in daylight and over the ballroom floor in the nighttime. No lost motion there.

War was a serious business with Germany, and it taught her a humiliating lesson. There was no fun in it, no sport, no relaxation. From that lesson has come a new mind and a new ideal. Thinking scientifically, the German believes that there's more in the air than there is on the ground. Did he not extract nitrogen and the lord only knows what from the ether? Why not, then, take his exercise and his ease in the air, and also learn something else besides flying? Why not improve on her famous balloonist and on her Otto Lilienthal and his glider? Yes, why not?

It was as a sport that gliding first teased the imagination of the air enthusiast. Unlike the aeroplane and the automobile and the motor boat and the fishing line, this sport is gregarious. One man can not enjoy it by himself. If he owns a glider—and few men own one—he wants his friends to learn gliding and get the same thrills from it that he gets. This very gregariousness, this social quality of the glider, is responsible for its popularity wherever it has been seriously introduced. The glider clubs chip in and buy one or more gliders. They are cheap as compared even with the tiniest plane or the smallest motor car. Some you can buy for what you will pay for a skiff or a good tennis outfit—$50 a glider. The highest priced gliders cost no more than $500. Where several own a glider several use it.

Of course, Germany is using the glider to develop potential aeroplane pilots against the time when she will be allowed to have them. But she is using it for other things. Even now she can install a two-cylinder two-horsepower engine in an aeroplane, and has done it. Not so very long ago one of these humming-bird planes was used to tow a glider into the air; and then a little later a plane with a slightly larger engine in it was used to tow a train of gliders, some half a dozen or more. Is it possible that Germany is experimenting with the glider as a commerce carrier, to be towed in sections like a train, and pulled by a small plane with a tiny high-powered engine in it? Nobody knows. Not even the National Aeronautics Association in Washington knows. This association only knows that the possibilities of the glider are as limitless as the imagination and the ingenuity of man are limitless.

In its development in Germany—and Germany leads the world in the engineering and the construction of gliders—this machine follows the lines of the best and swiftest aeroplanes. Of course, it it more compact. It has sticks just like the aeroplane; everything but the landing stick. This was necessary for its use in training air pilots, for in the glider they learn how to handle the powered machine. It has no fuselage; its wings are stationary, except the small guiding wings; it is raised and guided by its tail; and for landing it has a single wooden skid, one wheel or the conventional two-wheeled gear. The pilot sits in front and with hands on the controls studies the air currents in which he is moving. He always flies against the wind or into it, and if his wind dies out and he can not glide over into another current, which he soon learns to locate by his study of the clouds, then he simply drifts to earth.

Science is interested in the glider because it offers a fairer field for the study of aerodynamics than the aeroplane or any instruments at the Bureau of Standards or at any aviation proving ground. And as the glider pilot must study aerodynamics in order to know how to keep his machine up and going, he not only becomes tutored in this science but he also becomes self-reliant, quick-thinking and quick-acting. Germany, so some of the writers on gliding affirm, impinges more faith in gliding, in the mental and physical training of her youth, than she does in the gymnasium, the birch rod and Kant's Critique.

Enough has been stated in this writing to show that the glider is a motorless aeroplane. In England, of all countries in the world, they do use a small motor in their gliders, and for that reason the sport has not made much headway. Another reason is an absence of the necessary terrain adapted to it. Germany has an ideal terrain, a hilly country bare of trees. Oh man, trees are death in the pot to the glider! If you buy yourself a glider of the $50 variety, don't try it out in the old apple orchard. If you do, gliding may claim its first victim.

The machine starts in one of several ways. An automobile is hitched in front. You take your seat in the glider. You give the word. The motor car gets up speed and dashes some 75 or 100 feet. You are in the air above it and when you are going just fast enough you cast off the line and start to gliding. That is thrill number one. Every minute you are in the air the thrills multiply. You know it is so, for Col. Lindbergh, since he gave up flying for gliding, does not stop for his meals and every night he has to do some tall lying to little Anne Morrow before she will let him go to sleep.

Mr. E. S. Evans, of Detroit, a millionaire sportsman, is responsible for the revival of interest in this sport in this country. He saw its possibilities while on a visit to Germany, and he brought a glider and a pilot to this country and organized a club in Detroit. Then he hung up some money prizes for records—$2,000 for the first American glider who makes a sustained flight of ten hours and $100 for each additional hour up to $3,000.

From this small beginning Detroit has organized 12 glider clubs, St. Louis, 3; Los Angeles, 10; Cincinnati, 1, and Washington, 1. The National Gliders Association has been formed, with headquarters in Detroit and with 1,000,000 members as an objective.

As a matter of caution, it should be stated that it would be most unwise for anybody to invest $50 in a glider, take it to the roof of an office building or an apartment house and jump off. You have to have a license from the Government to glide in a glider. That's the law. Twenty States have similar laws. You can't glide in them without a regular aviator's license. That doesn't mean not at all, for you have to learn before you get your license, and the best way to learn is to organize a club, buy your glider, hire your instructor and then hop off. In a few days you can get your glider's license, and then every day is glider's day in your life. You at least ought to be able to glide as well as a turkey buzzard after one week's trial.

Don't bother about "static" and "dynamic" flying. They are terms used by the professional who has seen a book on aerodynamics. If you wait until you have learned all there is in one of those books, you will never hop off. Wilbur Wright and his brother dragged their glider to the top of Kill Devil Hill, Wilbur got in and took his seat and Orville gave him a nasty shove. Then he had to glide. All the science in the world hasn't improved on that first shove. That's the way we learned to swim when we were boys, and that's the way we have been doing things all our lives.

I haven't concerned myself with pockets of air, currents of air, oceans of air, wading in air and all the other air things the experts shot at me, for they mean no-never-mind to me or to you. What I have had my mind on is that humming-bird plane towing a glider several hundred feet in the air when barely able to lift itself from the ground; and Anthony Fokker, one of the world-famous aeroplane engineers, designing a special truck to carry his gliders to the hilltop, to tow them into the air and to go after them when they gently parachute to the ground.

I am thinking, too, of the time when every high school in this country will have a glider field and a teacher of gliding and the boys over 14 will be taking their exercise in the air and what a time the section teacher will have to get them back into the classroom again.

As the expert of the National Aeronautics Association said to me: "Gliding is just in its infancy. Who knows anything about it? Why talk about its possibilities?"

Well, why?

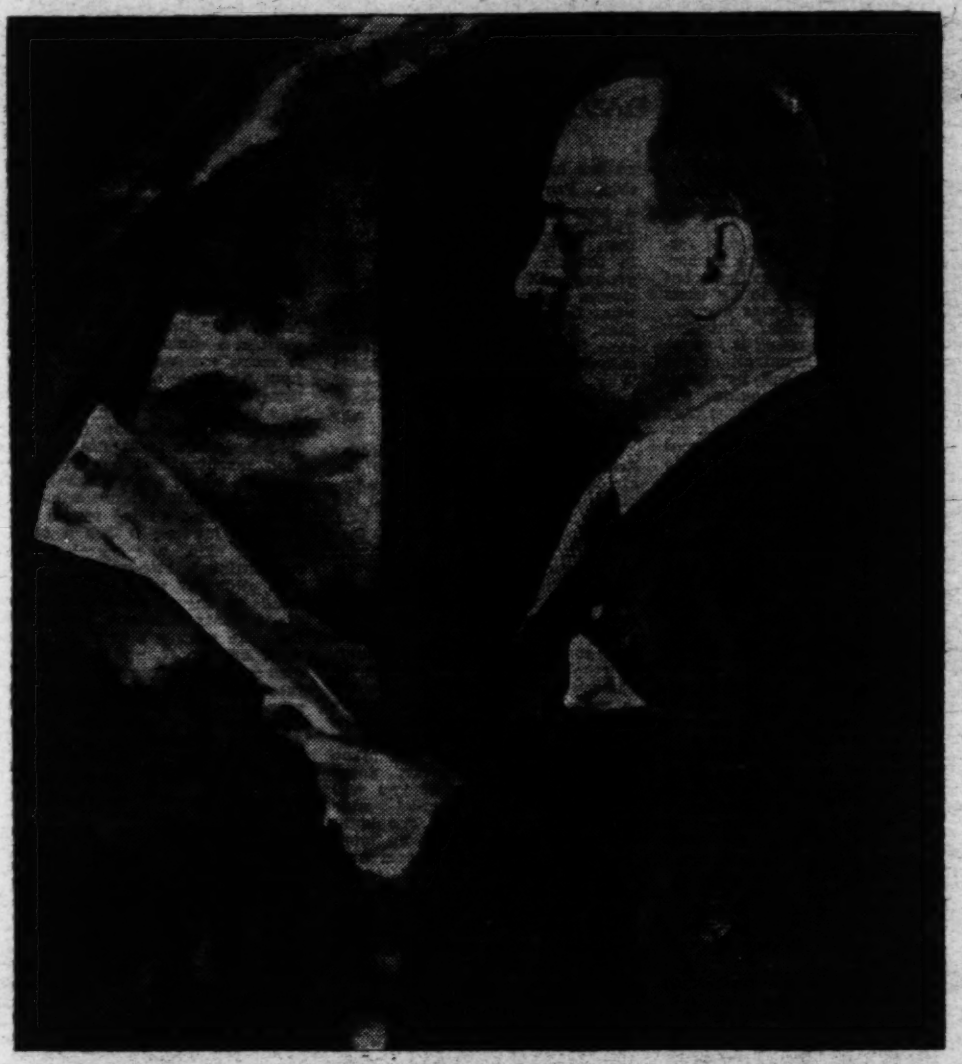
Associated Press Photo.

Hawley Bowlus in the cockpit of his motorless plane, in which he set a new American glider record at San Diego, Calif.

Italy's Seven Years of Fascism

Italy's Premier Writes Especially for The Sunday Magazine a Review of His Regime and Also Says What He Thinks of America.

By BENITO MUSSOLINI



Wide World Photo

Il Duce.

DURING the seventh day, too, the Fascist people worked hard; railways, bridges, roads, reclamations, schools, playing fields, hospitals; thus did the regime interpret, thus will it interpret its intentions of increasing the well being of individuals and the power of the nation. A glance from all who are not blinded by bad faith is enough to see that Fascist Italy has marched forward all along the line with the order and rhythm of a mobilized army.

The eighth year will be equally rich in events and productive in work. The regime is now well tempered in its men and institutions. It is in a position to face any situation, even unexpected ones. The fundamental postulates of its political, economic, social action are defined and definite. The legions of the militia and vanguard, the sections of party and syndicates, coordinated by the supreme authority of the state, are forms which no internal insidiousness can crack and no external attack or venture can demolish. The sense of stateship grows in the conscience of the Italians who feel that the state alone forms the indispensable guarantee of their unity and independence; that the state alone represents continuity in the future of their race and their history.

The state is the central idea of our movement; it is the political and juridical organization of national societies, and evolves in a series of institutions of various kinds. Our formula is this: everything in the state, nothing outside the state, nothing against the state.

The government is the highest expression of the regime. Therefore everything which depends on and descends from government is Fascist. Fascists must be doubly disciplined, as Fascists and as citizens. It is wrong to conceive the grotesque and absurd anachronism that the Fascist state is an authority which it is possible to dispense with, thus falling into the foolish and anarchistic demagogy which we have cauterized with fire and sword.

The Fascist state is the Fascist government, and the head of the Fascist government is the head of the revolution.

The difference between the Liberal and Fascist states consists exactly in this: that the Fascist state not only defends itself, but attacks. And those who intend to defame it abroad and undermine it at home should know that their task entails very hard hazards. The party is the political and spiritual reserve of the regime, while the corporations are its economic reserve, and the militia is its military safeguard. The party must fascisticise the nation from top to bottom, and from the bottom to the top. Finally, the party must supply the Fascist governing classes for all the major and minor institutions of the regime.

Fascist is a typically Italian product, as Bolshevism is a typically Russian product. Neither one nor the other can be transplanted and live outside its country of origin.

After several centuries we see the phenomenon of the whole world being divided for and against an Italian idea. From Tokyo to New York, from North to South, in all continents, in all countries, there is discussion for and against Fascism. And while I affirm that it is impossible to copy Fascism abroad, because of different historical, geographical, economic and moral conditions, I do also affirm that there are, undeniably, elements of life in Fascism of an universal kind.

That which fundamentally divides us from democracy is our mentality and our method. Democracy believes that principles are unchangeable in that they are applicable in every epoch, every place, every contingency. We do not believe that history repeats itself; we do not believe that history has its path mapped out; we do not believe that super-democracy will follow democracy. If democracy was useful and efficacious for the nation in the nineteenth century it may be that, in the twentieth century, some other political form will have its being which will the better reinforce the communion of national society.

I do not adore this new divinity—the Masses. It is a creation of democracy and socialism. Because they are many, the Masses are supposed to be right. Not at all. The opposite often happens and numbers are wrong. In any case, history shows that it is the minorities, tiny at first, which have always made deep upheavals in human societies.

Discipline should be accepted. When not accepted, it must be imposed. We reject the democratic dogma that eternal sermons, preaching and lecturing of a more or less liberal nature are the thing. At a given moment discipline must find expression in might.

To us belongs the merit of having made a living, palpitating thing of government, working in the bosom of the national society, not the irresolute and amorphous government which lets itself be deceived and insulted in a sort of ridiculous duel where the opposition is intangible, has all the rights, while the government's one duty is to make itself an easy and indulgent target. I declare this an absolutely suicidal theory, and that if the doctrine of liberalism is summarized in it, then I declare myself entirely antiliberal.

To govern is a complex thing, imposing serious problems day by day. Each day brings some new task, some new trouble, new responsibility. Such is the government, and we are not merely governing the nation for Italians of today, which would be much, but for generations to come as well. Because the motherland will live in centuries and in thousands of years.

When I read that absolute liberty is demanded, I ask myself if we are living in a world of dreams or of reasonable people. If there exists a historic fact, it is that the whole history of human civilization, from the cave man to the civilized, or so-called civilized man, is a progressive limitation of liberty. Men massed together in civilization and in modern nations must continually limit their liberty, and not only that of movement. The absolute conception of liberty is arbitrary. In reality it does not exist. We look this goddess in the face and want to see her exactly, in all her features. The conception of liberty is not absolute because nothing in life is absolute. Liberty is not a right, it is a duty.

Italian journalism is free because it serves only a cause and a regime; it is free because it can, and does, exercise functions of control, criticism and propulsion within the compass of the laws of the regime. I deny in the most absolute manner that the Italian press lives in the realm of dullness and uniformity. Those who read foreign journals of all countries in the world know how gray, uniform, stereotyped in every detail is their press. And I affirm that Fascist journalism must always differ wholly from that of other countries, so as to be its bold, visible and radical contrast, and this not only on account of the flag it defends.

I am proud to be the son of toilers; I boast of having worked with my hands. I have known the fatigue of people who toil. When I toiled the day was twelve hours. Today it is eight.

Toilers, like troops, are indispensable elements of battle and victory and also the result of relations which establish themselves between officers and soldiers. Their collaboration should be open, loyal, without reserve or makeshift. Still and always it is action and example which count more than wordy propaganda. So in the Fascist system the toilers are no more the exploited ones, but collaborators with the producers, whose level of living must be materially and morally raised, according to the moment and its possibilities.

I assert that, in moments of crisis it is to the toilers' own interest to accept a cut in wages; but when the crisis has been overcome it is to the employers' interest to raise them again and reestablish equilibrium. For too obvious reasons it is not possible to adopt the Ford policy of high wages, but a policy of low one is not advisable either, for it lowers the demand of large masses and finally hurts industry itself.

I want once more to define the nature of our Syndicalism. It differs from red Syndicalism in one fundamental particular, namely that it does not aim at destroying private property. When the employer finds himself face to face with a red syndicate, it is one which fights for a rise in wages only in a provisional manner, whereas its real, ultimate aim is to reverse the situation, that is, to abolish the right to private property.

Our Syndicalism means collaboration in these days of productiveness; in the first instance, when it helps to produce wealth; and then in the second instance it may fail to be collaborative; in the third instance, when it is a question of dividing the profits. But then, if both parties act in good faith, collaboration still exists, because the balance which was temporarily destroyed is again naturally reestablished.

The government considers that the peasants, in war and peace, are the basic forces of the country's good fortune. I will tell you without false modesty that Italian agriculture, during the seven years of the Fascist regime, has made gigantic strides, first because of peace assured to the field workers, secondly by technical progress made in every branch, third and last, by the prestige and position the Fascist regime has given to it.

* * * *

FASCISTS do not belong to the multitude of vain and sceptical people who mean to undervalue the political and social importance of women. Even in the days when women did not vote and did not want to vote, in far off, remote, or very remote and more recent days, women have always had overwhelming influence in determining the destinies of human society. Thus feminine Fascism which bravely wears the glorious black shirt and gathers under our banners, is destined to write splendid history, to leave its memorable imprints.

You must not think that tomorrow women's lives will be ruled by this one episode of franchise. A woman's life is always ruled by love, for her children, or for a man. If a woman loves her husband she votes for him and for his party. If she does not love him, she has already voted against him.

The times are hard, and in the family it is now needful for both to work in order to live. And in the morning the man leaves home to go to the factory and the women abandon it to go to the office. Well, do you believe that all this takes the poetry out of life? No! It gives us another kind of poetry. Each century has its poetry. There is that of the Middle Ages, which consisted in forced cohabitation; and there is the new poetry, which places life upon another level. In short, if there is poetry in the mind, it can dominate things as well. But if there is none in the mind, it will not be for things to create poetry.

* * * *

I AM a sincere admirer of American civilization. I see in it, despite its European origin, a new form, rich in strong elements of intense originality. Its most noteworthy and attractive originality is that it is founded upon work, work understood in a new and beautiful conception. Work is no longer looked upon as a kind of punishment which the human race is obliged to undergo on account of a tragic and compulsory destiny, but as the real aim in life.

Certainly this conception will have a vast influence on the history of mankind. Thus the United States gives us an admirable example of ardent and indomitable stimulus to work and a real wish to produce wealth and to spread it over the earth in order to increase its fecundity.

American civilization has been accused of being entirely ruled by mechanical and material factors and of finding its impulses in a sole desire of the Government. Nothing could be more false. North American civilization has given noteworthy contributions to the world's spiritual civilization and will produce still more in the future.

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Washington's Best-Known Girl

The First of a Series of Intimate Sketches of Interesting Personalities, Places and Events In and About the Capital—Some Works of Genius Inspire a Brief Debate Between Sam Houston and Jeff Davis—In the Days, of Course, When the Senate Was the Senate.

By H. O. BISHOP

THE best-known girl in the National Capital is a maiden who has often won an admiring glance from President Hoover. 'Tis said that on the day of his inauguration he gave her a smile while the inaugural parade was en route up Pennsylvania avenue from the White House to the Capitol.

It is rumored, upon most excellent authority, that Vice President Curtis is a great admirer of the lady and often permits an appraising glance to rove in her direction.

Secretary Mellon, busy man as he is, running the financial affairs of the Government, never overlooks an opportunity to give the lady the "once over" whenever he happens to be in the vicinity of her place of residence.

Back in the days when he was a resident of Washington I often saw Calvin Coolidge deliberately stop in one of his walks around the city and calmly look the lady over from head to foot.

Such men as James Freeman, Bishop of Washington, the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, and the Rev. Z. B. Phillips, chaplain of the Senate, do not hesitate, right in broad daylight, to look her over and make comments about the style of her wearing apparel.

Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, who is admitted to be the handsomest member of the Senate, not only slips her a smile every once in a while, but two or three times in a while.

Speaker Longworth, despite the fact that he is married to Alice Roosevelt, and has a beautiful little daughter, looks at her every day he is in Washington. His famous cronie, Jack Garner, Democratic leader of the House, often discusses the lady with his own wife.

It has long been an open secret that certain prominent Washington newspaper correspondents have had—well, a kindly feeling toward the lass. These include the stately Richard Oulahan, of the New York Times; the kindly "Bob" Armstrong, of the Los Angeles Times; "Red" Leggitt, of the Detroit Free Press; the scholarly Ashmun Brown, of the Providence Journal; handsome Gladstone Williams, of the Atlanta Constitution; Francis Marion Stephenson, one of the star men of the Associated Press, and "Old Sunshine" Nichol, information spreader and figure wizard of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Herbert Putnam, Librarian of the Library of Congress, and one of the most dignified men in official Washington, occasionally lingers at the front door of that institution a few seconds longer than is really necessary in order to get a last lingering glimpse of this wonderful maiden.

This girl is not only the best known of her sex in Washington, but she is the recipient of more praise and more criticism, good, bad and indifferent, than is bestowed upon any other woman in the city.

Thus far, it must be admitted, she has ignored all criticism and apparently is quite indifferent to praise, smiles or flirtation, no matter how discreet or from whom.

She is, unquestionably, the only woman in Washington who invariably minds her own business and never talks back. She has never been known to utter a single word of gossip—marvelous record!

She has never smoked a cigarette, sipped a ginned-ginger ale, had her hair bobbed, hennaed, blondined, permanented, watered, or expressed a longing for a fur coat, diamonds, money, movies, or a heavy sugar daddy. Neither has she been persuaded to enter an auto or an airplane. She has never required the services of a doctor or a dentist, and has never had corns or fever blisters. She has never been kissed, and none of her admirers have ever held her hand.

While it is never safe, pleasant, popular, or gentlemanly to discuss the years of a lady, nevertheless it is necessary in this particular instance, just as a matter of history, to say that the lady was brought to this country by her guardian in the year 1863, when the War Between the States was raging. Now, now, don't try to figure out her age!

Time has been more than generous with her. There is not the least sign of those tragic little crow's toes at the corners of her eyes. Her brow is as smooth as a fox terrier's ears. Her neck is as plump and round and silky-smooth as that of a young partridge—no dreaded scrawniness nor drab flabbiness there. Her hair is luxuriant and of the same hue as it was when she was sweet sixteen. Her voice is as soft as the shadow of an angel's wing. She is, in many respects, the one ideal woman.

She is the girl on the dome of the United States Capitol.

She is variously known as "The Goddess of Freedom," "The Goddess of Liberty" and the "Indian Goddess." The correct name, however, is "The Goddess of Freedom."

The statue was designed by Thomas Crawford, the father of F. Marion Crawford, the eminent novelist. He designed the statue at Rome in 1855. It was cast in the foundry of Clark Mills, near Bladensburg, just beyond the District. The original plaster model is now in the Smithsonian Institution, where it may be observed at close range. More than two weeks were required in hoisting the several pieces of the statue to its present position. The placing of the last section on the dome was the occasion for a noisy celebration. As the head and shoulders, which were the fifth and final section of the figure, were placed in position at noon on December 2, 1863, an American flag was proudly waved from the dome, and the field battery stationed on the Capitol grounds fired the national salute.

This was successively answered by the huge guns of the many forts which encircled Washington at that time. To this was added the loud cheering of the many thousands of men and women assembled on the Capitol grounds to witness the dedicatory ceremonies.

The right hand of the figure rests upon the hilt of a sheathed sword, her left holds an olive branch, while resting upon a shield. The drapery is held in place with a brooch bearing the letters U. S. The statute weighs nearly 15,000 pounds, and is 19½ feet high. Crawford received $3,000 for the plaster model. Mills was paid $9,800 for casting it in bronze. Ten thousand dollars was paid for labor, copper and iron. This is the same Mills, by the way, who designed the equestrian statue of Andrew Jackson which stands in Lafayette Park, opposite the White House.

The "Goddess of Freedom" was delivered on the grounds of the Capitol some time prior to the outbreak of the Civil War, and remained there during the several years that the dome was under construction.

Among the members of the Senate at that time were Gen. Sam Houston who, after having defeated the Mexicans to a frazzle, served as the first President of the Republic of Texas, and governor of Texas upon its admission to the Union, and was sent to Washington to represent that State in the upper branch of Congress.

Another noted senator of that period was Jefferson Davis, who had been a captain in the Mexican War and subsequently served as Secretary of War and President of the Confederate States of America. These two men engaged in a colloquy over the Goddess of Freedom and the group just at the right of the main entrance to the Capitol which portrays a mother and baby being saved from a scalping Indian by a strong-armed frontiersman of the Daniel Boone type. Houston did not like either of them. One day while addressing the Senate he made these amusing remarks:

"There is one circumstance to which my attention has been drawn, and on which I should like to obtain information; and that is, who are the sculptors that are employed in the shanties out here, in preparing different statues for their appropriate places in the New Capitol? I have observed some of them, and the Goddess of Liberty, I believe, is one of them. I am an admirer of statuary, but I can not say that I am a critic, or even an amateur, in that department of art. It does seem to me that it is a figure which makes rather a queer display at the Capitol. In the first place I object to its attitude. It appears to me to be in anguish—drawn back in the most ungraceful and ungainly attitude for a lady. It appears to be in torment; and had it been physical, I should have imagined that it really had a boil under the arm. Take it all in all—take the tout ensemble—I have seen nothing resembling it. Instead of the bare feet with sandals, it is represented with a very formidable pair of russet brogans, that would suit very well for laborers in the swamps of the South. That is one of the queer and most ridiculous things I have ever seen to represent human nature. I have never seen a wax figure that was not equally as graceful and rather more beautiful and artistic in its appearance.

"Then there is an Indian woman, or squaw, seated on a slab of marble. That may be very well executed; but she has a little papoose in her arms, and its little head is sticking out like a terrapin's, without reclining gracefully on the arm. She had a blanket or something holding it up; and its little neck, without the least curve or grace, is very stiff, like an apple on a stick. Think of it, that throughout all ages, as long as this Capitol shall stand, or the Union exist, which I hope is to be forever, that poor little Indian has to sustain a heavy head with that little neck, and without a mother's aid to hold it reclining on her arm. Any person who will look at that must be agonized. The scenes around us in this building ought to inspire cheerfulness and pleasure. Instead of that, a contemplation of this figure will inflict agony on every human being of sensibility. It would inspire us with feelings of anguish if we should ever see these figures about the Capitol. I would like to have the gentlemen of the Senate go and see them before they are placed in a situation where they will have to be removed, for it will cost something to place them there. I insist that, at least, there ought to be an amendment for the purpose of providing curtains to be hung in front of them, so that they shall never be seen. I am a man of sympathy; I feel for human suffering, and I could not contemplate one of these figures without extreme agony. They are in torment; you would suppose that they were representations of some criminal that had committed some unpardonable offense, for which he was doomed to perpetual agony. I object to their going in this Capitol or being about it. I do not know the artist; I can not say exactly whether he is a native; no, sir, I know he is not a native, for a native artist, observing nature as it is in our forests and in our wilds (for we all more or less pass through forests and see nature, animal, vegetable and material all around us) could not have fancied such sketches as these are. I object to them unequivocally. I can never submit to them."

Upon the conclusion of these gentle remarks, Houston was called to account by Senator Davis which developed into the following lively debate:

Mr. Davis: The senator's sympathetic heart is greatly moved at this mother of stone's rude treatment of her child; his sympathy is getting possession of his judgment and his industry not having induced him to acquire any information on the subject, he supposes the statues are to go up in the Capitol. He mixes up the group made for the pediment with the idea of the statues for the niches in the Capitol; and after all that his eyes drank in had been exhausted, he turned his imagination loose, and commenced on the broad field of assumption; and he presumed it would be presumption in any man in this chamber to attempt to strip from Crawford, the great American genius, whose name has shed luster upon our country, his merit as an artist—one whose early death was the Nation's loss, and whom the Nation yet deplores. He it was who, so ignorant in the eyes of the senator from Texas, modeled masterpieces of art which he did not live to see finally executed; and yet the senator assumes that he must have been a foreigner; and he no doubt felt himself safe from the supposition, because in the United States we have so few sculptors that we might have been driven to employ a foreigner! There were two pediments. One was offered to Crawford, probably the greatest genius who ever held an American

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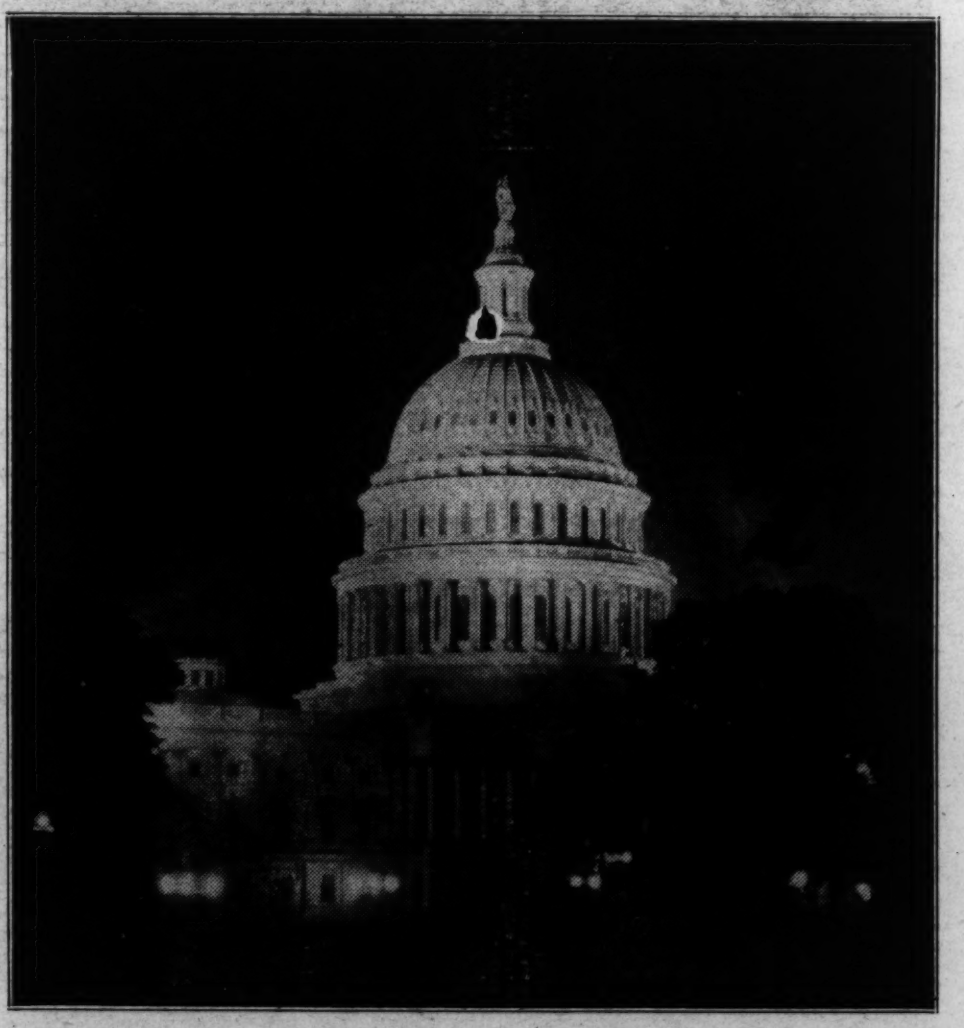

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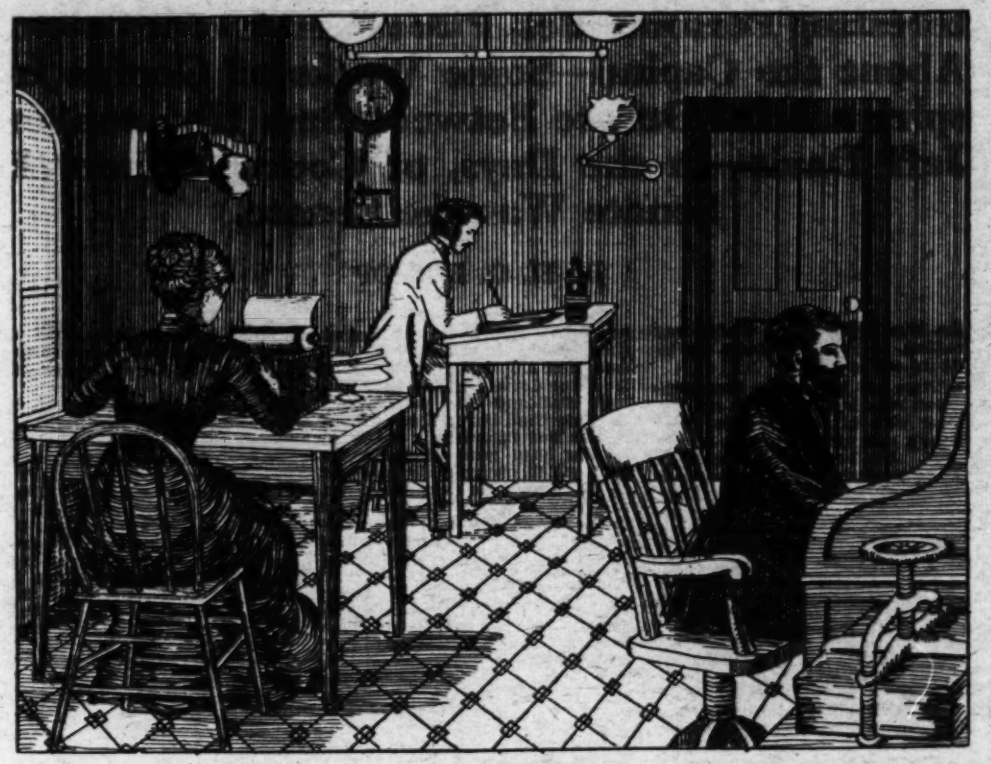
The modest domicile of "Washington's best-known girl."

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

EDITED BY ALICE DAKIN

When Grandma Was an "Office Girl"



A LADY OF BUSINESS.

The following communication speaks for itself and while the illustration doesn't seem quite like the offices which I knew it is reminiscent enough to seem as genuine as our contributor's description which follows:

"Dear Alice Dakin: I am a lot too young to remember The Good Old Days that you write about, but I can't help sending something to your column that I think does belong there. It is part of a letter I got this fall from my grandmother. I had written to her about how tired I was that night—I guess it must have been on a real blue Monday—and her answer was the surprise of my life. I have inclosed a copy of part of it which may interest you.

"Sincerely,
"M. M. (Chicago)."

"Dear Child:

"I know exactly the way you felt when you wrote me your letter. Now, don't be incredulous. I have not always been as protected and petted as I am now.

"All afternoon I've been thinking of those early days in Chicago when a girl friend and I made our debut in the business world. You never guessed it, did you? Well, it's me. Of course, there were women working in clerical positions there before then, but we were certainly among the first girls who had deliberately decided upon business as a means for earning our livelihood.

"After a year's somewhat desultory study of stenography and a few months' practice on a hired typewriter, we had come bounding gayly into the business arena, thinking ourselves amply prepared to win fame and fortune there. I have never been able to decide what it was that kept us from utter failure instead. Years after my friend once said that she believed our first employers were so stunned by our colossal ignorance that they were incapable of fathoming its depth. Otherwise, we certainly would have been discharged on the third day.

"Though we did not realize it, we were skating over thin ice those first weeks of our business careers, but some way we won out and finally must have been worth the $10 a week we received.

"Our office was a big barren room equipped with only the minimum of furniture. We hung our wraps on hooks near the door and a discolored washstand in the corner served in place of the elaborate lavatory now considered a necessary adjunct to any office suite. I remember that there was a towel but we provided our own, secreting them in our desks to insure exclusive use. We kept our combs there too for the proper arrangement of our 'Langtry Bangs.' (Sometimes we wore an Alsatian bow atop of these curled masses of hair, but I won't go into that.) We had no vanity bags—a pinch of cornstarch surreptitiously obtained on party nights was all we knew about powder, and rouge was merely a foreign word, printed in italics. We connected it vaguely with cigarettes and both with one of Ouida's novels read, also surreptitiously, at boarding school. From 3 to 6 we worked under a very energetic man, who, besides being a court stenographer, also 'took in' stenographic work to keep us employed while he was at court.

"At 6 o'clock we fared forth into the seething mass of homegoing humanity, climbed into crowded horse cars where we toppled and swayed a good half hour before we reached our boarding place. I can remember being numb with fatigue as I climbed the two flights of stairs to our room, which by the way, was in one of the first apartment houses built in Chicago. I can remember too, the good dinners we had (we paid $5 a week for board and room) and the gay, happy times in the evening!

"Later we both had better positions with as high salaries as girls then received for stenographic work, but unlike most pioneers our first year was not the hardest one. Since then I have often wondered how it was that two unsophisticated girls in a strange and turbulent city could have floated unmolested and unscathed over a path so hedged about by many kinds of danger."

ALL THIS HAVE I SEEN

Grandmother's describing her introduction into the business world of the 80's came as no surprise to the author of this column. It might almost have been my own story. In those days the presence of girls in an office was usually considered a nuisance only to be borne with because of the low salaries paid for their services and this is small wonder when we consider how little we were worth at first.

I, too, am moved to wonder at the patience shown us by the employers who were looking for efficient help and must have often been tried to the limit of endurance by our ignorance and general inaptitude.

The papers at that time were filled with tales of tragedy under such titles as "Girl in a Great City" wherein stenographers usually figured as victims of man's depravity and woman's innocence. But though these lurid stories kept my family in a state of terror concerning my safety they seldom had to do with the class of girls who, like me, had chosen office work merely because it seemed a more interesting and less crowded profession than school teaching.

My first employer was an ex-governor—a gentleman of the old school in every sense. With him I learned to be a real secretary and also accumulated much other lore that stood me in good stead when the good old governor retired and I took up a life of battle in a Board of Trade broker's office. He was a hard man to whom his employes were just machines for his convenience and he had about him a collection of rude, crude and generally objectionable young men clerks with whom the novice I had been two years before could hardly have held her own. Passages from the diary kept that strenuous year would seem to justify some of the newspaper stories of the hardship and danger a lone girl must endure and elude when she "severs home ties" and fares forth

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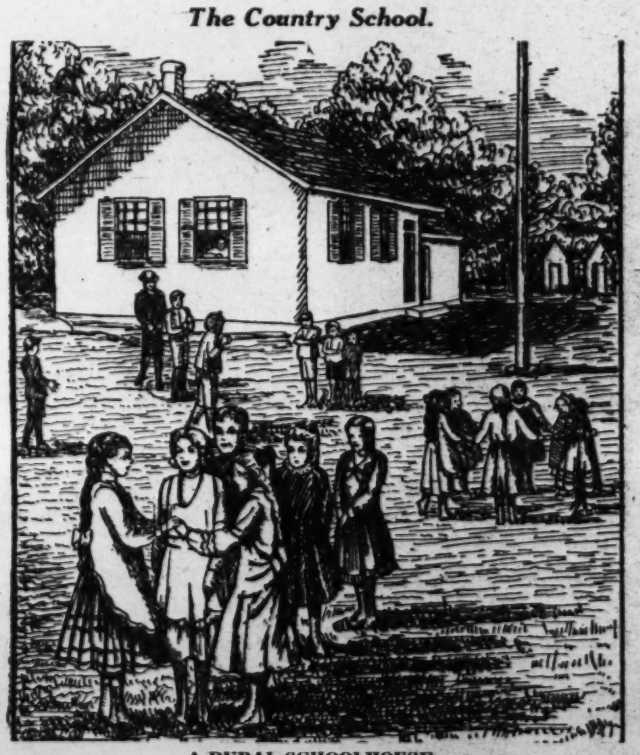
The Country School.



A RURAL SCHOOLHOUSE.

"Much has been said about the little red schoolhouse," writes a friend to this corner, "perhaps that color was de rigeuer in New England but out in Illinois there was great latitude of taste when it came to painting schoolhouses. Ours was white once and from that time on grew grayer and grayer until finally its unbeautiful outlines became inconspicuous against the tree trunks of oak and hickory that were its background.

"It stood at the cross roads on my uncle's land and a stout fence ran between it and the roadway with a stile by way of an entrance instead of a gate. This same uncle owned and pastured 'cattle on a thousand hills' or rather a thousand, more or less, cattle on a few hills and many acres of prairie. The cattle could not climb the stile and children could not be trusted with gates. Back of the schoolhouse the ground sloped gradually and then fell off abruptly to a lower level where ran the creek, the storied Tomahawk, so named by the early settlers who, following on the vanishing heels of the Black Hawk braves, had found many a relic of that warlike people along the creek's bank. Even in my time one Beverly Davids was so fortunate as to come upon an arrow head while engaged in our major playtime pursuit of dam building. Thereafter for a week he was possessed by the spirit of Big Chief Killum Dead and with a bunch of turkey feathers attached to his head by a twisted willow twig strode among us belligerently.

"Along the shelving bank of the stream grew wild cherry and crabapple trees so draped and covered by wild grape vine that only in spring could you tell what they were. But then how lovely—bouquets of dainty pink blossoms so symmetrically made up that they only needed the lace frill to finish them. And who can forget that fragrance? Has any costly blend of the perfumer's art ever approached it? Sweet, elusive, but remembered!

"The vines were so old and tough that they made wonderful swings that endured for years. There were small ones, safe and sane for the little children and bigger and better ones for the sophisticates. One, known since prehistoric days as the grand, was indeed all that the name implied. You mounted it up the hill a ways and then let go. Out, out you went over the yawning brink, half way over the creek, out into space. Over and under just space! Littler than the littlest I was regarded as an infant by the big girls, and as such took the great adventure wedged between two maternal bodies long, long before my allotted turn. The thrill is with me yet. Sometimes when I see a child shudder at the drop of an elevator I recall that moment, but, then, of course, it was different. I expect I shuddered, but the girls petted me back to normalcy and I wanted to go again.

"We usually ate our lunches on the stile, the wide platform of hickory planks making an ideal table and the upper step serving as a seat for the more sedate who preferred it to the fence rail. The surface offered ample space for carving and was covered with hieroglyphics intended for names and initials. Sometimes there was a heart, but I was not interested in hearts at that time, nor in letters either. Perhaps that is why I have said so little about the inside of the schoolhouse. It was very uninteresting to me and usually so hot that I was very drowsy. The little motes of dust dancing in the sun had a way of getting into my eyes, and the more I rubbed them the more the dust, or something, there was. Then after a while I would hear teacher say, 'Come, Ruthie, wake up; it's time to go home.' Teacher boarded with us all the time; that's how I 'got to go' to school when I was so young."

"Bosh."

Cheap Swell—Ah, madame, you have no idea how different everything looks after one's been in Europe.

Unsolved Mysteries of the Sea

Third of a Series of Six Thrilling Stories by an Author of Famous Fiction of the Sea and Its Men.

Article No. III—THE MYSTERY OF THE SEA GULL

By WILLIAM McFEE

LEADING SEAMAN GRIMES was lying on the planking, just abaft the for'd deck, house. On the port tack and having rounded Cape Cod in safety, the brig Annie was enjoying one of those seas, rare in the Atlantic, when a gentle sun beams down on a millpond swept only by a light swell. Gentle spray kept up a continual whisper as the brig listed over under her load of canvas, and Grimes, his dinner of salt pork and beans well stowed below, was off watch. "Make and mend clothes" was over and he was in a mellow sea mood. That is, the warmth of the sun, the smell of tar and calking and the thought of having successfully passed the British blockading frigate, conspired to make him very well satisfied with the cruise thus far.

With palm and needle he was decorating his cutlass belt with a strange design in blue and white thread, though for what eyes to behold other than his own, even he would have been at a loss to tell.

It was unusual, he thought, for the gulls to be hovering so low. In long gentle spirals and sudden final dips, they side-slipped in, almost to the deck where he lay, and one large white fellow in particular seemed to be vastly attracted by the leathern palm and glistening needle. Fearlessly he slipped about a few feet overhead, his yellow legs frequently stretching out as though he meant to come into a landing beside Grimes. But he never landed. Instead, he emitted a strange, hoarse cry and whipped his pinions until he had a little more altitude from which he could again slip in for similar antics.

This behavior attracted the leading seaman so much that he at length stopped the rapid plying of his needle and studied the bird with his kindly gray eyes. His face, like some mahogany ornament, gleamed saltily in the pale sun. It noted instinctively the long, low, saffron fog on the coast, and felt that the whole day was certainly strange—one of those pale days seldom met with at sea, but which, when encountered, are full of mysterious significance. Even the fin of a long blackfish cutting the water's surface hinted that the creatures in the sea, too, were restless and in sympathy with human kind under some strange bond laid down by the Creator of all the things that live above, on and in the water.

The white gull drew closer. Grimes sat up startled, the deck splinters rasping his rough pantaloons. Now that gull there, was it speaking? Surely it said "Danny," and — but then the words became plain. "Danny" it repeated three times, and while Grimes sat in rapt attention, there came the words, "Holloa, Grimes, don't yer know yer old messmate in his new togs? Hey, don't yer, Grimes? Keep on this tack a bit, tell the skipper."

And the gull flew off.

We are not too greatly concerned here with the affidavits of Lieut. Archer and Leading Seaman Grimes that the gulls actually did deliver this message. But when Archer was approached by the head of his forecastle watch, he consented to humor the sailor as a personal favor, for Grimes had taught the dapper young officer from the merchant service how to harpoon turtles, and otherwise was known as one of the best seamen in New England, worthy, but for his lack of education, of being a master or a master's mate at least. So Archer decided to make about an extra hundred knots on the port tack so long as the wind held good.

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IT was twelve days out before there occurred the first of the weird events that made such a stir when the log of the Annie was finally closed for as strange a cruise as ever a ship of the sea made.

The morning watch cried land, but the first of the afternoon watch reported a perfect cloud of sea birds, mostly gulls, hovering in a great spiral. The Annie was no coaster. She was a seagoing vessel out to pick up a British prize, and her crew were bluenoses, from seaman to skipper. They sailed the seas, not the coasts, and 1812 was no easy year for the American Navy. Gulls seldom appeared so far at sea, and when they did there was attraction aplenty, generally in the way of a wreck, with edible debris scattered about. And a wreck might be a result of the hand of God, or the aftermath of a Yankee encounter with a ship plying in British registry. It was, so far as the Annie was concerned, either the chance of meeting a comrade of the bluenose privateer service or a little diversion from the usual monotony of the service in sail.

So Grimes took his stand on the fo'castle head, his hands thrust deep in his pockets, to see what would come of it. The guns were on deck to serve them if need be. Grimes had on his new cutlass belt, hoping the lieutenant might issue cutlasses so he might try his belt with a good blade hanging just so in it. But Archer was not one to serve out blades too soon, and he never let 'em go ashore, even if a man were on patrol. He had to carry a stick. Government property frequently got lost in brawls.

The wind freshened, and they were making real knots with everything on the yards they'd carry. Grimes watched the gulls long and earnestly. Among them he could discern a fine, white bird flying often alone for long stretches back to the Annie, as though to beckon the brig onward, and then rejoining his comrades and sweeping through the air with them.

Watch after watch this went on until finally in the first dog of the second day after sighting the gulls, the lookout reported a ship distressed. Grimes picked her up at the same time as the man in the yards, and without a word stood beside Archer as a great white gull swam in a long sweep down to them.

"Grimes," it said (and Archer afterward confirmed this), "when you come this way again, I'll come and see you. Good-by, messmate."

* * * * *

AND so the Annie brig ran onto one of the strangest tragedies that ever the sea has known. As her boats came up to the derelict, the coxswain noted long streamers of sea growth and kelp trailing in the water from the wreck, and as far down as the eye could penetrate into the sea there hung the ghastly festoon of seaweed clotted with crabs. The life of the sea inexorably draws the works of man into the deep.

In cracked, sun-bitten letters at her stern was her name, Polly of Boston.

The sailors in the boats felt as though they were approaching a wraith, for the Polly had been given up as lost, and the parsons had prayed for the souls of those aboard her long since. And well they might, for the record of her living death transcends the imagination as to what a human body and soul can stand!

As Grimes stepped aboard her she seemed a wooden necropolis, with the debris of human remains about her uncalked and gaping planking sun-beaten and ready to fall into the sea. Her timbers and sides were so hot from the sun that the salt sea moisture that wet her as she rolled was dried before she rolled back to meet the next swell.

As Grimes stood at the bulwarks, with his boat's crew about him contemplating the scene of ruin, with ripped up decks, old nails, salt-covered pannikins and pots, buttons, belaying pins and rotten rope, there was a stir for'd from under a crude shelter of stiff-dried, warped boards, and two objects crept forth, their hair matted, their bodies warped and dried even as those of the ship's wood. As they glared from bloodshot eyes set in the sockets of leathery, black-bearded faces, they came like weak gorillas, whining to meet their visitors. Neither said a word. And both collapsed at Grimes' feet. Nor did they revive for two days, sufficiently to tell this story:

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NINE days out from Boston, they were suddenly overwhelmed by a southeaster. Seamen whose "every hair was a rope yarn and every finger a fish hook," they battened down their hatches and shortened sail, and made all preparations for weathering the gale—but faith willed it otherwise. Caught in the first fury, the brig went on her beam ends and remained there until she had taken so much water that it shortly became evident she would never succeed in reaching port. Even had land been near, the unlighted condition of the Atlantic Coast a century and more ago would have insured her piling up on the first shoal she encountered.

Her men, thirteen of them, including the captain and the cook and one passenger, a Negro girl of 10 years, clung to her in desperation. The girl was carried away in the final fury of the storm. It was perhaps merciful this was so, for the horror which was to follow could only have unbalanced her mind. The finest seamanship was not sufficient under the conditions to bring the vessel to, and in the trough of the sea she was continually swept by hundreds of tons of water falling on her at a single stroke. Yet these iron men in a wooden ship held on.

After 30 hours they found themselves sprawling in a painted ship on a painted ocean, with a merciless sun beating down upon them, all masts gone by the board and decks cluttered with rigging and sails in hopeless confusion.

Six quarts of water were found intact in a cask and several chests of salt pork and sea biscuit. All else had been lost.

But the skipper was a canny soul and one of that breed of New England seamen that rose all the higher in defeat. His mate, Danny Ray, was like him. With two such souls a company would be a regiment—a wreck and castaway a home.

Just as the water gave out, Danny succeeded in rigging a still to purify sea water and thus keep life in these desperate creatures under the blazing tropical calm which settled over the middle Atlantic. The skipper arranged regular watches to keep all hands employed. Some were set to repairing gear; there were no sails, so none could be rigged; but everything was done to make the vessel as water-tight as possible. She had sunk as far as she could, considering her construction, but sometimes heavy seas came over and drenched all hands.

Four men kept the still going. It was an old teakettle with a pistol barrel stuck in its nozzle, and tins under the elongated nozzle to catch water. A half-pint a day for all hands was allowed. Then food was needed. The new diet of crabs, procured by hauling kelp from under the ship on hooks and picking off the crabs, was too much for two of the men and they contracted spotted fever and died. They were immediately cut up for shark bait and two large sharks were caught. The flesh was eaten and some stripped and dried, cured with bitter sea salt scraped from the bottom of the still.

This all required more water to drink than they could make, and the men went about with tongues thick in their mouths. One night a third man became delirious and yelled while on watch that he descried a sail. He leaped overboard to swim to it. It was, of course, a mirage, and the sudden churning of the water alongside indicated what had happened—the fin of a great fish lazily cut the water for some time afterward.

The next morning Danny and the skipper found four of the remaining men making a raft in the belief they could reach some shore or ship. Argument was hopeless, and at length, with a gallon of water made by the slow process of the still, some dried shark meat and what other comforts they could be given, the four pushed away from the brig, with all hands bidding them tearful farewell. They were never heard of again.

There were now six men aboard. Danny, the skipper and four seamen. For almost two months they prolonged a miserable existence, and finally the ship drifted away from the kelp in which she was caught, but in so doing, and under the propulsion of a strong southeast wind, tore off much of the stringing kelp that had been attached to the hull, so that food from that source became no longer procurable, the kelp being too far under the hull to reach with hooks.

For six days they had nothing to eat but the leather from the packing in the ship's pump. This consumed, they went two more days without food. Then a ship was sighted. The feeble cries and wavings of the pitiful men, however, were insufficient to attract attention of those on board, and, in their delirium, they had to watch the sails touch the horizon and at last disappear. It is difficult to imagine the bitter anguish of these poor fellows, yet they still hung on.

Reduced in numbers, they now had enough water and lived practically on this. It was three months and two weeks since they had left port. And at length the inevitable happened.

* * * * *

ONE morning the five men appeared before the captain, headed by Danny, requesting a lottery to decide who must be killed that the others might live. The skipper at first refused, but at length finally acceded. Six pieces of rope yarn, one shorter than the other, were stuck in a crack in the improved deckhouse, and all hands drew. The man drawing the shortest was to be killed and eaten, and the next shortest was to kill him.

So passed another man. Five days later, the remaining flesh having spoiled, another lottery was called. This time Danny drew the fatal yarn.

"Let us delay one more day before we kill another man," pleaded the skipper hoping against hope for his mate.

The little company agreed to the proposal, and that night all joined in prayer led by the skipper at which supplication was made to the God of ships and men for succor. The day again came on in a blaze of fire, and Danny with each passing minute became more insane. His four remaining comrades heard him speaking to the gulls, several of which had come about the ship, but which could not be shot for want of ammunition, nor could they be trapped by the weakened men.

Two of the survivors then be-

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Two things crept forward; their bodies were warped and dried even as those of the ship's wood

DALE PLAYS THE GAME

THE STORY SO FAR.

Dale Evans marries Brant Kendall, a ne'er-do-well, whom Sandy befriends. The two are married.

Through the doctor Dale learns that Brant's belief that he must die in three months is a delusion.

Desperately Dale decides to "play the game." She finds a newspaper clipping in his pocket which lifts something of the mystery of Brant's life. The mysterious "Mimi" was a ward of Brant's father.

The months of happiness which follow are broken by word that Brant's father has died. His mother begs him to return and manage the estate.

Dale is unhappy. Brant's mother is resentful of "the little upstart" and Mimi—widowed now and living with the Kendalls—subjects Dale to a series of petty persecutions. Mimi is determined to break up the marriage and get Brant for herself.

At a society tea Dale chances to meet Phil Clifford again. He has been taken up by a wealthy society woman; he has left the stage and gives "readings" for women's clubs.

At first tolerant, Brant becomes secretly jealous. In the unpleasant scenes which follow Dale thinks Brant is regretting Mimi. The breach widens between husband and wife.

Bewildered and desperate, Dale is about to run away with Phil. She is brought to her senses, runs away by herself to the only home she knows—to the Wattles, former neighbors out on the desert.

INSTALLMENT XIII.

DALE had run half a block from the cafe before she collected herself. The streets were flooded with broad, white light, and they were beginning to fill with early workers. Curious glances brought the girl to herself. She slowed her steps and proceeded at a walk, the fresh air cooling her flaming cheeks.

At first anger and the thrill of escape buoyed her up with its false stimulant. Then a cold dismay crept over her.

Goodnight, job! Dale thought mournfully. Clough would fix that. Fix it too, so she would have trouble getting work at another cafe. And there was so little time left to earn money. Store work—office work—she was inexperienced in either. How could she support herself and still save for that helpless little thing which had only her to look to for aid? Why hadn't she been more tactful . . . tried to laugh Clough into submission?

But the feeling of his hands on her body had been sacrilege! His lips—after Brant's! If Brant had been there he would have nearly killed Clough—as he'd almost killed Steve Kemp! Then, like a bitter spring bubbling in her heart—no, Brant didn't care. Brant wanted only Mimi.

Dreariness creeping over her like a shadow, turning her cold. Don't think of Brant! Here—she was home——

Dale had taken a room in a cheap theatrical hotel. Never mind how she lived, just so that the account at the bank would swell.

The room was a dismal affair, built on an ell with only one window which looked directly into the window of the room opposite. Though Dale drew the shade to shut out the brightening light, she could not shut out the voices of the man and woman in the other room who quarreled loudly and bitterly.

Dale groaned and pulled the pillow over her head. Her body unaccustomed to long hours of dancing, ached, but the excitement throbbing through her veins would not let her relax. Pictures drifted through her mind. . . . Clough watched through the blue cigarette smoke. The noisy dressing room and the chattering girls. . . . Brant's brown face—steady eyes—teeth flashing in their white smile. She moaned and rolled over.

Heat and light and the increasing roar of the city below. "God . . . dear God, let me sleep!" said the girl aloud. Whitefaced and distracted she sat up and thumped the pillow.

Then it was night. It was time to go to the Jubilee Gardens.

"What for?" Dale asked herself wearily as she watched the hall light fall through the transom onto her ceiling. She was just going there to be fired. . . . Clough would see to that. Oh, well. . . . She dragged herself from bed.

A hot night. The cafe crowded—stifling. Blue haze of cigarette smoke in which she danced with her fixed set smile. Clough's empty table over by the wall. . . . Then Dale's heart leaped—his gray head towering above the crowd. Clough came in!

* * * *

Against her will Dale felt her eyes drawn over to Clough's gaze. The chorus were filing off the floor after a turn. Clough made a barely perceptible motion toward the chair opposite him and after a moment's hesitation Dale approached.

Clough had done much curious thinking during the day. Many women had captured his fancy—pale faced, flashily dressed factory girls in his youth when he had worked as a stevedore on the docks—the painted women of a sailor's world—bold eyed, full lipped girls of the night life—designing "molls" of the strange crook world. . . . Something different, however, about this new girl who had taken his fancy. He sensed the refinement of her. And he did not realize how much the trace of mystery about her whetted his interest.

As Dale came up Clough nodded to the chair. "Sit down, Angel Face. Never expected to find me here, nice and friendly like this, did you?" His small shrewd eyes were watching her closely.

"No," said Dale simply.

"Thought I'd get your job, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"I should have. That was a peach of a crack you gave me today."

"You frightened me," Dale explained.

He studied her for a long moment. "It's been years,' said Clough slowly, "since I've seen a girl blush the way you did today. It kind of got me. You know why I call you Angel Face?" he asked abruptly. "When I was a poor little kid I was taken to a Christmas tree at a settlement house in our district. It was the first I'd seen. And I remember there was a cardboard angel all dolled up with tinsel at the top of the tree. An angel with yellow hair an' brown eyes. They gave me a peppermint candy cane off the tree an' a top. What I wanted was the angel. She looked a lot like you. How's that for a nutty reason for liking a girl?"

Dale forced herself to smile.

Clough's hot eyes caressed her. "I don't get you, sister. You're different from the rest of these dames. What you doing down here?"

Dale's gaze went far away and the little pulse in her throat began to hammer painfully.

"Just trying to make a living. . . . I—I tried something better for about a year. Playing in the legitimate. I found I didn't know how to—to—play the part. Nothing for it but to come back."

Dale's voice was thick with bitterness which Clough put down to defeated ambition. Kid with a high-brown notion who didn't make the grade, he translated to himself. This was no line that she was handing him, either! No pretence in that belt she'd given him this morning. . . .

"You're a queer doll," he said. His hand suddenly shot out and gripped Dale's own, regardless of who might see.

"You cold little devil . . . you got me guessing, Angel Face. I like you, kid."

The girl moistened her dry lips. "I—like you, too," she made herself say.

Then Dale drew back slightly at the light which flared in Clough's eyes, though his tone was mild enough. "I've had you on my mind all day. Oh, at first, I could have wrung your neck, of course, but afterwards I got to thinking—and I couldn't get you out of my mind. I got you this——"

Without taking his gaze from Dale's face Clough reached into his pocket and fished out something twisted carelessly in tissue paper.

He tossed it across the table and Dale unrolled it. She gasped. A flexible bracelet of platinum links studded with small diamonds. A delicate aristocrat, this, which in some mysterious way had come to Clough's hands.

"Like it, doll?"

Dale's slender fingers played with it. Her lashes were dropped and Clough could not read the expression in her eyes. She tossed it back across the table.

"It's pretty."

"It's yours."

Dale shook her head. "No."

Clough picked up the glittering thing and put it in his pocket.

"You're a funny kid. I'm damned if I know why I bother with you."

But Clough stayed the rest of the night, hunched over the table, nodding curtly, now and then, to acquaintances. Speaking briefly to Haskens. His eyes went to the dance floor only when Dale went on with the rest of the chorus.

The dressing room was electric with curiosity. Not a girl present who wouldn't have stood in Dale's French slippers.

"And she isn't giving Clough a tumble!" said the little red head who shared Dale's dressing shelf. "Something funny about that jane. You ought to see her underclothes! They must have cost a house an' lot! She had some sugar daddy before, if you ask me!"

Indifferent to the whispering, Dale followed her own bitter thoughts. Which was the dream—this garish night life about her—or the life with Brant which had ended so abruptly? The change had been so sudden that she had not grasped it yet. A sudden turn, like the sharp click of a kaleidoscope and the entire pattern of her life was changed. It were as though Brant were dead. . . . Dale found herself beginning to tremble, her throat was hot and dry.

Here—stop it! Crying over a man who loved another woman. But what did that matter! cried her anguished heart. Her own love was nothing to turn on and off like a faucet. Oh—dear brown face—dear grey eyes. * * * Then a flash of bold black writing across white paper. * * * "The ghastly mockery of marriage."

Bitter but bracing. Blink back the tears. Stick out her chin. Stop crying for a man who could treat her like that! She was through with Brant * * * through with love, except for a love for the child which would be her own.

Such a short time to prepare. * * * Suppose something happened to her but the child lived! That sort of thing happened every day. Honey would look after it * * * but Honey and Pa were old. What would become of her friendless little one? Brant and Mimi should never have it. * * * She must get money somewhere, to give it a start. Money. * * * That bracelet Clough showed her must be worth at least $300. * * *

Dale went into the cafe dining room. She smiled over at Clough. * * *

Clough took Dale home. He slipped the diamond bracelet on her wrist. In return for that she gave him her lips for a moment—and shut the door in his face.

Clough wondered why he bothered with this chilly little dancer. Haskens wondered. All Clough's world wondered. Dale became an obsession with him. She played her game cleverly allowing him just so much hope—making him like the restrictions she placed on him—feeding him romance.

Romance—that was it. She was romance to this heavy, scheming man. She looked the ideal he had carried in his mind from childhood and like an ideal, she remained tantalizingly out of reach. She seemed sweet, aloof, cool . . . in reality she was feverish—greedy. Greedy with the hot insatiable greed of mother love. She must build a wall of protection for the future. Then, should she die, that small and helpless Dale would be protected. Why she was so certain her child would be a girl, Dale never questioned. It was a growth of desire. A girl would seem nearer to her. A boy would remind her of Brant. Didn't a boy need a father more than a girl did?

Brant's child would be unknown to him. So she must get a small sum for its education. Something murderous leaped in Dale's heart at the thought of Mimi or Mrs. Kendall raising her child. They had hated her—they would hate the child. . . .

Craftily Dale schemed to make that wall of protection grow. A stroke of luck that she had met Clough. Had it not been for him, she would have lost her job at the Jubilee Gardens. She could not dance so well as the other girls. Life in the dressing rooms became entrenched warfare. The others resented the favoritism. At one time this would have hurt Dale—have stung her. Now she closed her eyes and ears to the sneers on all sides. They didn't count. Nothing counted save that small growing sum in the bank.

The peculiar arrangement between the couple existed through its very peculiarity. Clough got the thrill of novelty from its convention. He chuckled as Dale drove home with him one morning.

"Imagine me — me — taking a girl home like this an' shaking hands goodby at the door like any sappy high school sheik!"

Dale ruled Clough's coarser nature by her little daintinesses. Something servile in him responded to her high handed methods.

It became Clough's custom to wait for Dale, either in his own car or a taxi, to drive her home in the dawn. Haskens disliked her, but so long as she had Clough's fancy he was afraid of her. The other girls gave her a wide berth. And Dale, with that strange new hardness of heart, clutched greedily at every article of value which fell to her share—and gave precisely nothing.

One morning, instead of turning toward the shabby hotel, the car swung into a district of pretentious apartment houses.

Seeing the fright leap in Dale's eyes, Clough spoke earnestly: "Wait a shake, sweetie—you'll have your own sweet way as you've always had it. I just want you to see something."

"Something" was an apartment, comfortably if somewhat garishly furnished, in a flashy neighborhood.

Dale's troubled eyes went to Clough. "Don't you like it?" Clough asked. He took off his overcoat and flung it across a chair.

"Of course I like it. But I shouldn't take it."

"Why not, Angel?"

"I can't afford it."

"I can."

"That's why I can't."

"Never going to let down the barriers, eh?"

Dale turned away with a blind gesture.

The man suddenly crossed to her, put his hand on her shoulder. "Angel, I could make a swell girl out of you, if you'd only let me . . . Look here, I'm going to act square with you. You take this. Don't worry about me."

"I'm—afraid." Dale's voice was a whisper.

The man's voice was irritated. "I told you I was going to act square! I'm not fool enough to kick at a brick wall an' expect it to go over first kick. You're going to find out how good I can be when I like a person."

Clough stood looking at Dale until she raised solemn brown eyes to his face. "Is it a go?" he asked.

"I guess so," she answered faintly. Her mind worked like a shuttle. The price of her hotel could be added to that sum in the bank each week! If she could only keep Clough at arm's length. . . .

Clough made a sudden movement toward Dale—seemed to think better of it and left with an abrupt, "I'll be there tonight——"

Dale locked the door and walked slowly back into the apartment. Then, she crumpled into a chair and lay with her head bowed on her outstretched arms.

She wrote to Honey saying that she was in Chicago on business. She said nothing of Brant—Honey would infer that he was with her. She told Honey that she would come out to visit in the early spring.

The spring . . . and in the meantime there was the winter to be faced.

The apartment meant that Dale saw more of Clough. He took it as his right that he should come in when he

Clough's solicitude at this time

brought her home from the cafe. He liked to sit in a big chair, chewing the inevitable cigar, while his eyes drank her in. The long scrutinies made Dale nervous, she tried to cover them with gay conversations. Oddly enough Clough did not seem to care whether Dale talked or not. It seemed enough for him to know that she was there.

Now and then Dale felt panic steal over her at the great silent force of the man. If he should ever get so that she could not handle him! . . .

But so far, Clough seemed content. A breakfast now and then—a careless kiss or two when she could not help it. . . Well, she was willing to give these things for the sake of that growing sum in the bank. Shut her teeth—trample her pride—fight back disturbing memories of Brant. After all, she was doing nothing actually wrong. The world, of course, would misjudge her. But what the world thought didn't matter. Would the world help her child if she should die?

Dale allowed Clough to get the impression that she was the recently orphaned daughter of a college professor. His regard for her knowledge bordered on fear. It made him easier to hold in his place.

He burst out one day, holding her prisoner with his gaze. "Maybe you think I haven't much principle. I've had to fight for what I got, but I like you because you're so different from me. Lovely cold thing, you! You know I could break you and you don't give a damn——"

Dale's heart pounded at the fire in Clough's words. He was so strong. Those heavy blunt hands . . . holding him in check was like playing with a tiger.

Dale laughed him out of his seriousness. She was sweet and aloof and she would not let him kiss her when he left.

But after he had gone Dale walked the floor, hands tightly gripped. How long could she keep it up? The last few days had brought a new listlessness to her. She felt heavy—tired. How could she keep it up? She wanted Brant. Wanted to feel his arms about her. To hear him say: "Never mind, Baby; it's all right now. . . ."

Dale walked the floor and beat her hands. "Oh!" she said softly, "Oh!"

* * * *

Brant sat in his office staring out over the city. Great leaden clouds driving across the sky. Rain boiling down on the gray city. Lacing his office windows with wet streaks.

He could never see a rainstorm without his mind going back to that stormy day in the desert. Again he felt the little shack shaking in the fierce grip of the gale. Saw the rain churning the sand. The salt taste of blood was in his mouth where Steve Kemp's fist had cut his lip. Dale's eyes, looking up into his through the stormy light . . . the dawn of love in her gaze. . . .

Misery shook through him. His fierce pride was in the background for the instant; he was wholly given up to the need of her. Dale—his wife—his comrade. She had been all that once. But he couldn't keep her. Why go over all the weary road again, he asked himself, wincing from the agony of his own thoughts. After all—she had never really loved him. If she had loved him she could never have left with Phil Clifford. . . .

Where was she now—this minute? Was the rain falling heavily on her? Oh, the agony of not knowing

By ANN FORESTER

this time was both pathetic and ludicrous.

whether she were safe or not. . . .

The door opening, startled him.

Mimi stood before Brant smiling, beautiful despite the wild day. As she came in the fragrance from her furs permeated the room.

"It's such a wretched day I've come to drive you home, Brant," she said sweetly. "How gloomy it is in here. Why haven't you turned the lights on?"

"Oh—thinking over a deal," Brant evaded as he touched the switch of the lamp on his desk. Mimi seemed to burst into radiance with the room. Dark and glowing, like a perfect rose, she was. Her eyes filled with liquid light. As frail, as perfect, as the crisp orchids pinned to her collar.

The presence of Mimi—lovely and friendly, banishing the bitter memory of Dale. . . .

Mimi drove Brant home, her small white hands skilfully guiding the big car through the churning traffic. A sense of tired peace fell on Brant, sitting relaxed like this in the cozy intimacy of the sedan, watching the rain washing down the windows. It was going to be a rainy Christmas. . . . Christmas, already! Dale had left him in July. Like a gray desert the months stretched behind him. Work—driving work, had been his salvation. He had filled every minute of the day with it, leaving no empty corner for stark misery to creep in.

Luckily, conditions had favored Brant. Affairs had been in a critical shape, demanding his unflagging attention. His nerves were whipped by the excitement of the stock markets. Even so—there had been strange lost moments when his pride failed to bear up his spirit. Moments of bottomless misery, when he had known only the need of Dale.

How completely she had disappeared from his life! One day her clothes had suddenly vanished from the room in the town house. The blue and silver room was shut up. Just, thought Brant with a sinking heart, as though Dale were dead. . . .

His silence now told Mimi that Brant had totally forgotten her and a flash of temper appeared in her eyes. These were the moments she could have killed him in cold blood!—these moments when she knew he was thinking of that other! She had got rid of her, Mimi had, got rid of her actually, but the wistful presence was still about the place. Her vacant chair in the dining room ached for her. The long mirrors in the hall seemed to hold the vision of a slim blonde figure in their depths.

A subtle change in them all. Brant more silent. Nance older—touched with a trace of sad dignity since Dale had gone. Mrs. Kendall more remote. And for Mimi herself—this burning sense of helplessness in her heart, driving her mad! She had shoved Dale out of the nest, had Mimi. Pushed her over into oblivion—yet the other had not gone. Dale, who had mattered so little while she was here, mattered tremendously now.

Raging inwardly, Mimi drove home through the cold wet night. Only when the car stopped before the entrance, did Brant recall himself. He turned to the girl with an apologetic air.

"Forgive me for being such a grouch tonight, Mimi. I'm pretty tired——"

Mimi could have slapped him. Instead she tilted her small sweet face to his, she reached up and patted his cheek. "Poor dear," she said gently, "I understand."

That evening when Brant sat alone in the library reading the paper, his mother sought him out.

"Disturb you, Sonny Boy?"

An old name of his childhood—Brant's mother never called him that unless she felt very close to him. Brant smiled across at her. With the lamplight falling on the silver waves of her hair, this way, she seemed some powdered old aristocrat stepped out of more courtly days.

"What's on the mind of the dowager empress, tonight? I see you're all set to be very serious about something. What do I have to do—fire the cook? A new car? Or is it some dance you're trying to rope me in on, and you know I won't want to go?"

"More than that, my dear. Much more serious——" Mrs. Kendall hesitated, one of the few times Brant had ever seen his mother at a loss. Then, a little breathlessly, "Brant, it's all of six months since Dale left——"

Brant's face became set. He looked at the glowing end of his cigar so that his mother could not read the expression in his eyes.

"Yes."

Mrs. Kendall forced herself to go on. "You have made no move toward—toward getting a divorce."

She caught her breath sharply at the white hurt of his face. "Ah—dearest boy! Don't take it like that! Surely you can see there's nothing else to do!"

Brant rose and carefully tapped the ash from his cigar. His back was toward her. "Yes . . ." he said after a moment, "there is nothing else to do."

"Well . . . don't you think you should—should take some steps—or whatever it is they call it. Surely it will have to be done sometime. You have your own life to lead. She has disgraced herself as your wife. And some day——" Mrs. Kendall looked daringly up at her son, "you may find that you want your freedom. You may wish to—to marry again——"

Silence in the large lamplit room. Dismay in Mrs. Kendall's heart. Tactfully, she dropped the subject. Made a couple of impersonal remarks and left the room.

A few minutes later Brant was striding through the lonely wet streets, hat pulled down, coat collar turned up, impervious to the steady downpour.

Divorce . . . a nasty word. He'd never thought much about it. It wasn't a thing which could ever touch him. . . . When it happened to his friends, he just took it for granted. But—Dale, no longer his wife. . . . Of course she wasn't, really. Her own act had ended that. She'd left him for another man—but to definitely end it like this!

The streets were shiny black satin. Headlights of passing cars were reflected in the wet asphalt like golden chains. Tires, going by, made a queer sucking sound.

The outer layer of Brant's mind took note of these things. But within, he was stunned. He could not think consecutively. As always, the thought of Dale conjured up broken pictures. Her face gentle—flushed wi'' sleep—a slim defiant girl in the desert sunlight. . . . Dale in Phil Clifford's arms. . . .

Brant groaned aloud. Divorce—of course. The only thing. . . .

* * * *

A tremor running through all the days now, for Dale. Lassitude weighing down that slim body. She caught a cold and was ill for two weeks. She was laid off at the Jubilee Gardens—no great loss to them, for she did not dance well now. She was secretly afraid of falling.

Clough's solicitude at this time was both pathetic and ludicrous. He sent supplies up to the apartment. Delicacies to tempt Dale's appetite. He installed a pert mulatto as maid.

All these things filled Dale with hidden fear. Surely there would be a time of reckoning. One can't lead a tiger on a leash forever. She was afraid of Clough's rage; afraid of his power when his patience snapped. Meantime, each day was a day gained. While Clough paid for these things, that balance in the bank was growing—the wall of protection for her child.

Long hours Dale lay in bed, eyes closed while her thoughts churned bitterly on. Frightened by her pallor, by the violet circles of weariness drawn under her eyes, Clough wanted to send up a doctor.

Dale combated the suggestion furiously. A doctor, she knew, would guess the trouble immediately. Playing for time—playing for money. A game which lasted from day to day. A word would spoil it. Clough fancied this romantic role she had assigned to him, because of its novelty. Roused, knowing she had deliberately used him, he would be terrible.

Dale's illness gave her a new hold on the man. Pure and dear she was, wrapped in the pale pink negligee. More like his Christmas tree angel than ever. Her delicacy awed him; her beauty abashed him.

Clough had come up for dinner, which the pert Cassie served on a small table set for two. The man pushed his black coffee away untasted and leaned heavily on the table, his gaze fastened on the girl's face.

"Been pretty square to you since that night I saw you at the Jubilee, haven't I, Angel? Made them keep you on when you knew Haskens would give you the gate."

"Why are you saying this?" a tremor sounded in Dale's voice.

"Because it's time you and I talked things over, sweetie." Clough jerked a thumb at the room. "Couldn't have got this yourself. It was me did it, wasn't it?"

Dale nodded. Her dark eyes fastened on his face in fear.

"What do you think I did it for?" Clough's tone was blunt.

Dale's voice was a whisper. "You didn't have to give me this. Why did you?"

"Because—well, you just kept me guessing. I knew you meant what you said, that you'd rather pass me by than take it on my terms—then. But you're more of a fool than I fancy, my girl, if you don't see which side your bread is buttered on."

Dale moved her stiff lips. Tried to be airy. "Then I shall just have to learn to do without butter!"

Across the table their gazes fenced. A flicker of admiration came into Clough's eyes. There was a cold, hard quality about this girl which he liked.

Clough sucked in his breath and his eyes caressed her.

"You got me in a place where no girl ever had me before, an' I thought none ever would. I'm crazy about you, Angel Face, an' you know it. That's why I let things go along the way you wanted, this far. But all the same, things don't go on forever, do they? There's got to be an end somewheres——"

Cold fright coursing over her. The tiger was straining at the leash.

"I've been patient, haven't I?" demanded Clough. "I've let you take your own time . . . make up your own mind. But there's an end to a man's patience. It's a show down for us now."

"You've been very good to me . . ." Dale said in a small voice. "I—I—oh, I don't know what to say——" She put her hands before her face to shut out the picture of him sitting there waiting—waiting——

Clough was beside her—pulling her into his arms, his blunt fingers stroking her face. It was only by an effort that Dale thrust him gently away instead of striking him. By a supreme effort she smiled—a smile which promised much.

"Not . . . now." She got it out breathlessly. "Give me until tomorrow . . : Tomorrow—truly . . . a—a show down."

Dale made Clough be content with that. She closed her eyes and let him kiss her goodnight, while her nails drove in her palms.

When Clough was gone Dale locked the door. She flew to the long mirror in the bathroom, draping the thin negligee about her. She studied herself breathlessly. Tomorrow she must look for work. Dancing, of course, was out of the question. But she must get other work. This was the last of November. She was not going out to Honey until the first of the year. She must make more money——

The glass gave back Dale's reflection. Still pretty. Still slender. Yes, she could get other work. The game was played out with Clough. . . .

Early the next morning, before the indolent Cassie had come to put the apartment to rights, Dale packed her suitcase and quietly walked out.

For Clough, Dale left a letter on the table—shrewdly sealed.

She wrote briefly:

"You have been good to me. Perhaps better than you know. But I am going to learn to do without butter."

Dale found a cheap hotel in another part of the city and engaged their smallest room. She hung up the contents of the suitcase, dusted her face with powder and set out to find work.

* * * *

Dale found work in a candy store over the holiday season. It would do. After the first of the year she was going out West to whatever fate awaited her.

A strange interlude, it was. All that went before was unreal—dreamlike. Yet not so dreamlike as the unreal present.

Astonishing, how quickly the forceful figure of Clough became shadowy. He had been a condition only—a figment of the city which Dale had met milling around. Strange that she had ever feared him. Now, she neither hated nor feared him. Nor had she any remorse for the part she had played. She had taken all and given as little as possible. Well, so had Clough. That was Clough's policy. She had merely played a woman's game in a man's way. And when the game became dangerous she had quietly withdrawn.

That was something Clough owed her! He never knew the truth—she had never shattered his ideal. His Christmas tree angel could still shine untarnished in his memory. The gilt would remain gold to him.

Clough would think he had lost her because of his boldness. Dale shrugged. Kinder that way than to let him know he had been tricked—used. In this way she had saved his pride.

Gold diggers, they called girls like her. . . . Well, what did it matter?

Clough was already shadowy, but the balance in the bank was blessedly real. The little Dale would have a start in life—a start. Dale thought with sudden fierce love, which she would owe to her mother alone.

Dale consulted a doctor, who told her she must not work after the first of January. Already she was beginning to tire easily. There were times when the room swam strangely about her. Times when she was wracked by wild fear, and by a still wilder exultation, emotions which she hid behind the still white mask of her face.

The work was not hard, the hours so broken that Dale did not have to stand long at a time. The other girls liked her because she was willing to take the broken hours.

"Search me how she stands it," said the fluffy blonde to the luscious brunette as they trimmed the window together one morning. "Swell chance she has to step out to a dance at those hours."

"Her boy friend must be a deep sea diver an' only comes to the surface now an' then for air——" said the brunette brightly.

They could not know that all of life had stopped for Dale. She was waiting among shadows which moved through a shadowy world.

The pay was small, but Dale lived on a tithe of it and saved the rest. She moved to a cheap hotel near the store and walked to work to save the carfare. Nothing was too small to add to that sum in the bank.

Christmas crept on the world. Shops bloomed with expensive toys. The ten-and-fifteen-cent store windows were a sparkle of tinsel and crepe paper. Lighted entrances became yellow grottos opening into fairyland.

The candy store grew gay with Christmas boxes—holiday boxes tied with smashing ribbon bows and perky with sprigs of real holly. Sugared Christmas tree ornaments were displayed in the cases, and hordes of tiny red Santa Clauses marched in rows on the shelves. Dale felt something warm about her heart as she looked at them. They would make a baby laugh. . . .

Dale dipped into her precious fund for only one thing. She bought an enormous and expensive box of chocolates and sent it to Honey. She could imagine Pa and Honey looking with admiring awe at its silver and orchid spendor.

Bite of snow and smell of evergreen. A tingle of expectation running through the city. Christmas was here.

Last year—Dale's mind just brushed the thought—Brant had given her a little runabout. How proud she had been, driving it about the town, a petted and spoiled young wife. . . .

Luckily, the candy store kept open on Christmas. Dale asked to work. It meant a day's pay, and she would get her lunch as well. Next year at Christmas—where would she be? If she lived, not alone, surely! Her heart leaped with a joy so sweet it was pain. Oh, that would make up for everything—even for this bitter year with Brant——

Brant . . . where was he today? Was he thinking of her? Dale seemed to see the big, warm house. Machines driving up—the excited voices. Tinkle of cocktail glasses. Rustling tissue paper. Lovely silky things flung aside in impetuous carelessness as one turned to more expensive, silky things. Brant, tall and brown, moving through it all. . . . Would he miss her today? Brant—who had written of the ghastly mockery of their marriage? Brant, with Mimi's sleek dark head beside him . . . .

"How much are those boxes of French mixed?" A customer pointing an impersonal finger brought Dale back from her bitter thoughts.

One little touch of friendliness breaking through the dreary chill which surrounded her.

As she went to the dressing room at the end of the day, to put on her things, Dale found Annie there. Annie was a buxom girl with a mop of coarse, hennaed hair, a ready laugh, and teeth like pearls. Something coarse and wholesome about her.

Now, as she watched Dale slip into her coat and pull on her hat, Annie nerved herself to a hard task.

"Lissen, kid, I've been wanting to say this—you seem so sort of alone. Is there anything I can do?"

Dale's smile was infinitely sweet. "Nothing at all, thank you. Everything's fine."

But Annie was not to be put off. "Well, if it is, I'm a Chinaman!" she burst out. "Look here, kid, give me credit for good eyesight! You're in trouble, ain't you? Oh, don't freeze me! Honest to goodness, I mean to be kind. Look here—you got in wrong somehow—an' the fellow skipped——"

Dale winced, but her eyes met the other's candidly. "No. My husband—you see—we didn't get along."

Whether or not Annie believed Dale, she nodded vigorously. "I know. Lots of fellows are dirty dogs. But if there's anything I can do, you tell me. I got two kids myself. Twins—cutest little devils in the world. My mother keeps 'em down in the country with her. Near broke my heart I couldn't run down an' see 'em today——" Annie's face was beautiful with the light of motherhood upon it as she spoke. "My old man was a taxi driver. He got his in a hold-up—just a month before the kids come——"

Tears swam in Dale's eyes as she walked home through the nearly deserted streets. The noble tragedy of common lives! Poor Annie, with her brief hour of sunshine. A threadbare little romance of the city, nipped like a rose by the frost.

Yet Dale felt her heart seared by envy. Annie was the luckier. Even to have that—to have been happy to the end was better than this aching sense of being rejected. . . .

Alone. . . . So dreadfully alone. . . .

Dale couldn't stand conditions any longer. It was time to go out to Honey.

(To Be Continued.)

What Will Washington Be in 1980?

Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Wash., D. C.

This air view of the "triangle" shows the area that will form the nucleus of the "New Washington"—U. S. Capitol in the foreground; Arlington Memorial Bridge in left center background

Another in the Series of Forecasts of the Capital of Fifty Years From Now—The Washington Bicentennial Celebration in 1932 Expected to Be Great Impetus to Growth—A City of Marble Midst Beautiful Parks Visualized.

By JOHN J. DALY

WASHINGTON'S beautification and development have gone along hand in hand. When the city reached its 100th birthday, the centennial of the installation of government here, public interest was awakened. Then began the first great realization of l'Enfant's dream.

President Roosevelt is accredited with doing more than any other man toward setting Washington into its stride. He, and his Secretary of War, Mr. Elihu Root, and Senator McMillan, chairman of the Senate committee on the District of Columbia, formed the great triumvirate that joggled the old town out of its natural sleepiness.

Came into being the McMillan Commission — sometimes called the Commission of 1901. Daniel H. Burnham, Frederick Law Olmstead, jr., Charles F. McKim, and Augustus St. Gaudens, members of the commission, made an intensive study of the original l'Enfant plans. Their report, presented to the Fifty-seventh Congress, has been the basis of all projects adopted since—and probably will have a great deal to do in guiding the destiny of Washington in the next 100 years.

Although the McMillan Commission's plan has never been adopted as a whole, work now going on in the downtown section of the city and work accomplished is directly related to this conception of what Washington should be.

Visitors to the city are thrilled by the Lincoln Memorial. This, with the reflecting pool that captures an image of the Monument, with the Capitol in the background, is only part of the McMillan plan. The work of removing all buildings south of Pennsylvania avenue to make way for the great array of Government offices and departments is part of the design worked out 30 years ago.

Washington is getting away to a late start in its real development. Always the natives have talked of that day when the unsightly mass of buildings that jar the artistic sensibilities would be torn down. The day seemed so far off. It is at hand now.

In two years, or when the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington is being celebrated here, the real vista of future Washington will be discerned. It will be a city of magnificence.

Col. U. S. Grant 3d, working each day with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, has given it as his opinion that Washington will grow not in altitude but in width and breadth. That is, there will be no skyscrapers here. This being so, there will never be pilgrimages here to see the great towering buildings that rise mile high into the sky. There will be pilgrimages, however, to see the greatest buildings the world has known—and even now one of them is being built. It is the Department of Commerce that when finished will be the largest office building in the world.

The Department of Commerce Building now in course of construction gives some idea of what Washington will be in 1980.

Was a time when the finest building in Washington, used for offices, was the Municipal Building—where the commission government of the District of Columbia functions. It takes up an entire square—between Pennsylvania avenue, Thirteen-and-a-half, Fourteenth and D streets. Of white stone, it stands like a monumental wedding cake; and architects have pronounced it one of the finest samples of masonry in the entire city.

Just across the street from this once wonder building is being erected the new Commerce Building that stretches down Fourteenth street, from Little E street, almost as far as the eye can see. It is rising in its majesty, so that pretty soon it will block out all sight of the Washington Monument to an observer standing at the corner of Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. As it takes shape, great Corinthian columns show the grace and beauty that will be incorporated in this, the first of the mammoth buildings to be erected on the western end of the Mall.

It is the Mall that will mark Washington's future greatness. Just at present that stretch of territory lying south of the United States Capitol to the Treasury Department constitutes the unrealized dream of Washington's future. There are inklings in there of what Washington will be, but only inklings. The Department of Agriculture is being completed—but the old red brick buildings still stand. The old market buildings are still there. In a little while they will begin to go—and then the great awakening.

Then came the appointment of Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, with Col. U. S. Grant 3d as associate directors of the George Washington Bicentennial celebration. They plan a stupendous year, 1932, a Nation-wide celebration with Washington, D. C., as the central and focal point.

Immediately the torch was set. Human thought enkindled. Merchants began making ready for 1932. It was Sol Bloom who helped stage the great world's fair in Chicago. Undoubtedly, in the wisdom of his experience, he will start working for something comparable for the George Washington celebration in 1932.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Bloom has already set to work. Though no Government appropriation has been made, as yet, he has hired his own forces—and uses his own offices for the work he is mapping out. An enthusiast, he wants the George Washington bicentennial to go down in history as the greatest of its kind ever celebrated in America. He warns, however, that commercialism must be no part of it.

"It will be great only in an educational and an instructive way," said Mr. Bloom. "We want to have the people get acquainted with George Washington, whose dreams of Washington, the Nation's Capital, are coming true. He had the vision, the foresight of a great builder. Under no circumstances must the commercial element enter into the celebration in his honor. It will be simply educational, instructive."

So 1932 has become the springboard from which the future Washington will jump.

Just at present there is some doubt of what form the celebration will take. Whatever the form, one thing is certain—it will be the greatest celebration ever staged to honor the Father of the Country.

From what took place in Alexandria, Va., known as the old home town of George Washington, on his last birth anniversary, some idea of the immensity of the celebration two years hence may be gained. At that time Alexandria was host to more than 150,000 persons. They came from far-away places. Naturally they made the pilgrimage to Washington City. The same will be true in 1932. Washington and Alexandria will couple their endeavors in a measure. By that time the great boulevard—200 feet in width—will be open from Washington to Mount Vernon. The visitors will have the benefit of a beautiful drive southward, across the Potomac and into the Virginia territory.

This development alone, to cost untold wealth, will be one of the great spurs to Washington's future growth. The mere opening up of a new boulevard from this city to the home of the first President is calculated by business interests to be of immense importance.

There is a natural tendency for the City of Washington to grow southward. It will grow northward and eastward and westward, too; but that southward trek is not only certain but has already started. When the huge number of men and women employed by the Department of Commerce get into their new building the trend will be on the way. It is said that fully fifteen thousand people will have offices in the new Commerce Building. That means—counting four to the family—some 60,000 people involved. Many of these will find they need shelter nearer to the building in which they work—and these will start the great exodus to the South. This, at least, is the opinion of one man, Wilmer J. Waller, president of the District Bankers Association, who sees a future Washington overflowing almost into the Mount Vernon territory.

Nor is Mr. Waller alone in his belief. The business interests of Alexandria and nearby communities are making plans even now for the city that is to be—and those with great vision see a city the like of which was never before on the earth. Why not? Everyday that passes the calendar sees newcomers to Washington. They come for various reasons, either as Government employes, or merely as people who have decided that this is the ideal place in which to live.

If they come only on sight-seeing tours the germ is planted with them—and eventually some of these people become permanent residents.

In six months' time, the contractors will charge down on the South side of Pennsylvania avenue, making their first stop at the plot of ground bounded by Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, just north of where the Commerce building is being completed.

This is the block said to be anathema to President Hoover. Before he went into the White House he devoted most of his time and energy to the Commerce Department—even had a hand in the plans for the new building. When it comes to completion he wants folks to see it. They can not do this very well unless that motley array of buildings standing before it is torn down. When they are torn down nothing will take their place—for this plot of ground is to be a park, and a beautiful one.

There are some fine old wrecks there on the square—the doomed relics of an old Washington. There is a theater there in the midst of the assemblage—a theater that has harbored the great and near-great of the city for these past 40-odd years. Under three or four different managements—first as a grand opera house, later as a vaudeville palace, and now as a purveyor of straight dramatic wares—it has known the glory of the good old days. This is its last season.

Washington's march of progress will be noticed first along Pennsylvania avenue. It is probably the law of compensation that makes this so. No other street in Washington is so well known as Pennsylvania avenue. Its fame has sounded round the world. To Americans, the name Pennsylvania avenue conjures the sight of great inaugural parades. When they come to see it for the first time great is the disappointment in their hearts. As wide as any other thoroughfare in any great city in the land, Pennsylvania avenue is flanked on both sides by the dingiest array of buildings to be found anywhere.

This is in the process of correction. The first strides will be made on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue—at Government expense. No pen can exaggerate the immensity of this proposed work. Drawings down in the offices of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission give some idea of the magnificence of the scale. Mention of the monies to be expended—away up over $275,000,000—tells a story; but, as all who have studied the plan say, "It'll have to be seen to be appreciated." They mean, of course, the finished product.

When the Government has attended to its job on the south side of the Avenue the citizenry will step forward with improvements. Then, imagine the inaugurals of the future. The Presidents of the United States, as they come up the Avenue on the days of their inaugurals, from the Capitol to the White House, will ride between all the glory of earthly splendor that can be made by the hand of man.

It is a rich Nation and it will have a magnificent Capital. Whatever its future, this will be guided by the Commission of Fine Arts—established by law in the year 1910. Twenty years in existence, this commission has more than once justified its existence. To it is entrusted the ideal Washington. All Government buildings and monuments erected in the city of Washington must pass the critical test laid down by the Fine Arts Commission; so that there shall be a great conformity in architectural beauty and esthetics. The commission is looked upon as the guardian of the plan of 1901. Not only governmental, but individual projects have been prevented or helped by the commission whose function is to prevent as well as foster. Hence, any monstrosity in architecture proposed for Washington is given short shrift.

All Washington senses the importance of the future. Where once the natives and those who came here only on Government work were content to jog along at an easy gait, paying no heed to the future, the whole city has, seemingly, become future conscious overnight.

In all probability, the thought that two years hence will be the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington has been the awakener. Until a day or so ago there was no concrete evidence of any organized plan to observe this celebration, save a word here, a word there.

Washington is a city peculiar to America. There is no other city in the land just like it. Foreigners even claim that it has a continental tinge; that it is more like a European city than any American city—which is merely a recognition of its many facets.

A cross section of Washington shows that there are here, in the Nation's Capital, men and women from every State in the Union, naturally. Further, they are here from every good-sized city and town in the Nation. They are here from every nation on the face of the globe. This is the charm of Washington.

Over and beyond that, the finest type of people from all the nations are attracted to Washington. Where one city in New England may boast of a great number of nationals from the great countries, they are the common or garden variety. Not that this is a reflection; but the Washington tribes that gather at the Modern Tower are of the intellectual and socially elite. They are the ambassadors and the ministers and the court-followers, the clerks and the legal advisers, and what nots — the counts and the socially elect—who come along with the plenipotentiaries.

This is merely one view of Washington. The same thing applies to other national capitals. As a rule, though, those other capitals, with the exception being the capital of Australia, have grown apace with industry and trade—and there is the noise and bustle that go hand in hand with manufacturing. None of this is evident in Washington. None will ever be.

Washington 50 years from now will be a city even cleaner than it is today.

This is the aim of the Fine Arts Commission.

Washington will be a city of marble and stone—with great structures offset by chains of parkways and open spaces, flanked by greenswards and heavy foliage.

"DEATH WITHOUT A CLUE"

Unloved Spinster Pours Green Chartreuse—Her Weak Heart Survives Death of Childhood Beau Ideal.

By GRETTA PALMER

HAD Amelia Dodge been born in an earlier century, she might have achieved a vicarious immortality in the pages of Hawthorne, for she was the type suited to move, at a sedate pace, through the pages of one of his gloomier novels. Her pedigree, reaching back to one of the earlier ships of the Plymouth fleet, was beyond reproach. The old house in which she lived in a quiet New England village had passed through the hands of three generations of Dodges without ever suffering the indignity of a mortgage.

Amelia was wealthy and her social position was an even greater hostage of security in a town where many a family endowed with wealth and culture for the past 200 years could never entirely overcome the social handicap of a belated arrival on these shores. Her depressing old house, on the outskirts of a far from lively village, was exactly suited to the rather melancholy tastes of the unmarried woman.

Amelia lived alone with the admirably efficient cook and general housemaid who had been working over the same stove for the past 30 years and had established so high a reputation for integrity that Amelia permitted her to go alone to the market and checked the accounts, in the teeth of her inherited conscience, once a week instead of daily.

Life Gave Her All But Love.

But Amelia, none the less, found fault with her circumstances. She had never committed the impropriety of taking her grievance into the open field of her consciousness and examining it, but it was there, an insuperable barrier to her happiness. For one thing, she had long suffered from a weak heart, of a sort that excuses all sorts of defections in the case of the lazy and the conscienceless, but which had not benefited the scrupulous Amelia to the extent of a single breakfast in bed in all her 32 years. The heart trouble was a respected quantity, however, which seemed to lend Amelia a tincture of romance which she would not otherwise have enjoyed, and when she opened her bag at one of the "lap parties" to which the village ladies were addicted, and they caught a glimpse of the little vial of digitalis which her doctor had commanded her to carry with her at all times, the respect accorded a Dodge was increased to the verge of awe. No one had ever seen Amelia make public use of the digitalis in the bottle—such an action, one felt, would have savored of the melodramatic—and no Dodge would permit even his diastole to commit a sacrilege against the conventions. But there was no doubt of the genuineness of the heart trouble—the opinion of the local doctor had been reinforced by a specialist from Boston— and it was the wonder of the godly members of the community that Amelia, a mere Unitarian, should dare defy their orthodox altars when her life hung by a thread that was admittedly slender.

Her Childhood Sweetheart Wed Another.

But the trouble which drew Amelia's mouth down into a hard, sharp line and darkened the shadows under her eyes was not a mere matter of systole and diastole. Amelia, the admirable and self-contained, was deep in a disappointed love affair. She was the victim of a desire that she had not actually confessed to herself since its inception at the age of 5. At that time Amelia's eyes first fell on the face of her cousin, Henry, then an unimpressive figure in his first pair of ungainly long trousers. Since then she had seen him for a few days a year, when family piety brought him to the old home. In all this time he had never paid Amelia any but the most cousinly of attention. He had respectfully pecked her cheek on his arrival and departure and, on the two occasions of her mother's and father's funerals, he had gone so far as to accompany the salute by a slight pressure of the hand. Henry, too, was a Dodge and not given to an excessive display of emotion.

Amelia had been content, in the early years, to let things slide toward their appointed course. Henry, the prosperous and impeccable young Boston lawyer, should not be hurried out of his appointed course. When Amelia reached the mature brink of 30, however, she began to worry over his procrastination, and when two years later, she received an announcement of his wedding to a young and doubtless giddy debutante, her years of suspense made her disappointment unendurably bitter.

It was not, therefore, with enthusiasm that Amelia looked forward to Christmas this year. It had always been a joint celebration when she was a child, as she was one of those unfortunate persons born on the day after Christmas, and she had always received a single gift from all her relatives, parsimoniously labeled "Happy Birthday and Merry Christmas to Amelia."

She Ignores the Noble Experiment

This year she set about the preparations for the holidays with a heavy heart. Little presents for the village friends were neatly tied up in white or red tissue paper and sealed with tuberculosis stamps—all of Amelia's friends used these in preference to the gayer wares offered by the shops. She prepared a bottle of elderberry wine and carefully dispatched it by parcel post, in happy ignorance of the fact that she was offending the Government by the act.

The Dodges, although a commendably temperate lot, always made wine at the proper seasons. Amelia had even an individual weakness on the same line. On one of her trips to Europe on a cabin liner she had acquired a taste for green chartreuse. A girlhood friend, who married into cosmopolitan circles, always brought her back half a dozen of the diminutive bottles, so small that they could be smuggled past the most vigilant customs officer, and when any of Amelia's other acquaintances made one of their rare trips to Europe it was a tradition that she should receive an illicit gill of chartreuse. And it was Amelia's belief that no upstarts from Washington, whose grandfathers had probably never set foot on American soil, should have any jurisdiction over the elderberries on the Dodge estate or at their disposal.

It was in the midst of her Christmas preparations that Amelia received a telegram which quickened her pulse perceptibly.

The Other Woman Arrives for Christmas.

Henry had not forgotten that her birthday was the twenty-sixth. He planned to come and spend Christmas and the next day in the old homestead, if Amelia would find it agreeable. He was particularly eager to introduce his bride to this branch of the family and was innocently sure that she and Amelia would be great friends. Amelia sat long in the welter of tissue paper and tinsel, the telegram in her hand. Then she rose briskly and went down to the postoffice, from which she sent a telegram of cordial welcome.

On Christmas Day Henry and his pretty wife arrived and were given a restrained but correct welcome by Amelia. There was little of the holiday spirit about the house. She had already opened the little presents she received from three or four friends in Boston, with a complete disregard for their Do Not Open Until Christmas warnings. Her one cosmopolitan friend in the city had sent her a small bottle of the most expensive and most fashionable perfume of the minute, to the secret pleasure of Amelia, who was not above the use of a discreet amount of rouge and lipstick used with great nicety, although she considered mascara and further cosmetic refinements to be downright fast. Her own gifts had been delivered at the correct hour on Christmas Eve. The postman, when he made his late afternoon delivery at 6 o'clock, had been invited to leave his pack in the hall and step into the kitchen for a taste of Christmas eggnog before the usual $5 bill was slipped into his unresisting palm.

Christmas Cheer from Anonymous.

With all her holiday duties safely behind her and the knowledge of a dab of Caron's latest perfume on her handkerchief, Amelia gave her entire attention to the study of the girl who took her own place in Henry's affections. There could be little doubt that he adored his pretty, frivolous young bride, who found the older woman a formidable companion during Christmas afternoon, and was delighted when a few of the village people dropped in after dinner and relieved the tension of the day. At 10:30 the guests left and Amelia, to her great relief, signified that it was time to go to bed.

The next morning at breakfast Amelia sat at the head of the table looking pale and haggard. She had suffered another heart attack, she told Henry, and had had recourse to the digitalis. In the midst of his condolences the bell rang and shortly after the maid came in with the morning's mail. Among other mail was a small brown parcel addressed to Amelia. She tore off the wrapping and displayed a package wrapped carefully in white tissue paper and sealed with tuberculosis seals. About the neck was tied a Christmas tag which had, however, been left blank. This fact disturbed Amelia when she undid the wrappings and found that they contained a small bottle of her favorite green charteuse.

"Of all the annoying things to overlook," she said. "Now I don't know whom to thank. Let me see, who has been abroad lately?"

He Drinks to Amelia's Health.

But her efforts did not reveal any person who had not already sent Amelia a present and was intimate enough to know of her predilection for this particular liqueur.

The wrappings were swept into the waste basket and the day dragged by, for Mrs. Dodge at least, with an interminable slowness. During the afternoon Amelia retired for her nap and she and Henry took a walk. The young woman wrote her Christmas thank-you letters with a promptness that must have amazed those who knew her usual helter-skelter habits and she began to wish that Henry, besides being a wealthy and socially inclined match, were a little more lively company.

After dinner that evening the Dodges planned to leave. Amelia brought forth the bottle of chartreuse and pressed it on her guests.

"I can not take any so soon after an attack, but Mary will bring you some glasses."

There was a finality to the least of Amelia's suggestions which brooked no contradiction. Henry's wife, who had never taken a drink before, felt that she must sip this even if it resulted in her inebriation and final fall into the gutter. The taste, however, discouraged her. While Henry drank his share and part of hers to Amelia's health with every evidence of pleasure, she surreptitiously emptied her glass down the bathroom basin, having left the others on the pretext of getting a clean handkerchief.

He Dies of "Heart Failure."

The preparations for departure were halted a short time after dinner by Henry's complaints that he felt very ill. He had, indeed, turned startlingly pale, and the doctor was sent for. When he arrived he acknowledged that Henry's pulse was going at a surprising rate and dispatched a maid to the drug store for what he hoped would prove to be a remedy. It was 30 years since the doctor had looked inside a medical textbook, and his memory was getting a little rusty on some points.

This was evidently one of them, for after several hours of extreme discomfort Henry died. The local doctor confessed to the authorities that he had no idea of the cause of death, although he imagined that it might be set down as heart failure. He knew, of course, of Amelia's trouble and thought it was probably a family weakness.

In this, however, he was emphatically contradicted by young Mrs. Dodge, who said that her husband had assured her that his own heart was strong when he told her of Amelia's trouble. An autopsy was finally ordered, and the police set to work on the case. When they heard of the receipt of the chartreuse, they immediately suspected that it might have been poisoned. Mrs. Dodge confessed that neither she nor Amelia had drunk theirs. The glasses and empty bottle had unfortunately been washed, but the wrappings remained. These were carefully examined. The outer wrapping proved to be of common brown paper, the address put on in cheap ink in large printed characters. The postmark was Boston, the date the 23d, and the box had been mailed on one of the most crowded corners in town.

In investigating why the package had been delayed, the police questioned the local mailman, who said that he had found it at the bottom of his bag when he got back to the postoffice on the 24th, but as it was late and he was on the other side of the town from the Dodge home he had not bothered to deliver it until the 26th. He said it must have slipped to the bottom of his bag and been overlooked; the fact that all the postoffice employes were overworked at that time of the year saved him from an official reprimand.

The inner wrappings told little more. The tuberculosis seals and the plain white tissue paper seemingly offered no clue. There was no one, apparently, who would profit by Amelia Dodge's death. Her only heir was Henry Dodge and she had no enemies whose dislike could be thought of as murderous. A single clew was offered by the fact that bits of lipstick were perceptible on the back of the stickers. The police compared the colors of this with Amelia's and Mrs. Dodge's, since they were the closest women at hand, and found the lipstick to be several shades lighter than that being used at the moment by either. Since both of these women were light brunettes, it was believed by the police that a blonde woman, living in Boston, had for some reason planned the death of Amelia Dodge by means of poison and that the plans had gone astray when Henry, instead, drank the fatal liquor.

This solution, however, was considerably weakened when the medical examiner reported that there was no sign of poison in the body of the dead man, and that death must, after all, have been due to natural causes. Just what causes these were he was not hardy enough to say.

Explain the mystery of the green chartreuse. See solution, page 15.

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BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE Soviet government is considering the feasibility of banning American written books from the lists of acceptable reading for millions of Russians under the domination of the Moscow authorities. This exclusion will leave American authors in good company, at least, on the Soviet's index.

For, in its campaign against religion, the Soviet has banned already the Holy Bible, the Jewish Talmud and the Koran. Just what it will substitute for these sacred writings is not clear at present.

One good thing may come out of this arbitrary censorship. That is, that certain American authors who should be about better business will stop playing the Soviet's hand for it in the world of literature. The literary whitewashing of the Soviet in this country by otherwise reputable publishers and authors will come to an end, no doubt, since this gesture of ingratitude and since the best market for this subversive literature has been cut off.

There is a touch of Old World simplicity in the request of King George V of England that his life story written by Richard C. Dent be not published in England at this time—presumably until after his death. Human curiosity can not be trusted to keep Britons from bootlegging this publication from America, where it is the Dutton prize book for March. The very best advertisement that a book may have is to have somebody insist that it should not be read by a certain group.

It is interesting news to learn that 1930 will be a favorable year for literature. This message from the stars should be reassuring to authors and publishers. This communication was received by the Madrid astrologist, Don Isidro Cruzado, himself a scholar of no mean repute.

A new slant in current literature is the realm of the air as a setting for romance. The age of the air has put new zest into the writing of love stories and instead of the golf motif which prevailed some time ago, to the dismay of nongolfers, these stories now bristle with aviation terms.

"The isles of Greece" are the setting for Thornton Wilder's new book, "The Woman of Andros" (Albert & Charles Boni, New York), a far cry, indeed, from the locale of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," but just as expository of human nature.

There is a touch of the stately measures of Greek tragedy about this story and a delicacy of phrasing that is truly delightful. One might say that Mr. Wilder's art in itself has advanced since "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" days. The instant conviction is gained that here is an author who really knows human nature and the reactions of the human heart. He has learned the eternal truth that it is only the time and place which alters; that human nature, as such, is the same the world around.

Memories of Hypatia, the woman philosopher of Alexandria, of Charles Kingsley's great novel are recalled in the character of Chrysis. Like her prototype, Chrysis controls her following through the wisdom she has garnered from life and from books. The young men of Andros who followed in the train of the strange woman shunned by the sober heads of the little village knew only that she aroused in them new ambitions and ideals and put a new meaning into the commonplace things of life.

That was the mark of the genius, although they knew it not. In any generation the genius has the knack of making old truths into new ones, of picking up elements that other men pass by and refusing them with creative touch into miracles and marvels.

With great skill Mr. Wilder introduced a thread of direct romance into his book. The role of Glycerium, sister to Chrysis, is an inevitable one where youth is and Southern skies make night and day alike lovely. This is a book of which the author might well be proud.

A book one will wish to keep on a permanent bookshelf because of its abiding literary merit is "Selections From the Letters of Thomas Sergeant Perry," edited by Edwin Arlington Robinson (The MacMillan Co., New York). The subject is worthy of the editor, a thing that is not always true in such volumes.

In "Gems of Love" Jacob Carberry (Payson & Clarke, New York) has dedicated his book to Lady Nancy Astor. Mr. Carberry tunes his lyre to a universal note although its underlying theme is that of the great out of doors. His own life has been filled with adventure and wanderings and his technic is as diversified as his experiences. But he meets the essential qualifications of a poet to see truly and sing sweetly of what he sees.

There is an original strain in some of his verse as in this poem on "Woodrow Wilson."

WOODROW WILSON.

'Tis true the body it was cold,
And motionless the head;
But was it not his great desire
To show the World the way to peace?
See you the ire which was to feast
On still another great Armageddon
Has shrank to zero.

Because he stubborn life, refused to step aside,
And let the hell-fire fury ride—
Unchecked through fields where children play—
And roses bloom; yet on that very day
When they say he had died.

Far, far, from the house on S street,
To an attic in the slums—a bride—
Of one year, we greet.
Clasping to her breast—
That which some think is dead;
Fools they are who mourn—
That which can not die.

Close-up of J. P. Morgan, E. H. Harriman, H. H. Rogers, John J. Raskob and Jesse Livermore make "Wall Street Ventures and Adventures Through Forty Years" by Richard D. Wyckoff (Harper & Brothers, publishers, New York City) of more han passing interest. Especially at this time when the recent stock market depression has focused the attention of the people on Wall street, the most potentially powerful street in all America. Mr. Wyckoff looks on Wall street both as a newspaper man and as a one-time participator in its exciting hours.

A psychological mystery story staged on a flood-bound country estate island off the Georgia coast at least makes "Ra-ta Plan!" by Dorothy Ogburn (Little, Brown & Co., Boston) different from the ordinary run of such stories.

Diane Rutherford, daughter of Judge Rutherford, was the modern young girl mistress of her father's home with the viewpoint of Europe and the large cities of this country and, with the traditions of her aristocratic old family, instilled in her character. Of course, she was engaged and it seemed quite suitable that her fiance should be a successful young architect. But the rest of the flood-stranded house party is what makes the story. In the first place, a multimillionaire is mysteriously killed.

The finger of suspicion points first to the old man's son, a talented oversensitive musician; Pauline Strickland, a temperamental violinist; Mrs. Evangeline Hatch, who came to the party unasked in pursuit of the dead man; Loren Martin, a composer, and Therese Dieudonne, a French cellist.

When Monty, the psychoanalyst in the company, is also shot, panic is rife in the Southern home. It is all the more a strain on the guests because of the flood and the fact that the only motor boat in which to reach the mainland has been set adrift.

The reader is kept very busy guessing and breathes a sigh of relief when the murderer finally confesses and then gracefully uses a pistol to make his own graceful exit and let the affairs of other people run smoothly.

The singing refrain of the heroes of our American history is woven like a golden thread through the latest book of Elizabeth Madox Roberts, "The Great Meadow" (The Viking Press, New York). With a clever pen the author has etched the characters and human frailties and virtue of these pioneer men and women who fought through the early days in the making of a nation.

Of course, this is, first of all, a love story but it is also a powerful portrayal of the life in the days when there was fighting in New England and the Declaration of Independence was being signed. The two chief characters were for the time at least bound up in the romance which was guiding their own destiny. So deeply rooted was the ideal of liberty that they, too, became a part of the dramatic pageant which built the ship of state of the United States on such a firm and true plan that it has endured and progressed from that day until this. The excellence of this book of Miss Robert's is apparent when it is announced that it has been selected by the Literary Guild of America.

Under the very unusual name of "Hymn to the Sun" (Charles Scribner's Sons of New York), Malcolm Ross gives us a new perspective of the eternal triangle. A handsome girl in a nurse's uniform, the wife of a heroic English doctor and Young Steele, dashing and sophisticated and impetuous, cruising on his yacht in Labrador waters, make the interesting "set-up" of this book.

Of course Steele is not such a bad fellow after all and does not know when he falls so hopelessly in love with the pretty nurse that she is married. When he does know, he fights the good fight and from a first distrust as we read we are convinced that this young millionaire is a daring and charming character. As all such things will, in the very end, the triangle becomes a duel between the two men, fought out in winter amid the adventurous surroundings of Labrador. There is more to the story but the central theme is the struggle of two brave men for a beautiful woman—both of them using methods worthy of their fine characters.

With all the world holding its breath for the return in safety of Commander Richard Byrd and his party of brave men from carrying the American flag to the South Pole, books of adventure and expeditions in the frozen regions are particularly timely.

The story of "Capt. Scott," by Stephen Gwynn (Harper & Bros., New York) is the tale of a man who was beaten in his race for the South Pole but who by his failure has gained a place in the annals of heroism.

It is the first biography of Capt. Scott and recounts his days in the British Navy as well as the story of his earlier expeditions in the Discovery.

This book includes many of the British explorer's own letters that have never been printed before. Letters to his mother and wife, written from his tent in the polar ice fields a short time before his gallant death, show pathos and give some insight into the inspiration and bravery of the men who leave the luxurious modern cities for the tractless wastes of the unknown.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

THE appointment of Mr. Hughes as Chief Justice of the United States recalls an amusing incident at a New Year's Day reception at the White House during the Presidency of Mr. Taft. Capt. Archie Butt—alas! a victim of the Titanic—as President's aid, presented each guest. He knew every one in Washington, and had never been known to forget a title or to get one wrong. But he made the first and only error of his official career on that occasion.

• • • •

When Mr. Hughes—then an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court—was presented, he announced: "Mr. Justice White!" The President laughed.

"Archie has got his colors a little mixed," he said.

"You mean his hues," retorted the justice.

• • • •

One of the best Taft stories I know has to do with the days when President Roosevelt used to have a jiu-jitsu expert come to the White House and could put up a very good show with the Jap wrestler. One day, the story goes—as told by James E. Amos, personal attendant to Mr. Roosevelt for many years, in his reminiscences—Mr. Taft called and was very amused at the smallness of the Jap, and expressed a doubt that the latter could make much headway with him. Mr. Taft then weighed probably, 300 pounds. President Roosevelt said:

"All right, Will, let's see you try it."

• • • •

Mr. Taft took off his coat and vest, rolled up his sleeves and started after the little Jap. The jiu-jitsu man ran away and with the big Secretary of War scurrying after him around the President's library, made a comical figure. Mr. Roosevelt enjoyed it immensely and kept calling out:

"Catch him, Will! Why don't you catch him?"

• • • •

All of a sudden the Jap stopped, wheeled around, took some sort of a fancy hold on the Secretary, and in a flash slammed his enormous bulk to the floor with such terrific force that the wind was knocked completely out of him and every one was thoroughly frightened.

• • • •

Then there is the story told by H. A. L. Fisher, British statesman and educator, in his "Life of Lord Bryce." Two American miners once got on to a railway car in Nevada (relates Mr. Fisher). After a long pause one observed to the other:

"Ole man Taft is all right."

To which, in due course, the answer came:

"Yes, ole man Taft is all right."

"And ole man Bryce is all right," resumed the first speaker.

"Yes, ole man Bryce is all right."

And having thus exhausted the world of politics, the two speakers relapsed into silence.

• • • •

One night, chortles J. B. Booth (in "Old Pink 'Un Days"), as poor, golden-haired little Gaby Deslys shot her final dazzling smile at the Palace Theater (London) Orchestra and tripped off the stage, an enthusiast in the gallery awoke from his reverie, and turning, eyed the somewhat shapeless bundle at his side with savage contempt.

"And you," he sneeered, "you wear flannel! You would!"

"But flannel's 'ealthy, Jim!" the pathetic creature wailed.

"Damn 'ealth," he snarled.

• • • •

Another Cockney story I like is about a certain temperance orator who held forth in a workman's club hall, but was constantly being interrupted. For his next appearance he engaged a prize-fighter to sit in the gallery and keep order. Warming to his subject, the lecturer was contrasting the clean content of home life with the squalor of drunkenness.

"What do we want when we return from our daily toil?" he asked. "What do we desire to ease our burdens, to gladden our hearts, to bring smiles to our lips and joy to our eyes?"

As the orator paused for breath the prize fighter shook his fist at the unruly members in the gallery and whispered in a loud undertone:

"Mind yer, the first bloke wot says 'beer,' out he goes!"

• • • •

Here is a story about Matilde Serao, great Neapolitan novelist, told by her friend, the Duchess of Sermoneta—Princess Vittoria Colonna of Rome—in her reminiscenses, "Things Past:"

"She (Serao) married Scarfoglio, a well-known journalist, but I think both had been married before, as there is a well-known anecdote in Naples of Matilde, on hearing a noise in the courtyard, screaming out of the window:

"Scarfoglio! your children and my children are fighting with our children!"

• • • •

The duchess recalls a ball at Grosvenor House, London—residence of the Duke of Westminster—when Mrs. Cornwallis West, a famous beauty and then mother-in-law of the Duke of Westminster, broke the string of her pearl necklace and the band was stopped while every one groveled under the chairs and sofas to collect the precious beads.

"It was then discovered," chuckles the duchess, "that several of them were false, and what would now be considered very natural was then whispered about in corners as though it was an awful scandal!"

• • • •

The whimsicality of Hilaire Belloc is amusingly revealed in a story told by Hesketh Pearson (in "Ventilations"). On one occasion Belloc, crossing to France, found himself at Victoria Station at the head of a queue of passengers all bent on purchasing tickets for the journey.

"I am in a great difficulty," said he to the ticket-seller, "but I think, with your kind assistance, it may be overcome. The position, briefly, is this: I am a widower, with a son at Oxford, and two daughters living at home."

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Here a voice in the queue interjected "I say!" But Belloc was not to be deterred.

"I belong to two clubs," he proceeded, "but the expenses incurred at one of them are inconsiderable. Thus, for present purposes, it may be said, with a reasonable approximation to the truth, that I belong to one club."

"Do you want a ticket?" prosaically demanded the ticket seller.

"I'm coming to that," replied Belloc.

"'Urry up, there!" came threateningly from the rear of the rapidly growing queue.

"One moment, please," said Belloc tartly over his shoulder.

• • • •

He then summarized the situation as it affected the ticket seller:

"Roughly speaking, my income is 2,000 pounds ($10,000) a year. It varies, of course, from year to year; but one may base one's calculations, for all practical purposes, on that figure. Doubtless it would fluctuate, with a serious downward tendency, if at any moment, through death or other causes, my regular output ceased. I beg you to bear that carefully in mind. Your final decision must be largely guided by it."

"What the—" began an absurdly impatient gentleman who had actually left his place in the queue for the purpose of discovering the precise reason for the delay.

• • • •

But before he had got far enough to shock any ladies who may have been present, Belloc turned to him, gracefully presented him with a textbook on trigonometry—one of an armful of books he was carrying—and addressed himself once more to the ticket-seller:

"I am on my way to Paris," he concluded, "and the question that is troubling me is this: Am I, under the circumstances, morally justified in taking a first-class ticket?"

• • • •

Most European railroads cater for three classes of passengers, the difference between them being illustrated by my favorite story about the train that came to a full stop when something went wrong with the engine. The guard (conductor) went up and down the length of the train shouting:

"First class passengers, keep your seats. Second class passengers, get out and walk. Third class passengers, get out and shove."

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William Lyon Phelps on Forty Years of Teaching

THIS year of grace 1930 completes my fortieth year as professional teacher — one year at Westminster School, one year at Harvard University, and 38 years at Yale.

Not long after my graduation from college, in reply to a question from a much older man, I said that I expected to become a teacher. He looked at me as the angels presumably look upon lost souls, and begged me not to do it. "You will enjoy the novelty of it for a short time, and then, like all teachers, you will get into a rut, become a mechanical drudge, and a regular dryasdust. Furthermore, you will be tied down to one place, never see the world, and never know real life."

When I think of this advice and warning—and I think of it often—I have to laugh. I am glad I received that challenge about the rut and the mechanical drudge, for I made up my mind at the start that such a thing would never happen. It never did. I have often taught badly, but I have never taught mechanically, never taught a single class in routine fashion. I have endeavored to make every recitation and every lecture an event in the life of my pupils, and have of course failed in this, for such an ideal is beyond my ability. But it is most certainly true that every recitation and every lecture has been an event in my own life. If my pupils and my listeners get half the fun out of it that I get, I am pleased.

Teaching is the most exciting, the most adventurous, the happiest of all professions. Teaching is not a science, it is an art. After 40 years, I have only begun to learn a little about it. With me it is not an occupation, it is a passion. I love to teach. I love to teach as a painter loves to paint, as a singer loves to sing, as a writer loves to write, as a strong man rejoices to run a race. When I first wake up in the morning—and like all old men, I wake up early (see Ecclesiastes xii)—I look forward to meeting my first class with keen zest.

And how I laugh when I remember what the dismal prophet told me so many years ago about missing life, about being tied down, about never seeing the world! Practically every college teacher is forced—merely as part of his continual preparation—to go to Europe, both for purposes of study and for literary geography. As for seeing America, the alumni take care of that. My first trip to Colorado was simply and solely to attend an alumni dinner, which was also the only reason for a happy and unforgettable journey to the Hawaiian Islands, the most beautiful section of the United States.

Never know real life? If American youth do not give the teacher a chance to come into contact with real life, where can he find it? Youth is always glorious, and what the poet said of one particular historical epoch applies to all.

Bliss was it in that time to be
alive,
But to be young was very
heaven.

I am quoting from memory, being at this moment far from books. But there is only one thing better than being young, and that is having been young. The past at least is secure.

In teaching there is always a twofold excitement—the subject and the object. The teacher of mathematics finds mathematics exciting, as I should if it were not opaque; the teacher of biology finds biology exciting; and I find poetry and prose terrifically exciting. All teachers, whether of engineering or poetry, find the object exciting; for the object is Youth—boys or girls, or both.

Now, the business of the teacher is not primarily to impart information—that is the business of of the hired coach, the emergency nurse whose job is to give the invalid mind just enough information to last it over the impending examination.

Yet although the main business of the teacher is not to give information, I find I can't help giving it; for I always like to share my possessions with others. Mark Twain said he meant never to give information, but he just couldn't help it. Information naturally oozed out of him, he said, as the ottar of roses oozes out of the ottar.

The business of the teacher is to raise a thirst. It is to arouse in the minds of his pupils an unquenchable thirst after truth—and it may not be his truth at all. This truth is not merely the truth of science; it is the truth of art, the truth of music, the truth of poetry. Facts are important; ideas are even more important. For while not every fact is an idea, every idea is a fact.

In the vast field of knowledge, all subjects have equal dignity. Sanscript and vector analysis are just as "important" as economics, bookkeeping and English composition. The business of the teacher is to endeavor to arouse in the minds of his pupils a love for the thing taught. If he can do this, he will be a veritable mind decorator. He will hang pictures on the walls of their minds, so that they will actually prefer works of art to vulgarities, trivialities, and all the tawdry stuff that encumbers rather than furnishes the interior of so many heads.

When James Russell Lowell said the glory of a university is that it teaches nothing useful, his paradox contained a profound truth. Most college graduates in America (except teachers) have little difficulty in earning a sufficient income. The purpose of school and college is not to turn out efficient money-making machines; the purpose is to promote learning, to produce interesting personalities, well-stocked minds. It is better to be an interesting husband or father than to be a successful lawyer or merchant.

Thus school and college can not teach a pupil to become a poet, but they can teach him to love poetry; they can not teach him to become a successful playwright, but they can teach him to prefer "Journey's End" to a musical comedy.

As for the "morals of undergraduates," which give old men and women so much concern, my chief hope is that the ideals which American boys and girls now have will not be lost or lowered when they are 40 or 50 years of age.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

The Morning-After Gloom Promotes a Double Bluff

JUST to lie there—not to have to get up! Longing to turn over and doze off again.

But no companionable mound in Warren's bed. His blankets thrown back on sheeted vacancy. And from the bath, the reproach of energetic splashing.

Helen cuddling under the covers. His Sunday for golf. Why couldn't she sleep?

But knowing she wouldn't. However tired or headachy, always dutifully up to breakfast with him.

Indulging her five-minutes-more urge. He still had to shave.

Snuggling down again in the seductive warmth. Getting up never quite so hard. Her head throbbing. That brooding morning-after depression.

If only they hadn't stayed so late! Almost 3 when they reached home.

Big parties—how they tired her! The strain of scattered conversation. And too self-conscious for facile repartee——

The five minutes up. Quick—not another second!

Stoically out of bed. Forcing herself through her floor-touching exercises.

"Why in blazes can't I have a decent towel?" Warren emerged. "Never get a man-sized bath towel except in Europe. Bring a few home instead of all your junk."

"But, dear, think what they'd cost to launder! We have it done by the pound."

"Well, of all the tightwads! Scrimpin' on the wash! Where're my golf shoes?"

"Why, aren't they right there, dear?" with practiced patience.

Part of his getting-dressed technique to ask for things before looking.

Helen thinking of the child in delirium with its incessant refrain. "I ain't doing nothing, mother." Surely hers would be, "Why, isn't it there, dear?"

In the bathroom. A lukewarm shower. Her stoicism not equal to a cold one.

"Don't loaf all morning," his irate call. "I want to make that nine-fifty."

Draping her velvet negligee, and out to the sun-glamored breakfast table.

But neither the buoyant weather nor the coffee fragrance mollified Warren's grouch.

His grapefruit glumly dispatched, he cast a withering eye on the bacon.

"Skimpier every morning! Only six splinters—need a microscope to see 'em!"

"I'll tell her to serve more, dear. Take it all—I don't want any."

"Why not?" always irritated when she didn't eat. "Off your feed, eh?"

Now flushingly conscious that he was looking at her—really seeing her. That rare, disconcerting scrutiny.

"Great guns, you look washed out!" bluntly. "Too much dissipation? If you can't stand a slow party like that—not much of a sport!"

"Why, I'm just sleepy! We didn't get to bed till almost 3."

"This darn coffee's cold. And what's wrong with this cream? Curdled?"

"It's perfectly fresh. You're determined to find fault!" her patience exhausted. "Just because we were up late and you feel horrid——"

"What's that?" explosively. "Think that tame little affair knocked me out? You're the one that's all in—can't stand stayin' up after 10."

"Why, dear, I'm not doing any grouching."

"Not, eh?" hurling down his napkin. "Sittin' there with a mug long as a yardstick. Now where's my golf bag? Just about time to make that train."

"Isn't it in the closet?" following him out to the hall.

An approving appraisal of his sport-suited height. The gray tweed plus-fours wonderful with that London sweater. English shoes, too——

"Dear, those socks!" a dismayed discovery. "That awful green check—with that blue sweater!"

"What's wrong with this combination?" burrowing into the closet. "Now I'm playing golf—not competing in a fashion show. Where the devil's my bag?"

"Right back of that suitcase, where it always is. Wait, I'll get it."

Dragging out the stick-bristling bag. Dusting it off.

"Never mind the dry cleaning," snatching it from her. "Find my cap. No, the other one. Aw, let it go. Haven't all morning to waste."

"Dear, when will you be back? The Stevens said they'd get me home by 6."

"Same time," slinging the bag over his shoulder. "Give 'em my regards."

Returning to the disordered bedroom, listlessly Helen straightened up.

Making the beds. Always her self-assured task on the maid's Sunday off.

Nine-thirty. The Stevens coming at 10. Be ready—not keep them waiting.

Her head ached cruelly. And that long drive—— Oh, why had she promised?

She would be wretched company. Even forced animation unproducible today.

A yearning glance at the inviting bed. The temptation to stay home and rest.

But shrinking from Warren's ridicule. His "Can't stand the guff" derision.

"Did you want me for anything else, ma'am?" Emma at the door, resplendent in her going-out finery.

"No, you can run along now. Have a nice day."

A muffled slam. All alone in the house.

Her home—all her own! With Emma here always an intangible hostility.

Now permeating peace and quiet. If only she could stay—an elysian rest.

Why couldn't she? Just because of Warren's scoffing? But he needn't know.

Racing in to the telephone. Hoping desperately they hadn't started.

"Mrs. Stevens? . . . Oh, we didn't get home from the Martins till almost 3! I'm afraid I'd be wretched company today. . . . That's dear of you, but I'd better just curl up here and sleep. Warren says I'm a rotten sport—I suppose he's right. . . . Yes, I'd love to—any other time."

Back to the bedroom with surging relief.

Oppressively hot. Turning off the hissing radiator.

Opening the windows. Drawing the shades. The soothing semi-darkness.

"No, I can't let you stay," as Pussy Purr-Mew jumped expectantly on the bed. "You'll be wanting to get out and wake me up."

Hugging the cuddlesome Persian. Then reluctantly shutting her out.

Now! Nothing else to be done. Free to slip into bed—and stay there!

Her hot, throbbing head sinking gratefully on the pillow's linened coolness.

No, Warren needn't know. Fortunately incurious. Never any questions about where she went or what she did.

No need to fib outright. Simply let him think she had gone with the Stevens!

Now not worrying over anything. Just relax. Delicious, sedative relaxation.

Already d r o w s i n g. Her thoughts hazy, blurred——

* * * *

A soft, furry warmth against her cheek. Starting up, half awake.

Pussy Purr-Mew! Curled on the pillow in purring at-home content.

"Why, didn't I put you out? How did you get back?"

The windows open—and in the library—She had come along that narrow ledge!

"You mustn't never do that again!" stroking her. "You might slip off—No, I'm not going to be lazy with you any longer."

Twelve-thirty by the boudoir clock. Rested now. Her headache banished.

Planning a leisurely afternoon as she slipped into a favorite blue crepe. The tinkering tasks she always loved——

Perfect, if only Warren were here! Sunday his one chance for golf. Yet her joy when it rained—a quiet day at home together.

Quarter of 1. Dr. Burnett's weekly sermon still on. Always worth while—spiritual, inspiring.

Hurrying in to turn on the radio.

At the library door, stopping short. An incredulous gasp.

On the couch—WARREN!

Sprawled out, his feet on her antique-velvet pillow.

Sound asleep! A magazine heaving rhythmically on his sweatered chest.

He had come back! Not golfing! Why?

An exultant certainty. Too tired! And too stubborn to admit it. Thinking she wouldn't find out.

Gleeful at the farcical situation. Each yielding to the morning-after fatigue—and relying on the other's absence to conceal it!

Always he bluffed out of awkward situations. Caught this time!

But so would she be—when he found her here!

No, prolong the comedy! A mischievous impulse. Let him think she had just come in—that he alone had surrendered.

Always her flair for an ingenious strategy. And after his derisive superiority, he deserved to be disconcerted!

Tiptoeing to the bedroom, she slipped on her coat and hat.

Too soon to be back from the drive—she'd said about 6. How to explain?

Say the Stevens had to be home for lunch. Unexpected guests.

Stealing quietly down the hall. Noiselessly opening the door.

Closing it with a sure-to-wake-him bang!

Impishly anticipating his confusion. Always he exposed her subterfuges. Now this rare chance to pay him back!

At the library door. Trying to recapture her first genuine surprise.

"Why, Warren!"

"Eh?" the magazine sliding off as he started up. "What the dickens——"

"Why, dear, what're you doing here?" with well-feigned amazement. "How did you get back so soon?"

"Didn't go," a yawning stretch. "Felt a bit groggy—knew I'd be off my game. And with those sharks—But how come YOU'RE here?"

"Oh, I—the Stevens had to get back," a guilty flush. "Company for lunch."

His reaction disappointing. Not at all disconcerted! Coolly lighting his pipe.

"Good yarn as any," aiming the match at an ash-tray. "Great little schemer—but you should've tipped off Pussy Purr-Mew."

"Pussy Purr-Mew!" a quivering premonition.

"Yep, scratching at your door. Had to let her in. And there you were, snoozin' away—dead to the world!"

So that was why. Her ruse turned against her! Not so humorous now.

"Dear, I — well, I just COULDN'T go motoring!" slipping out of her futilely-donned wraps. "I was too tired for words."

"So you tried to sneak in a nap!" swooping down for the magazine.

"So did you!" defensively. "You thought I'd be out—I wouldn't know——"

"Couple of cheaters cheated, eh?" he grinned. "And the way you tried to sidestep! Neat trick—if that meow hadn't gummed the works. Well, Kitten, guess we're both pretty bum sports. Not cut out for the night life. Have to lay off the big-time blowouts—at least till the next one!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

MOST homemakers think they know in a general way the probable cost of the food materials needed in their families for a week or a month. Nevertheless, there is a surprising fluctuation in the monthly item for food at different seasons. It is due not only to the kinds of food available and the local retail prices, but also to changes in make-up of the household, the number of house or dinner guests, the number of days in the month, and even the number of hired persons who eat meals.

For example, the father may be away on a business trip during February, which is a short month, anyway. Because of his absence there may be little or no company. In March, a 31-day month, the spring holidays from school or college begin, the boy or girl away from home returns, bringing a friend, perhaps, and there is more or less entertaining. Spring sewing or cleaning possibly adds a dressmaker or charwoman to the number of persons to whom midday or other meals are served. Regardless of the current prices for food, it is clearly impossible to compare the March bills with those of February, and it is quite useless to worrk or feel oneself a poor manager because the former are large.

Nobody can tell you how much other month's food should cost, but there is a simple way to estimate this with reasonable accuracy. If you have previously kept accurate accounts and know how many persons ate meals during each month, try this plan, suggested by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Get out the bills for the same month last year and divide the total by the number of days in that month. Divide again by the number of persons in the family. What is the result? Forty cents? Fifty cents? Sixty cents? This is the approximate cost of feeding one person for one day at your standard of living.

If there were many changes in the make-up of the household for the month you are analyzing, you may prefer to credit each person with the number of days he or she ate meals and divide the total food cost by the total number of persons-days. The result will be similar to the other figure. If you have no records, make the best guess you can, and when you make next month's food budget revise the estimate as necessary.

When you have made your estimate it becomes an interesting game to see how well you can manage to keep inside of it. Perhaps you can use the lower-priced foods in each food group rather than the more expensive. Or you can buy in larger quantities and get reductions, or take advantage of sales. Serve smaller portions and let the hungry ones ask for second helpings. Discourage waste of food on the plate and food whims. Omit extras that do not add much to food value. Scrutinize the labels on cans and cartons and know just what weight and measure of each article you are getting for a given amount and how far it will go. Compare prices in different stores for the same goods.

Whatever steps toward economy you may take in other respects, be sure to keep a good balance among the various groups of foods, for this is health insurance.

Homemakers reading this page are invited to ask for further information on any item hereon by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply to "Uncle Sam and the Home-Maker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Timely Tested Recipes
from
The Bureau of Home Economics
(Department of Agriculture.)

How to Stuff a Flank Steak.

A flank steak is one of the best flavored pieces of beef, but it requires slow, careful cooking, and its long muscle fibers should be carved across the grain. It is an economical cut, for there is no bone, or other waste material. Flank steak is especially adapted to stuffing and rolling. Any preferred stuffing may be used. The Bureau of Home Economics suggests one made in this way: Half a cup of chopped celery and a medium-sized onion, minced, are cooked in 2 tablespoons of butter or beef drippings and then combined with 1½ cups of stale bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon of salt, and ⅛ teaspoon of pepper.

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Spread the stuffing over the steak. Beginning at one side of it, roll the steak up like a jelly roll, and tie securely in several places with clean string. Be sure to roll the steak from the side, not the end; then in carving slices the meat will be cut across the grain. Sear in a small quantity of fat in a heavy skillet or baking pan on top of the stove, and turn the meat frequently until it is browned on all sides. Slip a rack under the meat in the pan, cover closely, and cook in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1½ hours, or until tender. When the meat is done remove from the fire and prepare a gravy. Drain off the fat, and for each cup of gravy desired, measure 2 tablespoons of fat and return to the pan. Add 1½ to 2 tablespoons of flour to the fat and stir until well blended and slightly browned. Then add one cup of cold water or milk and stir until smooth. Season with salt and pepper. Serve the stuffed steak with browned potatoes.

Stuffed Tomatoes.

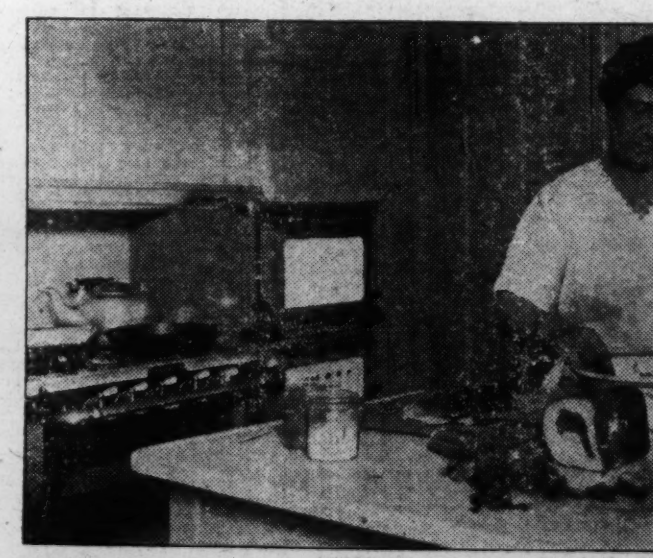
6 large firm tomatoes.
6 strips bacon.
2 tablespoons chopped parsley.
1 tablespoon chopped onion.
1 cup dry bread crumbs.
¼ teaspoon celery seed.
½ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
½ cup buttered bread crumbs.

Wash the tomatoes, remove a thin slice from the stem end, and carefully scoop out the pulp, so that the tomato shells will not be broken. Fry the bacon until crisp, remove from the pan, and break the bacon into small pieces. Add the parsley and onion to the fat, cook for a few minutes, add the cup of dry bread crumbs, celery seed, salt, pepper, crisped bacon and tomato pulp. Stir until well mixed and add more salt if necessary. Fill the tomato cups with this mixture, cover the top with the buttered crumbs, place in a shallow baking dish, and bake in a moderate oven for 45 to 60 minutes, or until the tomatoes are tender and the crumbs are brown. Serve from the baking dish.

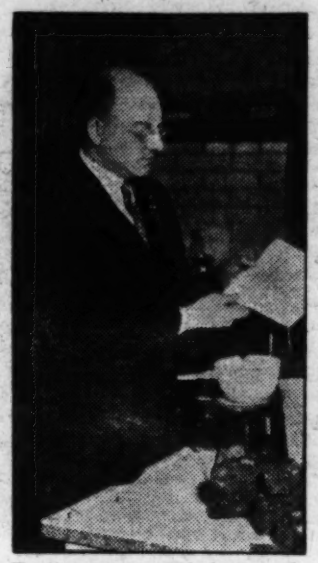
Scalloped Eggplant.

1 large eggplant.
4 tablespoons butter or other fat.
1 green pepper, chopped.
1 small onion, chopped.
1 quart canned or chopped raw tomatoes.
2 teaspoons salt.
Pepper.
1 cup bread crumbs.

Pare the eggplant and cut it into small, even pieces. Melt two tablespoons of the fat in a skillet, add the green pepper and onion, and cook for a few minutes. Add the tomatoes, eggplant, salt and pepper, cook for ten minutes, and place the mixture in a shallow greased baking dish. Melt the remaining fat in a skillet, stir in the bread crumbs, and sprinkle the crumbs over the eggplant. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes, or until the eggplant is tender and the crumbs are browned.



Making stuffing for flank steak.



Testing suspected fruit cake for poison.

DON'T KEEP INSECTICIDES OR OTHER POISON IN PANTRY

(Food, Drug and Insecticide Administration, Department of Agriculture.)

INSECTICIDES stored in bags or boxes that bear no warning of the poisonous nature of the contents are frequently kept inside the house instead of among the garden or farm materials. Arsenical insecticides, in particular, are especially dangerous because they may easily be mistaken for flour and used in baking. In fact, the United States Department of Agriculture had occasion, during the past Christmas holiday season, to trace a mysterious series of fruit-cake poisoning to this very mistake. Although, fortunately, no fatalities occurred, at least ten people were sufficiently poisoned to be made violently ill.

Samples of the fruit cake which caused this severe illness were submitted to the food, drug and insecticide administration of the department. Laboratory tests soon showed that thte cake was heavily loaded with arsenic. Investigation revealed that it came from a housekeeper who was conducting a small retail business in home-baked fruit cakes. The cake containing the arsenic was one of nine baked for the Christmas trade. As most of these cakes were disposed of in the vicinity of the maker's home, they were easily recovered, but one was sent to Canada. A long-distance telephone call was finally successful in reaching the recipients of this cake, which fortunately had not been eaten. It was returned just a week after the discovery of the arsenic in the first cake.

Although steps were taken to trace the poison, if necessary, to the mill from which the flour came, the cause of contamination was found in the housekeeper's own pantry. Flour for these Christmas fruit cakes had been used from a certain sack, and what remained in the bag was found to contain a large amount of arsenic. Several years before some one in the family had purchased an arsenical insecticide for garden use. An empty sack was discovered containing minute quantities of calcium arsenate, the same substance found in the flour and the fruit cakes. It is supposed that one of the children in the family, finding the unlabeled package of arsenical insecticide, mistook it for flour and emptied it into the flour sack in the pantry.

This is but one instance out of many that might be cited to show how dangerous it is to store poisons of any description where persons ignorant of their nature might innocently cause them to be mixed with food materials. Garden and domestic insecticides are a household necessity, but they should be plainly labeled and always kept away from food. This applies not only to the home pantry but also to food stores and factories and restaurants.

The Federal caustic poison act requires that certain alkali and acid poisons be labeled plainly in large type to lessen the danger of accidental poisoning. However, there are many other poisons, such as those found in insecticides and some silver polishes, which are deadly if taken in sufficient quantities, and the Federal law does not require that these articles be conspicuously labeled as poisonous. Some of them are sold in bulk form, as in the above case, and the housewife should be especially careful about these.

Cleaning a Room

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Cleaning a room according to a definite plan will save labor because the different steps in the process will not need to be repeated. When rooms near together are to be cleaned on the same day it is often easiest to get all of them ready, then clean them all, and finally put them all in order.

Sweeping and dusting should be made as dustless as possible, for the object is to remove dust, not to scatter it. In sweeping, the strokes should be firm and even and taken in such a way that the broom or brush is kept on the floor most of the time and not flirted through the air. The dust cloth should be held in a fairly compact mass, so that the surface to be cleaned is wiped or polished and at the same time the dust is held by the cloth.

Small pictures and bric-a-brac should be dusted and removed from the room or placed in a pile and covered.

Draperies and portieres should be taken down or pinned up.

Furniture, mirrors, and pictures should be dusted and covered with cloths.

The walls and ceiling and the baseboards should be brushed and dusted.

The floor and floor coverings should be cleaned according to the kind.

While the dust is settling, spots should be removed from the woodwork and the windows washed if necessary.

The covers may then be removed from pictures and furniture, and should be shaken out of doors if possible.

Then the room and furniture should be dusted thoroughly, beginning at the top of the room and working down.

When a room is cleaned with a vacuum cleaner, the order of proceeding is different. The room is first dusted, then the vacuum cleaner is used on upholstery, hangings, walls, and carpets or rugs, and finally the floor is dusted. By this method of cleaning fewer articles need to be moved, no dust is scattered, and more dirt is actually removed. A vacuum cleaner, therefore, saves labor, even though with some types part of the work is harder than sweeping.

Games for Organized Play

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Animal Blind Man's Buff.

(10 or more players.)

One player is blindfolded and stands in the center of a circle, with a stick or cane in his hand. The other players dance around him in a circle until he taps on the floor with his cane, when they must stand still. The "blind man" thereupon points his cane at some player who must take the opposite end of the cane in his hand. The "blind man" then commands him to make a noise like some animal, such as a cat, dog, cow, sheep, lion, donkey, duck, parrot. From this the "blind man" tries to guess who the player is. If the guess is correct, they change places. If wrong, the game is repeated with the same "blind man."

The players should try to disguise their natural voices as much as possible when imitating the animals, and much sport may be had through the imitation. Players may also disguise their height, to deceive the "blind man," by bending their knees to seem shorter or rising on their toes to seem taller. Where there are 30 or more players, two "blind men" should be placed in the center.

Note.—In playing games with blindfolds it is very important that the blindfold be refolded every time it is used, so that only a fresh portion of it touches the child's face, otherwise contagious disease may be passed from child to child.

Still Pond.

One player is blindfolded, the others scatter about the playground. The blindfolded player is led to the center of the playground, and asked: "How many horses has your father in his stable?"

He replies: "Three."

"What color are they?"

"Black, white, and gray."

"Turn around three times and catch whom you may."

The blindfolded player is then spun around so as to confuse his sense of direction. He then says, "Still pond: no more moving," whereupon the other players must stand still, being allowed only three steps thereafter. The blindfolded player begins to grope for the others. When he catches one, he must guess by touching the hair, dress, &c., whom he has caught. If he guesses correctly the player changes places with him; if incorrectly, he must go on with his search. The players may resort to any reasonable devices for escaping the hands of the groping "blind man," such as stooping or dodging, so long as they do not take more than three steps. When cauht, a player may try to disguise his identity by making himself shorter, &c.

Japanese Tag.

In this form of game, whenever a player is touched or tagged he must place his left hand on the spot touched, whether it be his back, knee, elbow, ankle, or any other part of the body, and in that position must chase the other players. He is relieved of this position only when he succeeds in tagging some one else.

As in other tag games, where there are a large number of players several players take the part of the tagger, or "it," at the same time.

Note—By keeping the left hand on the spot tagged the player develops skill and the game is more amusing.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Continued from Page 6.

into competition with men. When this episode came to an end I wrote at the bottom of the page "this, too, shall pass" and it did out of my mind.

Alas for the people who have no memories of country life to recall when childhood is past and the time for reminiscence comes! The picture of the rural schoolhouse brings back to me a vivid six weeks spent in the country one winter when I was about 10 years old. An epidemic among children in town closed the schools through January and February and I was sent off into happy exile to escape the dread disease. I was quite reconciled to my fate even when it was decided that I must attend school, so confident was I that nothing in the country could be wholly unpleasant.

Just the walk to and from Schoolhouse Corner over the mile of rutty road was a novelty in itself. The occasional lifts given one by bob sleigh drivers was one divertisement to say nothing of the chattering squirrels scampering along the fences that one never despaired of taming and the friendly dogs that greeted one at almost every gate and could usually be induced to go along a piece. Nothing like any of these attractions existed in town.

The schoolhouse was apt to be cold up to about eleven o'clock, and sometimes the children were allowed to wear their mittens when they were doing sums on the blackboards, but these minor discomforts were forgotten when recess time came. Such enterprises as were undertaken during the long play time allowed us. One memorable episode was the building of a snow house that had rooms and a roof of hemlock boughs. And the feat was accomplished by the girls alone unaided by the masculine element. Afterward it was jealousy no doubt that made the boys hostile to this object of our pride. Though they never dared to wreck it, as they may have wished to do, they often annoyed us in minor ways.

One morning we were horrified to find a furry black and white animal braced upright in the doorway. To me only, the creature was a thing of beauty to be cuddled, but I was snatched hastily away from its proximity by my shuddering companions, who rushed off to tell teacher that the boys had put a skunk in our playhouse.

The boys admitted that they had found the frozen carcass in the woods and installed it in our doorway, but pleaded that they knew "it couldn't do no harm like if it was alive." Nevertheless they picked it up very gingerly and bore it away.

I suppose I learned something from the pretty school teacher who was so kind to me, but all the booklore I recall is some lines from Evangeline which the big boys and girls read and parsed during the last recitation of the afternoon. "This is the forest primeval, the murmuring pines and the hemlocks," I chanted when, clambering over the fence, I took the wood lot way home.

Who remembers the rage for glorifying common things that swept the country about the time that mother was married? Chopping bowls and rolling pins were brought out from the kitchen drawer and decorated with painted scenes and flowers, tied with ribbon bows and placed not where they would do the most good, but in the parlor as ornaments. This palm leaf wall pocket was one such fancy that will be greeted as a long lost friend by many of us. Who can remember others? At first only the genuine articles were used for decorating. I have seen an honest-to-goodness scoop shovel, its handle painted a delicate blue, with morning glory vines twined about it and bursting into bloom at the top. The metal scoop was gilded on both sides and the completed monstrosity set up in a corner of the front hall. Not all were so ugly or so inane. There were "air castles" too and "moss" lamp mats, but they were ancestors of the hand painted age.

When lamps first became shade-conscious in the sedate seventies they completely forgot their predestined mission in life and instead of shining in their particular corner, hid their lights under a bushel, or was it a peck measure? According to the taste of the time it was indeed "daintily decorative" and not so impractical, either, as the shades we labored over not ten years ago. Some of these light obscurers consisted of three and four layers of material all fulled and pleated elaborately and, moreover, they were made in dark colors. They, too, are examples of the taste of their time and are already doomed to the limbo of discarded ornaments.

This letter from Annabel, a bride of the '80's, was found among the belongings of a spinster friend many years after the honeymoon experience it describes. Weddings were considered hardly complete in those days without some such breath taking get-away of the wedded pair. Sometimes they did not succeed so well because of a lack of cleverness on the part of the bridegroom, or because of the fiendish ingenuity and ruthless methods of the village cut-up, who managed the offensive. There was always one such menace in every social set who considered that wedding day lost when one such plot of his went wrong.

We would be glad to know more of Mountain Springs as it was in Don's and Annabel's time, but what could we expect under the circumstances? The letter shows plainly the strain of repression under which the writer was laboring. What she really wanted to dwell on was the surpassing cleverness and unselfishness of her wonderful new husband. Let us hope that the happy illusion of his virtues lasted long after the honeymoon had waned. Who can recall when machine turned walnut furniture upholstered in rep and enhanced by red plush puffings reigned in many a parlor in place of the rosewood and black haircloth articles that had been banished to give it room?

It was apparently the thing to lampoon severely such American in the days when this piece of early American humor was perpetrated, to lampoon the slightest evidence of Euro-mania that might defile the pure democracy of our nation. In those days a trip to Europe was an event, perilous not only to life and limb but likewise dangerous to one's manners and morals in the eyes of the stay-at-homes.

The contributor who sends us the picture relates the following episode of Grant's administration.

A young lawyer of her town it seems was appointed consul to a small port in Spain. The young man was rich in children only and as a matter of economy decided to dispense with a servant allowed him and take with them a maiden aunt of his wife instead. After his term abroad the family returned to their native town, still poor though their wealth in children had been augmented by the advent of twins. The young couple felt the distinction that living abroad had given them and were inclined to assume a haughty air with old friends; but poor Aunt Jane's head was entirely turned. Nothing in this country compared favorably with what Spain could offer, and this attitude became more and more pronounced. It was her special pride to refer to the time when the older children were invited to spend an afternoon with the little son of the neighboring Spanish duke.

On one occasion, the pastor's wife at home was obliged to inform Aunt Jane of a grave indignity suffered by her offspring at the hands of the traveled youngsters. Nonplussed for an excuse auntie assumed her loftiest tone and replied: "But, my dear Mrs. Tompkins, after associating with royalty it is natural for the little dears to reflect a commanding air."

One sad result that the march of progress has accomplished on our city streets is the abolition of the picturesque parade on the avenues once so alive with handsome equipages. In the old days on almost any pleasant afternoon in the winter season one might witness such a procession and even with two or three or even four lines abreast there was still ample room for the individual vehicle to be seen as a unit.

And what a gay parade it was! Great swan-like sleighs such as the one pictured, in black enamel and gold, perhaps, and drawn by a pair of matched ebony horses. Often they carried fortunes in robes alone for those were the days when the great Northwest was just beginning to supply the world from its immeasurable store of otter, fox, mink and seal. Great blankets of these priceless skins, lined in gay colored velvet or broadcloth, billowed about the fur-clad occupants and trailed in luxurious abandon over the back and sides of the sleighs.

There were, of course, many lesser turnouts—lesser only in size, graceful and brilliant of color and drawn by horses of the same distinction. One striking outfit I remember belonged to a favorite opera singer, it was pale cream color trimmed in gold. The rugs were a light brown fur, lined with crimson and the horses cream colored with long sweeping tails. And then the music of the bells, harmonious and delightful, adding immeasurably to the charm of the pageant.

Today that avenue is filled from curb to curb with high-priced hearse-like vehicles into whose luxurious interiors the riders disappear from sight. For the gay jingling of the bells there is the raucous honk of the horn and the proud, high-stepping horses, where are they?—ALICE DAKIN.

Sleighriders, Rich and Poor.

A Seasonal News Note of the Seventies.

There are but few four-in-hand sleighs driven this season. These are exceedingly elaborate in construction, and cost from $1,000 to $1,500 each. The most prominent drivers of this style are T. A. Havemeyer, Charles Brandowine and August Belmont. Next in degree of popularity among the wealthy is the Canadian style, which is a low, heavy sleigh with a rumble seat at the back for a servant. These are built at a cost from $200 to $600.

Both Brooklyn and New York have been merry with the joyous tinkle of bronze and silver bells during the last few weeks and perhaps more than ever the contrast between the sleighs has been remarked. The heavy, lumbering, but exceedingly cozy and costly sleighs slipped over the snow side by side with the delicate cutter and the enjoyable runner, with just room for two and none to spare, while the horses, more or less blooded and mettlesome, stretched their necks to the exercise, evincing a disposition in happy keeping with the season and its crowning charm.

Occasionally the old-fashioned bobsled is to be seen, its occupants comfortable in woolen shawls and mittens and seated on the floor of the carry-all among straw, blankets and hot bricks. Verily sleighing is an enjoyment open alike to the richest and the poorest, and now is the common carnival.

The Wall Pocket

BEAUTIFYING THE HOME.
(From the Fancy Work Corner in Grandmother's Day.)

Young people about to set up housekeeping for themselves are often embarrassed by the lack of small articles that go so far

toward making the rooms homelike and cozy. They may have the necessary articles of furniture, either as gifts from their parents or purchased with a fund judiciously saved through a fairly long engagement, but if they are still wanting the accessories referred to above their home next will seem bare and uninviting.

Fortunately for those so situated, the present fashion for utilizing the homely utensils of the kitchen, and even the granary and barn, makes it possible for any bride to supply such lack of ornament.

The object pictured in this week's corner is easily constructed and needs no descriptive details from us. Mother's scrap bag will certainly supply bits of silk or ribbon for binding and bow, and the resplendent peacocks kept on your own or a neighbor's farm will gladly contribute the feather. Thus the only expense will be the small one of 5 cents for the palm leaf fan and, presto! you have a useful as well as beautiful wall pocket for your sitting room or parlor.

The Lamp Shade.

When Lamps Became Shade-Conscious.

Another item from the column headed "Beautifying the Home" is pictured above. It is described as follows:

"The lampshade shown here, though frivolous beyond the point that any shining example should go, has the advantage of being made from semitransparent material and is certainly daintily decorative. Cover a wire frame with coarse white net that has been stiffly starched before cutting it into a circle of the right size.

Attach this to the frame with strong thread, then completely cover the foundation with very full ruffles of white lace arranged as shown. Finish with four bows of satin ribbon 1½ inches wide."

"Death Without a Clue," Solution

Appearing on Page 11, This Issue.

IN a fit of jealousy Amelia determined to kill both Henry and his bride during their visit. She thought that if she sent a bottle of liquor to herself and opened it in the presence of witnesses the police would suppose that it had been meant for her and that she was not responsible for any consequences which might come to the others from drinking the contents. She utilized the wrapper with a Boston postmark in which she had received the bottle of perfume from her friend and wrapped up one of her perfectly harmless bottles of chartreuse, tying a blank Christmas tag about the neck. She did up the package in the late afternoon when she had on her evening make-up and the lipstick on the back of the seals was therefore several shades lighter than the one she wore when the Inspector questioned her in broad daylight.

When the postman was asked into the kitchen for his eggnog on Christmas eve she slipped the package addressed to herself into the very bottom of his bag, knowing that she might expect to receive it early the morning of the twenty-sixth and could open it in the presence of her guests.

After the arrival of the package Amelia felt herself secure. During the day she managed to put a lethal dose of her digitalis into the bottle and served it to her guests that evening after dinner, refusing it herself. She did not anticipate Mrs. Dodge's failure to finish her glass and hoped that both would die and their deaths be attributed to the ill effects of the mysterious chartreuse. The reason that the autopsy revealed nothing of the cause of death is that digitalis is the only poison that leaves no trace, being usually detected by the peculiar symptoms resulting for several hours after taking.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On National Anthem Legislation—They Foresee Constitutional Amendment Banning "Sweet Adeline" for Golf Club Locker-Room Quartettes and Substituting "Rock-a-Bye-Baby"—"Star Spangled Banner" Written Originally for Steam Calliope.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"CONGRESS is getting sillier and sillier," declared Senator Dumm, dragging Representative Dummer with him through a revolving door with some difficulty.

"Now, what's your complaint?" demanded Dummer.

"That bill that was introduced a few weeks ago to make 'The Star-Spangled Banner' legally the official national anthem and to scrap all the other ones as of no significance."

"Was a bill like that really proposed?" asked Dummer.

• • • •

Congress Serious About It.

"IT certainly was," insisted the senator. "A senator of the United States not only introduced the bill but succeeded in having serious hearings on the proposition that it be considered against the law to play or sing anything except Francis Scott Key's song on any occasion that called for a national anthem."

"What was the idea?" asked Dummer.

"It's too deep for ordinary minds," said the senator, "but I suppose it was just a reflection of the rapidly growing notion that the customs and habits of the American people need regulating. Ever since America threw off the British yoke it has gone along taking its choice of patriotic songs and singing such national

Thoughtless youth whistling unsanctioned patriotic air.

anthems as it wished. If Mrs. Lydia B. Spingbat, the local soprano, wished to open the meeting of the Loyal Citizens League by warbling 'America' it was considered perfectly okay. And if Mme. Yolanda Garibaldi, famous grand opera star, chose to take the platform at the opening of the D. A. R. convention and burst into 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic' or 'Yankee Doodle, Dandy,' nobody called for the gendarmes."

• • • •

Impulse vs. Legislation.

"THE idea was that the country had a good supply of patriotic songs and that the selection should be a matter of impulse and not of legislation," suggested Dummer. "What's 'The Star-Spangled Banner' got that the other songs lack?"

"Nothing except higher notes," declared the senator. "Did you ever sing it?"

"Never with any great success," confessed Dummer. "I always used to blow a fuse as soon as I got to the part about the rocket's red glare. It always seemed to me a great selection for piccolo or flute, but a terrible thing for the average Grade B human throat."

"There aren't ten people in the United States who can sing it without a struggle and nine of them are operatic stars," insisted the senator.

"Who's the other one?" asked Dummer.

• • • •

Like Squeaky Bus Brakes.

"HE'S Kellogg, the bird man, a fellow who can imitate the call of canaries, bobolinks, larks and what have you. Whenever I hear it announced that anybody will take the platform and sing 'The Star-Spangled Banner' I grit my teeth and prepare for the same ordeal that goes with listening to the squeaky brakes on a Fifth avenue bus. And when the moment comes for a crowd to sing it I am moved to leap from the nearest window."

"The music was originally written for a steam calliope and was never intended for indoors anyhow," argued Dummer.

"The first test of a great popular anthem should be its simplicity and its adaptability to all occasions," went on Senator Dumm. "'The Star-Spangled Banner' is an inspiring anthem when, if ever, it is properly handled, but I can think of no number ever written that is less appealing in the hands of the average citizen."

• • • •

Memory Test for Patriot.

"THE words are all right, though," remarked Dummer.

Off to the Hoosegow for singing a song not okayed by Congress.

"I'll bet you don't know them," declared the senator.

"Of course I know them. Every patriotic American knows them."

"Let's hear 'em," challenged the senator.

Representative Dummer thought a moment and began:

"Oh, say can you see by the
dawn's early light
O'er the ramparts we gleaned
da dee dum ta ta ta ta;
By the rocket's red glare, the
bombs bursting in air
Gave proof tum-tee-tum, tum-
tee-tum, tum, tum tah."

"I knew you didn't know 'em," laughed the senator. "You've got too many tah-tahs and a superfluous tum-tum."

"I felt sure I knew the words by heart," apologized Dummer.

"Everybody thinks they know the words but before the end of the second line everyone in the assembly is tum-tumming and dee-dum-dee-dumming all over the lot. That's why you seldom hear the second verse called for."

• • • •

Anthem Becomes a Medley.

"I KNOW the second verse," insisted Dummer, clearing his throat.

"Go ahead," defied the senator.

"Let music swell the breeze
and ring from all the trees
sweet freedom's song," warbled Dummer. "Let mortal
tongues awake, let all that
breathe * * *"

"That's the second verse of 'America'," corrected the senator.

"You wouldn't fool me, would you?" questioned Dummer.

"Not with regard to a national anthem," insisted Senator Dumm. "The second verse of 'The Star Spangled Banner' goes like this:

"Southrons, hear your country call you!
Up, lest worse than death befall
you:
To arms! To arms in Dixie!"

"That's Dixie," declared Dummer.

• • • •

Lots of Trouble Ahead.

"MAYBE you're right," admitted the senator. "Well it just proves my point. Few people are familiar with 'The Star-Spangled Banner' anyhow and to try to legislate them into learning it means trouble."

"How so?" asked Dummer.

"Well, can you imagine what would happen if the country started arresting people who didn't know the words of 'The Star-Spangled Banner?' It would fill the hoosegows in a week. And if Uncle Sam ever started prosecuting people who couldn't reach the high notes in that song nobody would be safe."

"I suppose there would be snoopers out everywhere listening at keyholes to get a line of Americans who were singing 'Yankee Doodle,' 'Hail Columbia' or 'America' instead," suggested Dummer.

"If you wanted to sing an unofficial national anthem you would have to do it up a dark alley."

• • • •

Dire Consequences Foreseen.

"AND once the Government takes to legislating on the songs the people should sing there may be no limit," went on Dummer.

Padlocking player-piano for playing rolls Congress didn't like.

"That's it exactly," said the senator. "In time some nut would be proposing a constitutional amendment to sidetrack 'Home Sweet Home' and 'The Old Oaken Bucket' as songs of the American fireside and make 'Swanee River,' 'Old Kentucky Home' or 'Ben Bolt' compulsory."

"I can even imagine 'em passing a law prohibiting 'Sweet Adeline' as the official ditty of agony quartets in golf club locker-rooms and substituting 'Rock-a-Bye Baby,'" said Dummer.

"You don't know the half of it," concluded the senator. "The time would come when song enforcement agents would be raiding homes and padlocking player-pianos for playing rolls Congress didn't like."

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WASHINGTON'S BEST-KNOWN GIRL

Continued from Page 5.

chisel in his hand. He took it. That is the master-work of his life, and will stand as long as the Senator hopes the Union will stand, as a monument of his genius, and an honor to his country. The other was offered to Powers. He declined it. His high reputation as an American artist caused me regret that he declined it. It is still open to an American artist. It has been offered to no others; no invitation has been given to any other American artists. If the Senator will inform himself a little more, his criticisms hereafter may be spared corrections that they now provoke.

Mr. Houston: I will ask whether Mr. Crawford lived to complete the pieces he designed, and what pieces he designed?

Mr. Davis: Every one that belongs to the pediment, accomplished by his own hand, and imported here, and seen in the progress of its execution; but a disease proved fatal before its final accomplishment.

Mr. Houston: I believe it is not completed yet. How any man unless he was under the influence of a diseased brain, could ever have fancied that a pair of brogans were becoming, and incorporated necessarily with heathen mythology, I can not conceive.

Mr. Davis: The Senator must allow me to instruct him, because his wit is out of place, and particularly as it is practiced on a dead artist of such eminent character.

Mr. Houston: It is on the marble.

Mr. Davis: It is no heathen mythology.

Mr. Houston: The Goddess of Liberty?

Mr. Davis: You did not even stop to learn the name of the thing, or the distance at which it was to be viewed.

Mr. Houston—I did not want to do it. I was satisfied that it was some unfortunate lady that had fallen into great bodily agony and infelicity of feeling. Her countenance denotes no pleasure. I should like to know what lady has commended herself to the consideration of the Government, in a national point of view, so far as to be entitled to so much bestowment of art, and of labor and expenditure, that has worn brogan shoes. I commend it to the special notice of senators. Her robe is floating; the zone is bound with loose drapery; and who ever heard of a person, thus dressed and decorated, wearing brogan shoes? Nobody, Mr. President, ever heard of it. It is not wit; it is a matter of gravity and solemn complaint with me. Who ever heard of a mother holding a child in her arms with the little fellow's neck sticking out like your finger? No sir; it reclines on the mother's arm and is not drawn up in that agonizing attitude. It is unheard of. I do not care who has done it—it is an imposition on art. Crawford was a genius, and he never did it. It is impossible that genius, taste or fancy could ever have suggested such a thing. Sir, go and look at the two statues. Look at the infant in the mother's arms, and see its attitude, and what it must perpetually endure. See, too, the attitude of that personage—I do not know who she is; it appears I was mistaken in supposing her the Goddess of Liberty. Certainly, I would have taken no undue liberties with her, because to have commented on the model appears to be culpable. I did not intend it; I intended nothing but to deliver an opinion. I am not a scribbler or I should have criticized them in the papers, to have prevented their introduction to the public eye. They well become their present condition; they are unfinished, and I hope will remain so as long as time lasts, for whenever the artist, or the lover of nature, or the admirer of beauty or grace and of elegance comes to contemplate them, they must be condemned. I intend no reflections on the sculptor. I intend not the slightest reflections on the memory of the departed. My friends and my enemies are to me alike when covered by the earth's dust—bearing no part of my animosity. I only extend the sympathies of friendship to my friends with a tenderness that, perhaps, I have not had the generosity to bestow upon my adversaries; but I never reflect on an artist or a man of genius. Being deficient in it mysel, I admire it in others. I am willing to accord them the highest eulogiums—the highest praise—but I judge the tree by its fruit."

UNSOLVED MYSTERIES OF SEA

Continued from Page 7.

came involved in a quarrel over the still. One refused his appointed duty, and the other attempted to force him to do it. In the fight that followed Danny, in his delirium, appeared with a pannikin to drain the blood of the weaker of the two when he was felled unconscious. His comrades were upon him. In terror the man who had felled him suddenly threw himself overboard. A flurry of sharks and he was gone.

Danny, weakening in his insanity, blubbered and ran about the deck threatening to destroy the still with a marlinspike. He would not sleep, nor was it safe for his two remaining comrades to sleep while he ranged the deck. While the three men pinned him down to secure his marlinspike, the remaining seaman, in sudden anger, laid him out with a galley paddle and, despite the protests of the skipper, straightway proceeded to eat him.

Then the gulls arrived in a still greater flock, a great white bird apparently leading their formation in the sky.

One morning the skipper lay fitfully dozing in the deck house, when the last seaman crept silently in and grasped his hand, merely looking at him as he slowly awoke. The captain, fearing he was about to be killed, reached for his marlinspike, which he kept ever by him, but the seaman fell upon it and prevented his taking it. Opening his mouth incoherently, making little noise, the seaman forced the skipper out to the deck, and dumbly pointed. He pointed toward a towering figure standing midships, with a white gull pinioning and circling high above him.

The figure took a step forward. It was Grimes.

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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 2, 1930

DO NOT LET ADVANCING SPRING RETARD EFFORT

School Work Should Be Pursued And Useful Duties Followed Thru

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Birds chirping in the trees, long stretches of sunshine and tiny blades of green grass pushing their way up to the light and verses from a multitude of spring poets are signs to the Junior Post editor that spring is on her way!

In the school rooms of the city, thoughts of graduation days and commencement hours are beginning to form in the minds of the happy seniors, while members of junior classes look at them with respect and longing for the time when they, too, will be graduating.

But for seniors as well as juniors it is well to remember that only good work will keep you in your proper places until June brings surcease from lessons for a time. Do not lag in your lessons, as spring days tempt one to out-of-door life. Easter time will come—rather early this year—April 20—and usher in with it a vacation period for children of public and private schools. So do not let "spring fever" coax you from your duty.

For those who are about to graduate, serious thoughts should come of what they intend to do after that great day. Of course, many are preparing to continue their studies in advanced classes. That is the very best thing of all, for without the tools of knowledge it is difficult for the man or woman to acquire success. And the time to win those tools and to learn their use is while young.

American boys and girls should be proud of the splendid opportunities for learning practically free to all, for the asking, in this country. Especially is this true in the Nation's Capital, where fine schools and an able devoted teaching body offer excellent instruction.

Some of you may be planning to become authors or artists after a while. If this is true, you are making a wonderful start in your work for the Junior Post. You are learning how to write or draw for publications. Absolutely free of charge, you can get the very best possible training through actual accomplishment.

In our contest The Junior Post has the very definite purpose of giving training to boys and girls whose work has the additional incentive of a possible prize. Of course, hundreds of entries are received each year which are not good enough to publish. But we have noticed that children who persist finally "make the grade" and often become our best contestants. A very definite standard of excellence is maintained for The Junior Post. It is a matter of great pride to the editors that the parents of our boys and girls are interested, too. We are always glad to hear from these parents and to welcome them on Saturday from 11 to 2 p. m. in the Library of The Washington Post Building when The Junior Post Editor keeps office hours for this purpose.

If the entries of your boy or your girl are not being published bring a sample of them to The Junior Post some Saturday morning. Perhaps a few suggestions here and there would make the child a prize winner.

Since the inauguration of the 1,000-point system for the awarding of gold membership pins in The Junior Post Writers' Club we have had a wonderful response to the plan. It is a revelation to learn how many boys and girls are already eligible for the award and that others are striving hard to make the necessary points as rapidly as possible.

The subjects for the next contest are: 500 points for a poem on "Violets," 250 points for the best drawing on "A Windy Day in March" and a 42 strip prize for the strip with the most original theme. Five hundred points are offered also for the best story on "My First Eight Weeks in the Knighthood of Youth." All entries in this contest must be in the hands of The Junior Post Editor not later than March 8.

Older members of The Junior Post Writers' Club remember the book prizes for 300-word editorials. We are waiting with deep interest to see the response to that contest.

EDITOR, JUNIOR POST.

"The Important Corporal"

During the American war the leader of a little band of soldiers was giving orders to those under him about a heavy beam that they were endeavoring to raise to the top of some military works which they were repairing.

The weight was almost beyond their power to raise and the voice of the superintendent was often heard shouting: "Heave away! There it goes! Heave ho!" An officer, not in military costume, was passing and asked the superintendent why he did not render a little aid.

The officer, astonished, turned around with all the air of an emperor and said: "Sir, I am a corporal!"

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Corporal, answered the stranger, and taking off his hat he bowed, saying: "I was not aware of that."

Upon this he dismounted and pulled until the sweat stood in drops on his forehead. When the beam was raised, turning to the little great man, he said: "Mr. Corporal, when you have another such job, and have not enough men, send for your commander in chief, and I will gladly come and help you." The corporal was thunder struck. It was Washington.

DORIS TEITER.
288 Adams street northeast.

A Mischievous Boy

Once upon a time there was a boy named Robert. He always was into mischief.

One day his mother went down town. While she was gone Robert went into the kitchen, and got the jam down from the shelf. He spilled half of it on the floor. Then he took the bread knife and chopped off two very crooked pieces of bread. Then Robert poured the jam on the bread and did he have a mess!

When he went into the parlor, all the jam fell on the pretty rug. Then his mother came home. When she saw Robert she was very angry, and said, "The next time I go out, I'll tie you in the corner.

"You are a very bad boy."

CHARLES VOITH (age 7).
741 Longfellow street.

Spring

Spring is a time of happiness and joy;
There are rocks and rills,
And valleys filled with little hills
Of greenish purple, brownish hue.
There are flowers of blue and yellow and different colors;
The daffodills so yellow
And pansies of different colors;
All these flowers bloom in
The months of April, May and June.

HELEN GALLAGHER (age 11).
2707 Woodley place.

Buccaneer 13.

(A True Story)

"Beans, please hurry! The wind is dying down."

"Hey, sis, let the jib down while I'm fixing this rudder."

We were spending the summer at Lake Junaluska, N. C. Beans, Brooks and I were going in our sailboat, the Buccaneer 13, to get the mail. The postoffice was across the lake, so we usually went in our boat instead of walking. It was early in the morning, and the train had just come in.

We sailed to the point, and there the wind died down. There was mist hanging close to the lake, and we could hardly see the sun.

Finally, we reached the dock on the other side of the lake, where we tied the boat and went to the postoffice. We saw a dark cloud coming from the northwest, but thought nothing of it.

Brooks and I went to the store, while Beans went back to the boat with the mail.

After we came back from the store we went down to the dock. We saw Beans sitting in the boat with a worried frown on his face.

He said, "I wish you kids would hurry up so we can get home before the storm."

I tried to persuade him to wait and see what the weather would be later, instead. But he insisted that we go, so, of course, we had to go.

Then Brooks exclaimed, "Hot dog! Look at at that big wind coming. We're just going to fly home!"

We succeeded in getting away from the dock easily and got the Buccaneer turned homeward. We headed into the wind and sailed along nicely for a few minutes. All of a sudden the wind changed and we could make no headway at all. We started drifting to the shore.

I paddled as hard as I could on the left side of the boat. Beans had the rudder turned as far as possible. He yelled for me to paddle harder. My back was nearly broken, but that was better than being washed up on shore. At last we succeeded in turning the boat around. We started going so fast it seemed as if we had wings.

All of a sudden rain and hail started beating on our heads. How I wished that I was on shore!

Just then a heavy gust of wind struck the sail. It was so sudden I heard a crack and felt something hit me on the head. I fell over backward into the water. But I was not the only thing that fell. The whole boat followed me. I had something in my hand and found that it was my slicker and Brooks' raincoat.

Beans and Brooks were near me in the water. In Beans' hand were the letters he had grabbed from the seat when we turned over.

There was one letter floating near the boat, but Beans grabbed this one. Just then Brooks' coat slipped away from my hand. I tried to grab it, but the coat was sinking and I could not get it.

The place at which we turned over happened to be near a girls' camp. The life guard called to us and asked if we needed any help. We were only a little over 100 yards from shore, so we told her we did not. All of us could swim, so we started out with our load of letters, slickers and shoes. When we reached shore we had only four letters, one shoe and one slicker.

The boat washed to shore, and after the storm we repaired the boom that had knocked me overboard and sailed it to the other side of the lake.

A mountaineer happened to see us turn over, and knowing who we were went to the neighboring town and reported that all three of us had been drowned; but we were safe.

CONSTANCE PATTEN (age 14).
187 Middle street, New Bern, N. C.

Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.
Florence Holbrook (age 13), 516 Lamont street northwest, Central High School.

My Fright at a Scarecrow.

One evening just at dusk I went to the shed for some wood. When I came back, what do you think I saw? In the garden stood a man with a dagger in his hand. I ran into the house screaming that there was a man in the garden. Mother ran out with me.

When she saw the man, she laughed and said that it was the scarecrow father had set up to frighten the birds.

GERALDINE COSBY (age 13).
Forestville, Md.

The Most Interesting Thing on My Uncle's Farm.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

My uncle owns a farm that is situated 14 miles on the other side of Culpeper. The Rappahannock River runs along the bottom of a hill and is called Toms Rock at this certain point. On the east side of Toms Rock is a stone about a foot high. This stone was put there by George Washington when he was surveying years ago. To me that stone means more than the whole farm.

MARY LEE SIDLER (age 12).
South Washington, Va.

Thomas Edison

Thomas A. Edison was born at Milan, Ohio, February 11, 1847. As a young newsboy on trains of the Grand Trunk Railway, in spare time he experimented with chemicals, and ran a printing press in one end of the baggage car. At sixteen years of age he was a telegraph operator, but so busy was he thinking out improvements on his telegraphic instruments that he let messages pour unanswered, for which neglect he was discharged.

He soon invented the microphone and carbon transmitter, which had much to do with the development of the telephone. Then came the quadruplex telegraph, the perfection of the Remington typewriter, and the phonograph. Perhaps the greatest contribution of the present age is the electric light.

Edison says that genius is 1 per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration.

EVELYN M. CARPENTER.

Siam, King of Cats

Siam was named after the country in which he was born. He was a pure Maltese, which made his fur gray. His body was over a foot long and beautifully proportioned from his two small ears to the tip of his long tail. The two deep yellow eyes were set a medium distance from his small flat nose, whose tip was a darker gray than his body. His head was shaped slightly different than American cats, being rounder and not so pointed. He wore a collar similar to most dog collars with his name and address on the plate.

Siam began his adventures early in life. He was given to one of the Army round-the-world fliers when they were over in Siam. He was put on a battleship to be sent to Rockwell Field. Siam greatly enjoyed the trip, for he got on famously with the sailors. He traveled a little on the ship before he came to the United States.

On arriving at Rockwell he was given to the cook in the officers' mess to be taken care of. Siam had many fights with the dogs and cats on the field but always came out on top. He would go across the strand to Coronado for a day or two and get into scraps there. His pastime was to lie on the tops of the houses in the sun and sleep all day. He did not seem to mind the ocean and several times came home with a full stomach and might have been eating smelt. He was quite contented with the mess and enjoyed playing with the men, but was very bashful when ladies were around. His playing was rough but considerate, and he seldom bared his claws or bit. If told to stop biting or kicking he would do so instantly.

The next long trip was in an airplane. He had often been riding in cars and was quite used to planes, so it was thought there would be little trouble with him. This thought was proven different. On being put in a cardboard box he scratched and bit his way out. He was next put in a wooden box built originally for mice. He was put in back of the rear cockpit and arrived safely at his destination, Ross Field, after about an hour's flying.

At first he did not like his new home, for he was kept inside and there was no one around but his mistress and her daughter. In a few days he was allowed to go out. He then began to like his home, for there were mountains all around and plenty of space to roam. A day or so later he began his never ending war with Mitsy, a black-and-white cat that lived on the field. At first Siam ran from the other cats and dogs in the neighborhood, but soon they ran from him. He established his rule over every one but Mitsy. One day great chunks of black, white and gray fur was found under the big oak tree, and Siam went home that day with one ear bitten through which healed crooked. As the cats in the neighborhood kept away from Siam he soon began making trips to other towns near by. At first for a day the trips lasted, but grew to a week.

Early every morning Siam would go into the house and lie at the foot of his mistress' bed. At 7 he would get his breakfast and go to the girl's bed. If she was asleep he would lie at the foot of the bed, but if awake he would go to the middle and wait to be petted. When the girl's breakfast was started he would bounce out of the bed and beg for bacon. When told he could not have any more he would go back to the girl. He behaved like a gentleman while the girl ate her breakfast, never once trying to get the food. He knew something was always left for him and he always ate it, whether it was rice, bacon, eggs, toast, waffles or cantaloupe. All morning he would sleep in the car or in the porch chair. At lunch he would sit at the head of the table and only move if some one went to the kitchen. He'd sleep in the afternoon in a chair next to the radio. At 3:30 he would go out and wander around, sometimes going to the stables to catch mice. At 5:30 he was back for his supper. If he thought his beef, which he got morning and night, not as fresh as it should be he would walk away disgusted. After eating he would go to the back porch and watch the cars go by. At 6 he would again appear at the head of the table. He would disappear after supper till 9, when he'd come in for some milk. Nothing would be seen of him till morning.

Siam always behaved like a gentleman. He would seldom cry and when he did it was very faint. You could tell what he wanted by his face. He was very aristocratic and if crossing the street expected every one to dodge him. He did not care for company.

Siam was found dead in a cactus one foggy morning. The man in charge of the stables buried him and sent his collar to the girl. Every one missed him; even Bozo, a dog, and the only other animal he ever got along with, seemed to mourn his death.

MARGARET PERRY GRAHAM
1348 Madison street northwest.

The Washington Monument

(Honorable Mention.)

The Washington Monument is an imposing shaft of white marble, rising from an elevation on the Mall, near the Potomac. One may see it towering against the sky before they reach it, and it could be seen miles away. This tall monument has 900 steps, leading to the top. An elevator carrying passengers ascends every half hour. As the elevator goes up, you imagine you are on your way to Heaven, but you reach the top very quickly. Though you are on the Capitol Grounds, White House, &c., you can see this shaft. Its appearance changes with the different lights thrown upon it. The louds, blue sky, &c., have different effects, too. It is said that the monument has been struck by lightning many times, but, of course, has done no damage, for some reason or other. The shaft is 555 feet high. Some people add several inches sometimes. It is the highest mark of masonry in the whole wide world! The walls are 15 feet in thickness and the taper at the top of the shaft 18 inches. Little chips have been chopped off some of the stones by thoughtless souvenir hunters. The interior is lighted by electricity, which affords opportunity of seeing the memorial stones on the inner face of the Monument. The 179 stones were contributed from various sources as tributes to Washington, and many of them are noted for their beauty. At the height of 504 feet, the walls have two windows on each side, making eight in all. From these windows practically all of Washington can be seen, all the important buildings, &c. The Potomac is somewhat shaped like a heart. On a clear day even the Blue Ridge Mountains can be seen faintly. The corner stone of this monument, or shaft was laid in 1848. By 1855 the shaft attained a height of 152 feet; the funds having been exhausted, work stopped, to be resumed again in 1878. The finished monument was dedicated in 1885, on the 21st day of February. The cost of this shaft was $1,300,000. Of course, this is just a precise history. Its stories and connections are very interesting. Why not take a trip there some day?

AUGUSTUS GUY TROIS.
2113 Fourteenth street northwest.

When Mother Lets Us Cook

Cream Fudge.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

1 cup brown sugar.
1 cup white sugar.
¾ cup milk.
2 cakes bitter chocolate.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1 tablespoon butter.

Put sugar and milk together and cook until boiling, then drop the chocolate into it. Let it cook until it forms a hard ball in cold water. Then take it off the heat and add vanilla and butter. Let it stand until butter has melted and beat. Then pour into buttered pan and cut after it hardens.

BETTY HARR (age 12).
R. F. D. No. 4, Box 93, Roanoke, Va.

Peanut Brittle

2 cups granulated sugar.
2 level teaspoons butter.
1 cup coarsely-chopped peanuts.

Put the sugar into an iron saucepan and let it melt over a moderately hot fire; add the butter and nuts and immediately pour into a well-greased pan. Mark into squares when sufficiently cool.

ALMA HUFFMAN (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

Corn Meal Cookies.

½ cup melted fat.
½ cup molasses.
½ cup corn syrup.
1 egg.
½ teaspoon soda.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
2 cups corn meal.
1 cup flour.

Mix the dry and liquid ingredients together, then combine and beat well, drop by spoonful in greased cookie pan.

EMILY FRANKLIN (age 13).
Monroe, Va.

Cornstarch Cake.

½ cup butter.
½ cup milk.
½ cup cornstarch.
1 cup sugar.
3 eggs.
1 cup flour.
1-3 level teaspoon salt.
2 level teaspoons baking powder.

Cream the butter and sugar; add the milk, cornstarch and flour, sifted with the salt and baking powder; add the white of the eggs, beaten stiff. Bake in shallow pan about 45 minutes.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights.

Henry Longfellow

One of our greatest American poets was Henry Longfellow. He was born in the city of Portland, in Maine. He came from the best of people, two of his ancestors being Priscilla and John Alden.

At the age of 19 he was sent to Europe and stayed there for three years. In the year 1831 he married Mary Porter.

Two years later he was appointed professor of modern languages at Harvard University. Some of America's greatest poems were written by him. In his striking "Evangeline" he speaks of the love of the French for their king, the beauty of Evangeline and how she was the pride of the village.

Among other poems of his which are known almost to every American are "Young Hiawatha," "Village Blacksmith" and "Paul Revere's Ride." He was born exactly 123 years ago on February 27.

MICHAEL PLANT (age 13).

Dim Mystery

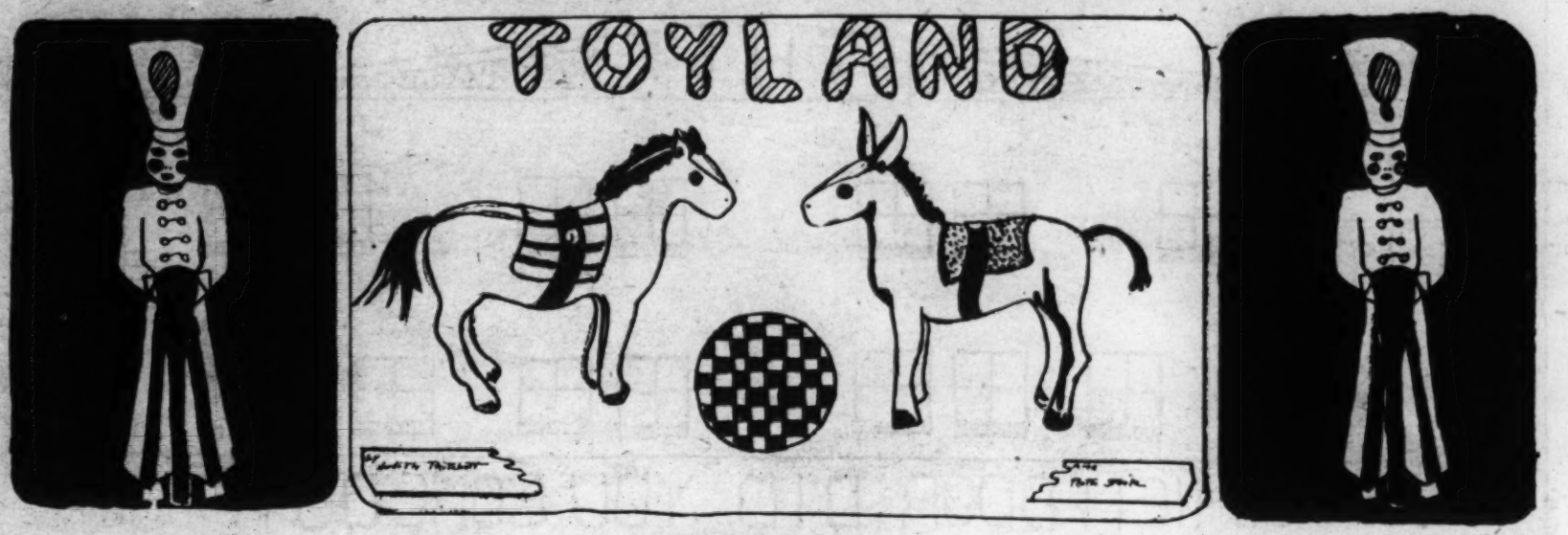
I wish that I might somehow see
The Hand that winds humanity;
The Shining Key that fits each heart,
The trembling drop, leaping spark.

I know in truth I'll see the Thing
That causes hearts to throb and sing;
The wavering spirit that shines in eyes,
That makes the moon the lamp of skies.

The unknown of the rose that grows,
The deeper things that no man knows,
The push that makes us start again,
The power that flows until we win.

The spark at heart that makes us love,
The strength that holds the skies above,
The magic flute of the thrush's song,
The crystal drop that quivers and is gone!

DOROTHY LYNCH.



Awarded $2 Strip Prize.

The Beauty and Power of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

This, the most famous of President Lincoln's speeches, is often called the purest and most perfect specimen of English literature. And certainly it shows, better than any great tribute ever paid him, any book written about him, or any portrait ever painted of him, the noble characterstics, the truth, sincerity, and refinement of Lincoln the Man.

This address has true beauty in it; the melody that delights the ear, harmony which appeals to one's senses, and it has that proportion and proper arrangement known as symmetry. The wise choice of common every-day words carries the meaning much better than any large vocabulary could, because such words are grasping and understood easily by the audience. It is the language of the people.

There is no need of force in the rendition. The construction of the sentences and the very words themselves convey an idea of hidden personality and power. Therein lies the interest.

Lincoln was a plain-spoken man. He was transparent in everything he said or did. No man ever valued truth higher than he did. Honor was his standby. Nothing shows these desirable qualities better than this speech, so clear, so concise, so accurate in every detail. At the same time he leaves much to the imagination.

How did the people feel about that last sentence? How real the words, "this Nation, under God," "a new birth of freedom," "government of the people, by the people, for the people," have become! Lincoln shows his regrets for the past and his bright hopes for the future. The thought, high and noble in itself, was delivered in that sincerity of manner and simplicity of style that seems to have been bred in Lincoln alone of all our great Presidents.

ANN JARVIS (age 17).
134 C street southeast.

The Great Turnip

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

Once there was a farmer who lived in a country with a damp climate but never raised any turnips, and he liked turnips very well. One day as he was out in the field he saw an old man sitting under one of his trees. The old man said, "I am thirsty and hungry, will you give me something to eat and drink?" The farmer said "Indeed I will."

And he ran off to the house to get the old man something to eat. When he came back he had a jug of cool water and some good food. The old man ate all of the food and drank all of the water, then he said, "Have you got the Great Turnip?"

The farmer told him he did not. Then the old man gave him a seed that looked like a bean. The farmer thanked him and went away to plant it. He happened to be planting turnips that day, so he planted the other seed with the others. When he had gotten half way across the field he heard a noise. He looked around, and where he had planted the big seed was the purple top of a turnip. He went on sowing seeds, and pretty soon he heard another noise.

He looked around and saw a turnip so big he could not see over it. As he stood there watching it it kept growing. It grew and grew and grew till it was as big as his house. Then he heard voices saying, "Let us out; let me out, let us out." The farmer said, "How can I let you out?" Then the voice said:

"Puncture the turnip." The farmer got his ladder and cut the top off. Water shot out for a minute or two, then the turnip broke in four pieces and in the middle of it was a house. The door swung open and there stood a beautiful lady. She told the farmer he could have one wish because he had set them free from the prison they had been in so long. The farmer wished to have fertile soil. His wish was granted, and he had fertile soil all his life, and he raised turnips and prospered.

JOHN H. FETTY (age 11),
146 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Tropical Moonlight

A dainty filagree—silver moonlight
against the palms,
And the effortless regular beat of the
native drums.
That moonlight, pale and glowing
Is a beaten, straight path crossing to
the unknown.
Would I might follow where it leads.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 14).
Gloversville, N. Y.

Through Space to the Moon.

Those dark foreboding craters could now be seen with the naked eye. Closer and still closer they seemed to rush to meet me with a sickening speed. There ebony shadows appeared to grow more terrifying and those awful depths they made me shudder as I tried to pierce their gloom. So fast did I approach that I could no longer view the lifeless org as a whole for my vision could only take in small portions at a time as it had now grown to earthly size.

A few bursts from my reverse rockets began to slacken the speed of my great interplanetary flyer that had been hurtling through outer space at many miles a second. Before I could realize what had happened there came a quivering lurch through the whole ship and then all was still. I rushed to the forward observation window and slid back the sliding shutter.

I had evidently landed in a large crater. On all sides great saw-tooth peaks shot into the blazing sunlight above. The stars strewn against a black velvety sky shone with a brilliancy never known on earth. And there was the sun a fiery ball shining majestically with its burning streams of corona shooting thousands of miles into the vast voids of space.

Dressed in a fur lined aviator's suit and a helmet covering my head fed by a super-oxygen tank strapped to my back I prepared to explore that barren land of desolation and silence. By means of a double chamber to keep the earthly atmosphere from escaping I was able to leave the space ship.

The terrible cold cut through and through like a knife. Even with my heater turned on that forced a warm current through my suit I was far from comfortable. The first good step I took hurtled me fully 10 feet from my starting point. I had actually skimmed through the air like a bird. Never will I forget the thrill when with a running start I leaped into the air and rose to a height of about 60 feet and floated back to earth as gently as a feather. Of course this magical flying and the lightness of weight I felt was due to the moon's weakness of gravity. Much smaller than the earth the gravity was also much less and an earthly visitor could soar through empty space where on earth it would be impossible.

With great leaps and bounds I began to scale the jagged sides of the crater, which I estimated were about 4,000 feet from the base where I had landed. With almost no energy at all after about an hour's climb I reached the summit. The view that met my eyes made me gasp with awe. As far as my vision would permit there stretched endless unaccountable numbers of those same jagged craters and pointed peaks that I had first viewed from above. They seemed to stand out more distinct now. Great gaps in the moon's surface. It was as though a terrific bombardment in some bygone day had been loosed by guns of supermen. Not a sign of life could be noticed, not a wisp of smoke or even a faint breeze broke the monotony of the scene. Only the sunlight's blazing glare beat down on this dead world. Even its light offered no warmth but only seemed to intensify the stillness and awful silence of the place. I turned to descend. I had seen enough. The cold also seemed to be increasing. My one thought was to reach the warmth of my space flyer and hurtle back to good old mother earth.

Without a warning my feet slipped from under me. I began to fall headlong toward the bottom of that awful abyss I had just scaled. At first my speed was slow and I chuckled to myself to think that I would float to earth as gentle as a leaf and would be saved all the trouble of making that perilous descent by foot. But, alas, my joy was short lived, for I had not fallen many feet when my plunge became a drop of earthly speed. Faster and faster I fell, the jagged bottom actually seemed to rush upward to engulf me in its death grip. The dazzling sunlight seemed to be darkening, the scene became vague, hazy before my eyes. I was falling, falling into some bottomless void that I could not fathom. Only the rush of air in my ears now told of my downward flight. Even this became indistinct.

I suddenly awoke with a startled jump. A strong breeze was blowing through the half open window. As I arose to close it the book that had been lying in my lap fell to the floor and the soft glow of the reading lamp cast its light on the cover that plainly read "A Trip to the Moon," by Jules Verne.

GEORGE REESE.
729 Fourth street northeast.

The Sea

(Honorable Mention.)

I'm going down to the sea some day
To a lazy lagoon,
Where the mermaids comb their
golden hair
By the light of the silver moon.
I'll dance to the trade wind's lusty
song
As he bowls the boats ahead,
And I'll write wild tales on the ocean
sand
With ink made of sunset red.
I'll float in the hollows of the waves
While the dolphins round me play,
And I'll play tag with the oysters
bold
And steal their pearls away.
Oh, I'll blow sweet songs on a pearly
shell,
I'll laugh at the wildest gales,
While they storm and snort on the
lashing sea
I'll tweak the mermaids' tails!

RUTH STEELE.
3545 Quebec street northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

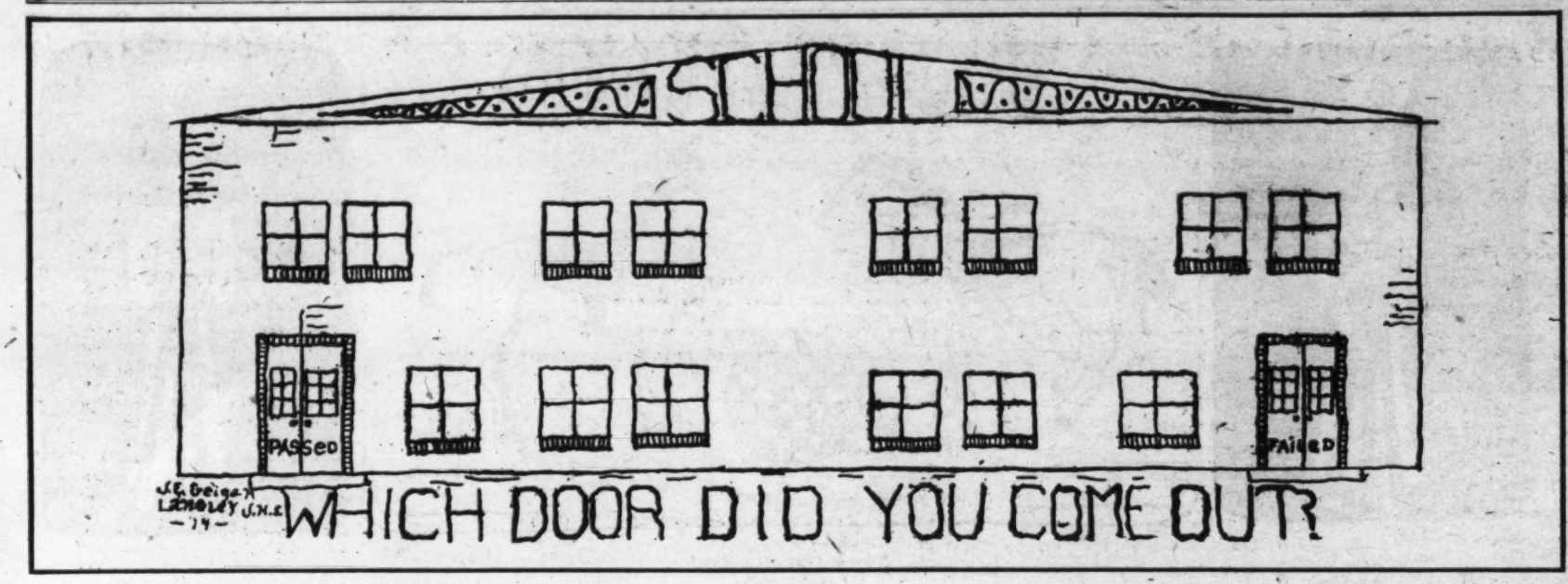
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name .....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.



In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post for quite a while, so I'm sending in a couple stories. Hoping you put them in your paper and wishing The Junior Post luck, I remain, DOLORES SMITH (age 12).
3827 Thirtieth street northeast.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a story entitled "The 'mportant Corporal." It is the first time I have contributed to this lovely little paper, but it is not going to be the last. Hoping that you will accept my story, I am, DORIS YETTER.
232 Adams street northeast.

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday and I am sending in a story about my doll. I hope it will be published. A new member,
JUANITA SHUFORD.
811 Mount Vernon place northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a story about my little dog and I hope it will be published. I go to Thomson School and my teacher is Miss Walsmith. A new member,
MARCELLE BOLES.
908 Eighth street northwest.

Dear Editor: My brother has asked me to tell you he is sending in two pictures. He also wants me to tell you that he has worked very hard on both pictures.
Sincerely yours,
HELEN DETTWEILER.
3545 Queseda street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Dear Editor: I was very much pleased to see my story, "George Washington."
I have read The Junior Post for a long time and have waited for a chance to become a member. The Junior Post is by far the best child's paper. I enjoy it very much.
At school we made up some verses on "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," so I am sending them to you for the Junior Post.
Much hope for The Junior Post.
Sincerely,
BENJAMIN W. ALLNUTT (age 10.)
Dawsonville, Md.

Dear Editor: I am sending in poem called "Spring." I hope it will be published. I read The Junior Post every Sunday.
A faithful reader,
HELEN GALLAGHER.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post regularly every Sunday and have found it very entertaining. As I was reading The Junior Post last Sunday I thought how much more entertaining it would be to be a reader and writer of this well-known paper. Inclosed you will find a story that I would be proud to have published in such a fine paper. Thank you. A devoted reader,
MARIE FILLAH (age 14).
1137 Tenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I was delighted to see my poem in The Junior Post and hope that the story I am sending in will be published. I am surely proud to be a member of The Junior Post and hope to be one always.
All success to The Junior Post,
I am, sincerely,
MARY A. REGAN (age 11).
2400 Thirteenth street.

Dear Editor: I very sincerely say that I enjoy reading The Junior Post every Sunday and recently it has become my favorite section. Inclosed you will find a drawing which I hope will not be too late for the occasion and will be published. Thanking you in advance.
Yours sincerely,
HELEN DELVECHIO,
1417 Meridian place northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in this drawing which I hope will be published. I have not sent in a drawing for quite a while because I have been away, but you will find me sending drawings every week now. Your Junior Post friend,
MARY CRESCINZI.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a strip which I hope will appear in your paper. Yours truly,
FRANCES NOONE (age 13).
5819 Colorado avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: Thank you so much for sending me your dear little pin. It makes me very glad to know that I am now a member of The Junior Post Writers Club. I hope to receive one of the little gold pins soon so I am trying real hard to earn one. I hope you will like this contribution. Sincerely, yours,
LOUISE CHANDLER.
3412 Warder street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending you a drawing which I drew and I hope it will be published. It is the first drawing I have ever sent to your little paper. I wish your eight-page paper the best of success. I remain.
MAE HYMAN (age 14).
305 E street northwest.

Spring

(Honorable Mention.)

This glorious season will soon be here. The return of the robin, the budding of the trees and the planting of flowers and vegetable seeds will all herald the coming of the "sweet springtime."

Spring is the most joyous season of the year because it is symbolic of the joys the new year will hold. All of nature seems to be glad during the spring. The sun shines in splendor, the birds sing in happiness, the plants blossom and cover the brown earth. Every one is light hearted, healthy and happy as nature's blessings unfold themselves before him.

During the glad season of spring many holidays are celebrated. Easter is one of the most solemn, but May Day, with its folk dances, expresses the gayety of the season. April fool is enjoyed mostly by young folks, who have a grand time playing jokes on one another.

Then, too, during the spring athletic teams are formed, and there is friendly rivalry between the players of baseball, slag and tennis. Athletes of various sports, such as sprinting, pole vaulting and weight throwing, begin to practice up for meets to be held during the summer.

During the month of April there are many showers, which help the farmer by watering his plants and giving them a good start. More than one time, upon the completion of plans for an outing, an April shower begins, but it is soon over, and the world is refreshed under its mantle of rain drops.

In May, when the weather begins to grow warm, the singing of the birds on the window sill and the sound of children playing outside makes the class in the schoolroom turn and look out at the sunshine instead of keeping all eyes on the work.

The warm spring weather prompts the more adventurous "reg'lar guys" to try the old swimmin' hole, from which they emerge with blue lips and chattering teeth.

With the coming of spring heavy clothing is discarded, and here and there may be seen groups of children jumping rope, playing tag, hop scotch, hide and go seek and other warm-weather games. People begin to sit out on front porches in the evening, as well as during the day.

The spring weather seems to give people the desire to improve the looks of their homes, for many are painted and repaired, while still others are sodded and flowers planted. Thus a springtime walk is not only beautiful because of nature, for a nice-looking home is always an asset to the neighborhood.

The spring makes every one happy, whether he be rich or poor, old or young, and regardless of where he lives. With the beauties of nature as one's background, things are sure to seem much easier in the springtime than in the cold, dreary days of winter or the hot ones of summer.

I therefore believe that spring is the loveliest season of the year, for very seldom is the weather such that it is neither too hot nor too cold, and yet delightfully sunny and pleasant.
MARIAN COHEN (age 12).
3579 Warder street northwest.

Tiny Tots Corner

Helen's Birthday

Helen was a litle girl, 7 years old. Her birthday was on March 2. Her mother told her that her birthday would son arrive. Helen forgot about her birthday. Her mother said her birthday was the next day. Helen clapped her hands hard with joy and asked her mother if she could have a party. Her mother said, Yes. The next day she had a party. There were eight litle candles on her cake. There were gifts and gifts on the table. Helen thanked her mother for giving her the party.
BETTY JANE CURRICKY (age 8).

School

Hot or cold, rain or shine, always be in school at nine.
MARGARET ANN GRIFFITH (age 6).

St. Patrick

St. Patrick's birthday is coming soon. I will tell you how he became a saint.

Long ago in Ireland there were many snakes. Priest Patrick thought of a way to deal with these dreadful snakes. He drove them out. The Irish always celebrate his birthday and we also do here in America.
JEAN M. WATSON (age 9).
1801 Wyoming avenue northwest.

Our Radio

A radio set is a wonderful thing. I hear people play and then sing. I think all the programs are very nice. My favorite one is Amos and Andy.
HOPE GRIFFITH (age 9).

Bozo

Bozo is my little fox terrier dog He is black and white and I think he is very pretty. We keep him in the cellar, but when he hears my voice he howls until I let him come to see me.
MARCELLE BOLES (age 6).
908 Eighth street northwest.

Elaine

Do you know Elaine? She is my best doll. I take her out every day. One day while she was out I dropped her. I thought she was broken, but she was a pretty as ever.
JUANITA MARIA SHUFORD (age 7).
811 Mount Vernon place northwest.

The First Snow

How I wished it would snow. What a good time I would have then. I went to bed one night and dreamed about it. In the morning my father called, "The snow is 5 feet deep and has not stopped yet." My dream had come true. There was so much to do—paths to make. Then we had jolly fun. We made a great snow man and went coasting, of course.
CURTIS L. SCOTT.
R. F. D., Rockville, Md.

My Little Brother

I am 9 years old and I go to school every day. I have a nice big family and the dearest little brother named Raymond. Every day at 4 o'clock I have to go to school and get him. One day I got real angry at him and slapped him.

Soon after that he was taken sick and when he got well I promised I would never slap him again.
DORIS SPHAH (age 9).
1118 C street southeast.

Mr. Moon.

I saw the moon. I said, "Mr. Moon, when are you coming down?" "I am never coming down," said the moon. "I will stay in the sky always. I told you I was never coming down. I said it and I meant what I said. I think you ought to go away."
GIOVANNA MATTARE (age 7).
5632 Conduit road.

"Dolly and I"

At 8 o'clock, my lessons done,
I put my books away,
Then say good night to "ma" and "dad,"
And so I end the day.

Then at 9 I go to bed;
I take my "Dolly Dot."
And tuck her in all snug and warm,
Upon my little cot.

Close by my side she sleeps all night
Until the sun so jolly,
Smiles on us in the morning light,
And wakes both me and "Dolly."
DOROTHY PHELPS (age 7).
2701 Fourteenth street northwest.

By Francis Rosenberger, Alexandria, Va.

Knighthood of Youth Aims for Better Citizenship

Page, in Dream, Taken by Pirates To Dragon's Den

Animals Tried to Eat Him Alive; Honesty Is Illustrated.

What will we talk about today—for these are just little talks you know between all of us who belong to the Knighthood of Youth.

Well, in the first place you have already finished the first half of your first chart. Have you thought of that? You are past the half-way mark, and, like they say in horse races, you are coming down the home stretch. How about those X's and O's? Have you ever heard about Billy's experience just after he had gotten half-way in this first chart?

Billy was one of the very first to join the Knighthood of Youth. But before you hear what Billy did and how he was changed, you must first learn something about two mischievous elves who were the funmakers of dreamland—you know the sandman's storeroom where he piles his dreams that he sends to us after we are asleep.

One day these two mischievous elves watched Billy from the time he got out of bed to see what he did so they wouldn't bring him the wrong dream. And they took particular care to see how Billy marked his chart before he went to bed. Now Billy had been having a lot of trouble with one question and really he was just a little ashamed of the number of O's he had by it. So this night he slowly marked an X on that particular line and then hurriedly shoved his chart into a drawer. But he wasn't quick enough to fool our little elf friends. They knew he didn't deserve a cross and they knew, too, just which dream to bring him. Then they ran off.

In a few minutes back they came to find that the sandman had done his duty. Billy was fast asleep.

And this was the dream they brought to Billy.

He was captured by pirates, terrible looking creatures. They took him across a swirling river and locked him in a real-for-sure dragon's den. There were scores of other fierce-looking animals there too and they tried to eat him alive. But somehow he managed to keep free. Pretty soon Billy saw a tiny door. He squeezed through it and came out into a long hall. He ran and ran until he became so tired he simply couldn't move another foot. And right in front of him was a river. What a terrible fix he was in now.

Just then he looked up and saw a whole army of knights in armor on the other side of the river, and the leader was pointing to a bridge and yelling to him to come on over. Now, that bridge was a funny-looking affair. Instead of being made of bricks or stone or wood it was made of X's and O's, just like his Knighthood of Youth chart. Billy had to step on the crosses, as he would fall right through the circles, they were so large. It required a lot of dodging, because there were so many circles in the way. He ran and jumped and skipped, and almost slipped two or three times, but at last there came but one more step and he would be across. It was a cross, and looked like it might be a little wobbly. But he had to make the step. Horrors—"Oh!" Billy cried out. The cross wouldn't hold him up. Down and down and down he went into the cold water. "Help! Help!" he yelled so loudly that he was awakened by his own voice.

"I know why I had that dream," Billy said to himself. "That cross was not a solid one, and it really was a circle, just like I should have put on my chart."

Up he jumped from his bed, took his chart out of the drawer and drew a big, black circle over the cross he had made at the side of his troublesome question.

"After this I am going to get crosses on that line, and I'm going to get them honestly," said Billy.

And he has, ever since he had that dream.

You are being just as honest as Billy is, now, aren't you?

Of course.

RHYMED RIDDLES.

Fill in the blanks with a word to make both sense and rhyme.

I'm sometimes large
And sometimes small;
I'm very round;
I'm a ——

I'm very good,
More than you think;
Folks write with me,
For I am ——

I've always lived
Since the world's begun;
I'm very big;
I am the ——

All children love me,
I fill them with joy;
I bring them much pleasure
For I am a ——

I do good things
With all my might;
I bring much happiness,
I am a ——

Through the courtesy of the National Child Welfare Association of New York, which originated the Knighthood of Youth now being sponsored by The Washington Post, The Junior Post will publish serially the new Members Book of the Knighthood of Youth.

This book contains many valuable hints on the Knighthood and suggests a number of ways with which to make it effective in the Home, Circle and School.

The fifth installment appears herewith:

Your Adventures in Courtesy

"Politeness is to do or say the kindest thing in the kindest way."

1. Did I say "please," "thank you" (not thanks), and "you are welcome?"
2. Did I say "pardon me" if I interrupted someone who was speaking or someone who was busy?
3. Did I pass behind and not in front of people?
4. Did I await my turn?
5. Did I knock at closed doors before entering?
6. Did I close doors gently?
7. Did I put my hand in front of my mouth when yawning?
8. Did I avoid looking over another's shoulder when he was reading or writing?
9. Did I avoid "answering back" or contradicting?
10. Was I quiet and orderly in public places?

Courtesy at School

1. Did I place a chair for a visitor?
2. Did I hand a visitor a book?
3. Did I watch the teacher's needs?
4. Did I pick up another's coat or hat if I knocked it down?
5. Did I await until my classmate was through reciting before I raised my hand?

Your Adventures in Kindness

"Those who think of others most are the happiest folks that live."—Phoebe Cary.

1. Was I kind in my speech and thoughts, having no spites or grudges?
2. Was I kind to my playmates from another country or of another race?
3. Did I share what I had with others instead of being selfish?
4. Was I kind to animals?

Your Adventures in Obedience

"Children, obey your parents."

1. Did I obey my parents?
2. Did I obey the rules at school?
3. Did I obey traffic rules?
   a. Did I look both ways before crossing the street?
   b. When it was necessary for me to walk in the road did I walk on the left hand side?
4. Did I obey "Safety First" regulations?
   a. Did I avoid stealing rides?
   b. Did I avoid playing in unsafe places?
   c. Did I avoid carrying matches?
   d. Did I avoid playing with dangerous things?
   e. Was I careful to put out any camp fire or bonfire which I made?

Your Adventures in Truthfulness

"A liar will not be believed even when he speaks the truth."

1. Did I tell what I believed to be true at all times?
2. Did I avoid making anyone believe an untruth by telling only half the truth?

Your Adventures in Cheerfulness

"The world is so full of a number of things, I am sure we should all be happy as kings."—Robert Louis Stevenson.

1. Did I try to think happy thoughts?
2. Did I try to make other people happy?
3. Did I look for something beautiful, a poem, a sunset or a lovely picture?
4. Did I cover up my own disappointments?
5. Did I avoid sulking?
6. Did I avoid crying over little hurts or troubles?

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

CLITTER, clatter down the street! "Make way for the charge of the Light Brigade!" Anne and Sam skated gayly up to the group of children standing on the corner, each one on roller skates, as the first spring-like day of a Washington season gave promise that real spring was indeed just around the corner.

"Hello Sam! Hello Anne! Let's get going," Bill said, impatient to be off. All the pages were to meet the Valiant Lady as she left her office in the Navy Building and go with her to see the copy of the Declaration of Independence in the Congressional Library. With true foresight, the Valiant Lady knew that the saving of car fare for some of the little Knights would mean much, so she had encouraged Sam and Anne to organize their "Light Brigade" on roller skates to the door of the Navy Building. She had even mapped out the route and cautioned the children to use the pavements and obey the lights in crossing the streets.

"Wait just a second," Anne said. "Let us see if every one is here." She consulted the lists of the George Washington Circle. "No, Johnny and Charlie are not here."

"Mother thought they were too little to skate, and father sent the car for them and some of the other little ones," Nancy volunteered. "They will meet us at the Navy Building."

"Oh, well that is fine," Anne replied. She rather liked to copy the enthusiastic, cheerful manner of the Valiant Lady. "Let us go. Punctuality is the middle name of the Knighthood of Youth—that is——"

"That is, unless the girl pages delay to see how they look," Sam added. His tone was good natured, in spite of the scornful words.

"He means," Anne confided to Nancy and Jenny as they skated along, "that I am proud of my new coat and hat. Mother made it—the coat I mean."

"It is so pretty—" Jenny and Nancy said, turning admiring eyes on their little friend.

"We had such a lovely time at the George Washington party at your house," Anne said, as she remembered the instructions of her mother to express her appreciation to Mrs. Brown and her children.

"Didn't we?" Jenny agreed, anxious also to be politely grateful. "And wasn't the theater party at the Rialto wonderful. I wish I could have known Washington. He must have been a wonderfully handsome man."

"Handsome—what is that?" Bill scoffed. "He did as handsome does or should do and that is what some of us today could learn."

"Why, Bill Brown—you are being rude!" Nancy's freckled face flushed and her red hair seemed redder than ever. "We have not done anything unhandsome."

"So I am." Bill was a little ashamed. "Of course you are handsome, acting all of you, and some skaters too," the latter with reluctant admiration as the girls increased their speed.

"Where is Lenore and Jack? I suppose they will go in their car—they will not forget their 'station.'"

"Nonsense, they will skate, too, if they can. They would much rather than ride in a car with the governess."

"Here they are now. We were afraid you would have to ride because your governess can not skate." Nancy greeted the two children as they rounded the corner.

"We were so afraid we would miss you." Lenore was breathless as she joined the girls and Jack skated on with Bill.

"We had to wait until we could get father on the telephone and explain to him. The governess has gone on in the car and father says that we can all pile in and be driven to the library in it."

"That settles a very important question," Anne whispered to Sam. "Mother was worried about spending so much for carfare."

"We told father about the story on Washington your mother read us, and all about learning something about the interesting places in our own city named after him, and he was so pleased," Lenore said.

"Father has invited us to the Botanic Gardens to see the plants and how the Government makes them grow, and new kinds," Nancy put in.

She had gone home after the Rialto party to find out if her father was either a scientist or a hero, like the fathers of Lenore and Anne. Mrs. Brown had explained to her children the important work their father did in learning the habits of plants and their value to the world. She also had told them a pretty story about the reciprocity in flowers, which is an exchange of beautiful blossoms and trees and plants between the United States and other nations.

"That would be fine!" Sam said. "The Valiant Lady took us there once."

"But, of course, going with your father would be better because he could explain everything to us," Anne said, fearful that Nancy might not think Sam over polite in announcing that he had enjoyed the pleasures her father had prepared for them.

Tiny Lilian Murphy, a new recruit to the George Washington Circle, who had skated and listened with all her ears to the conversations of the other girls and was anxious to be counted in as the daughter of an important father piped up, in her shrill little voice: "my father is a fireman and saves lives. He is a hero; mother says so. We can go to the engine house and see it. He will let us. I will ask him."

"Good, how soon?" Jack asked, his face beaming with delight. "How soon, do you think? Oh boy, I would like to see a fire engine house. So your father is a fireman."

With great pride Lilian informed the son of one of the world's greatest scientist that he was. She received his look of awed wonder with becoming dignity.

"It was too bad that some boy broke your mother's window while we were having the party," Jenny remarked to Nancy as they passed the Pan-American Union on the last lap of their journey to the rear of the Navy building where the Valiant Lady and the others were to meet them.

"Boy indeed!" Lenore replied. "You know it was——"

"Halt—watch your step there, sister." Jack warned. The others looked at the brother and sister in surprise. Sam suddenly remembered a glimpse he had caught of a brown sport coat and a little brown beret suspiciously like those Alice wore on the day she walked out of the Knighthood of Youth meeting.

"Was it Alice or Ruth?" Jenny whispered to Lenore as they rounded the Navy building.

(To be continued.)

Raising Chicks Profitable Labor Children Enjoy

Are Delightful as Pets, and Selling Eggs Brings Money.

"Peep, peep, peep," says the Easter chicken, and it reminds us that among the nicest and useful pets pages of the Knighthood of Youth may have, if they live in the country or on the outskirts of the town, are chickens.

Raising chickens is an occupation that children will learn to enjoy. What fun it is to search for eggs. After a time you will discover the hiding place of the hen and can remove them quietly. But never attempt to remove them while the hen is about, or she may get very angry. Raising chickens and selling eggs is a splendid way to earn pocket money. The Department of Agriculture will send full directions to any boy or girl who writes to it for information.

Chickens have many curious habits, and a study of them will richly repay you. It is great sport to feed them and watch them gobble up the corn so fast that it seems as if they must choke. But they never do, somehow.

In about six weeks more Easter will be here, and with it will come flocks of downy, fluffy chickens, wee ones, on display in shops and windows. But unless you have a place where you may raise a pet chicken or chickens in comfort, it is better not to buy the pretty little birds. For no page of the Knighthood of Youth would want to be cruel to a creature which has been of such service to mankind, providing him with nice eggs, which make boys and girls strong, and also help to make nice cakes and pies for dinner.

Many people do not know but chickens are descended from birds that once were as wild as the eagle.

The Romans first brought the chicken to Great Britain. When settlers came to America from that country they brought chickens with them and they thrived in the new land.

"Lady Eglantine," a white Leghorn hen, holds the world's record of egg laying. She laid 314 eggs in one year. In all there are about 100 different breeds of chickens raised today.

True Knighthood Revealed in Life Of Joan of Arc

Maid of Orleans Always Modest and Unafraid to Do Right.

Often poets and musicians have been inspired to write beautiful things for the enjoyment of mankind, but this is not the only kind of inspiration that has added to the good things of the world. Men and women have been inspired to go out and do brave and just deeds because of the beautiful spirit and thoughts within them and their desire to serve their fellow men.

Such a person was the young girl knight, the Maid of Orleans, who is known by the name of "Jeanne d'Arc," or, perhaps she is spoken of as "Joan of Arc" in your lesson books.

France needed just such a noble spirit as this famous woman knight of history possessed. So Joan turned from her games with the other children. When quite a young lass she left her peaceful, easy rural life to answer the voices which were, without doubt, the good and noble thoughts with her young self to lead the struggle for right and liberty.

Though she was but a frail girl, the young men and the old alike recognized her as their leader as a very symbol of all that they knew as truth and justice and followed in her train.

Even the King of France stopped his own pursuits to pay homage to this young girl and placed the armies of his kingdom under her command.

Just as the knights in the tales of King Arthur of the Round Table this young maiden leader had to fight many dragons in her path. But she entered the lists with her head up and her eyes fixed bravely forward and swept all obstacles from her path and from the path of France.

One of the dragons in the pathway of all knights of yesterday and today is that of ingratitude. The true knight at heart will let nothing deter him on his quest and will recognize that things of the spirit are of inestimably more value than the merely material things about us. That is, if one is true to their own heart and mind and does their full duty to their fellow man and their country, nothing can really strike the sword of righteousness and right doing from his or her hands.

That is probably the reason why the people who could not understand the powers for good which directed the hand and action of the Maid of Orleans burned her at the stake. She rose above mere physical comfort and depended on the spirit of good for comfort, the spirits which had surrounded her all her life.

All of you will read about this noble young girl. Perhaps some of you will be fortunate enough to see the statues of her in Paris and other places in France. Even in our own city we have a statue of this heroic maid which we hope all the Knighthood of Youth, girl pages and the boys, too, will see some day. This statue was unveiled with great ceremony a few years ago, and the men and women who spoke said that they were glad to have this girl knight, reminder of the good and noble of other days, as an inspiration to our boys and girls and men and women in the National Capital.

Any way, Joan d'Arc gave to the world, in her way, beauty through inspiration, just as poets and artists do. She was a knight of right, as expressed in a beautiful life and character. She was never bold, but was always modest and simple, and unafraid to do what she thought was right. She never allowed her mind to dwell on anything but good things.

HIDDEN ANIMALS.

Rearrange the letters in each group so that they spell the name of an animal.

Ogrkaona	Asumotphiplop
Nodyek	Chinsocero
Firgaef	Erediner
Ptelahne	Rbeaz
Sorhe	Flow

America of the Future Is Dependent On Right Living Children of Today

Good Citizen Takes Care of Common Property; Lessons Coming.

BOYS and girls of today and members of the Knighthood of Youth, a wonderful gift is coming to you within a few years.

This great country, with its millions of human souls, resources and material possessions, is to be turned over to you as a sacred heritage. "How can that be?" some one is heard saying.

As citizens of tomorrow, the time will come when the destiny of America, its leadership, its development, and its security will be put in the hands of those who are but boys and girls today.

How are you preparing yourself for the great tasks of citizenship, American citizenship—one of the proudest privileges which can come to a human being. In ancient days the citizens of Rome, then a great world power, had a saying, "I am a Roman." Wherever the power of Rome reached, that distinction meant protection, service, and something for which a Roman citizen was willing to live for and for which, if necessary, he was willing to die.

Now is the time, even if you are only a little page of 6 years, to prepare for American citizenship. So write on one of the blank spaces of your Remind Card, "Have I been a good citizen today?"

The home is the first school of citizenship.

A good citizen in the home is fair to the other members of the household, takes care of the common property of all, is not greedy or annoying to others, and does his or her part to keep the home a happy, clean and worthwhile place.

A good citizen at school is regular, punctual, neat, orderly, studious, obedient, honest, courteous, helpful and loyal. Always remember that it is the duty of the good citizen to protect public property. For damaging public property, such as spoiling schoolbooks and furniture, injuring grass and shrubs and breaking street lamps, is bad citizenship.

Now about the city and State in which you live? A good citizen realizes that we can not have privilges without responsibilities and that the city and State give us protection, education, opportunity and recreation and we in turn must give to them obedience to law, service and loyalty. It is your duty to understand the national, State and city government. In order to do this, you must know the history of your country. For to understand present problems and realize future reforms we must know the Nation's past history and that of your city and State.

For that reason, beginning next Sunday The Junior Post will publish on its Knighthood pages a series of "Citizenship Lessons," in which the history and methods of national, State and city government in America will be described. A list of questions will be printed with each lesson to be filled out and sent in by the pages of the Knighthood of Youth. There will be awards given for the best answers received and every member of the Knighthood of Youth or of The Junior Post who completes the course satisfactorily will be given a certificate to that effect.

Makers of American ideals such as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Herbert Hoover have given themselves to the service of the city and Nation.

Benjamin Franklin, entering Philadelphia in 1723, a penniless youth, instead of saying "Something ought to be done," said, "What can I do?" Thus he became "the most useful and industrious citizen that Philadelphia or America has ever known."

A total of 2,000 pages is the immediate objective of the Knighthood of Youth sponsored by The Washington Post which has just rounded the 1,500 mark in membership. This goal is to be reached by March 10 if the pace toward the 10,000 membership by Easter is to be maintained.

Officials of The Junior Post said yesterday that the interest in the Knighthood of Youth grows steadily week by week. Not only in Washington but in nearby towns circles are in the process of formation while individual members are coming in by the hundreds.

Teachers and social workers interested in the Knighthood of Youth may obtain a free copy of "The New Guide for Teachers," Knighthood of Youth Department, Washington Post.

One over-age friend of the Knighthood of Youth has written a song for it. In a letter from the young poet, Mildred Eleanor Leonard, of 1755 Euclid street nortwest, it is stated: "Although I am not a member of the Knighthood of Youth, I enjoy writing poetry about it. I only wish it was for boys and girls over 12 as well as under that age. I am sending in a song called 'The Knighthood of Youth.' It is taken from 'Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.' I worked very hard on this song, and I hope both you and the pages will like it and think it worthy of acceptance. With lots of luck to The Junior Post."

As Boys and Girls They Are Faithful to All School Ideals.

Among the new pages of the Knighthood of Youth are Nancy Lee Throgmorton, 220 Virginia avenue; Glenn Miller, 613 Ninth street northwest; Cloud R. Yates, Dahlgren, Va.; Jerome Brodie, 401 Rock Creek Church road northwest; Louis Lightner, Haymarket, Va.; Lillian Thompson, Rockville, Md.; Lloyd E. Johnston, 2520 Fourteenth street northwest; Bernard White, Fort Humphreys, Va.; Helen Rounsome, 434 Luray place northwest; Bill Smallwood, 627 Otis place northwest; Mary Ellen Joyce, New Cut road and Forest drive; Jack Jones, 3123 Warder street; Eugene A. O'Brien, 618 B street northeast; Marguerite O'Brien, 818 B street northeast; William Wilson, jr., 1210 K street northwest.

Jack Thomason, 3503 Quebec street northwest; Marian Reynolds, Dahlgren, Va.; Shirley Nichols, 1204 Franklin street northeast; Dan Thompson, Oakton, Va.; Helen E. Phillips, Dahlgren, Va.; Walter Bailey, jr., 438 Randolph street northwest; Charles Eckloff, jr., 205 Sheridan street northwest; Billy Barker, 2901 Connecticut avenue northwest; George Donald, 1929 Lawrence street northeast; G. O. Echols, 303 Shepherd street northwest; Beal Funder, 78 Preston avenue, Cherrydale, Va.; Dorothy Crosswhite, Riverdale, Md.; Alma Perkins, 119 Madison avenue, Riverdale, Md.; George A. Frediani, 1309 N street northwest; Edward Rudolph, 606 Quincy street northwest; Bernard Howard, 609 L street southeast; Bob Markowitz, 767 Princeton place northwest; Mildred Harrigan, 1322 Sixteenth street northwest; William Seger, 1144 Neal street northeast; Ellie Stearman, 327 East Oxford street, Alexandria, Va.; Evelyn Meyer, 1259 New Hampshire avenue northwest; Dyson Wormley, 2015 Flagler place northwest; Willis Collins, jr., 2612 Evarts street northeast; Lena Kline, 487 E street northwest; Andree Donnelly, 803 Mount Vernon place northwest; Francis G. Long, 1313 Tenth street northwest; Allen Milstead, 769 Hal lstreet, Dahlgren, Va.

Pages' Letters Entrancing Work For the Editor

Knighthood Mail Full of Varied Adventurers Killing Dragons.

Such a pile of interesting letters are here on the Knighthood editor's desk that it is difficult to tell where to begin or what letters to choose to share with our readers. Going through the morning's mail is always an adventure. Some days there are newsy, gossipy letters about members, about their pets, about the folks at home and at school. This is almost as good for the editor as a trip to visit you, and is greatly enjoyed by the whole Knighthood staff.

Toward the end of the week the mail is full of material for the contests. We have the thrilling task of sorting it all out into the various departments.

Once in a while there are a lot of troubles—what shall we do for this fault? How can we overcome that fault? Many of these letters are never printed—they are requests for personal advice and a personal letter is written in the hope that we can help a little. And such letters do help, we know, for some time later, along comes a letter telling us how much better things are, and how that particular dragon is being destroyed.

Then there are the new members. These make us especially happy, for each application blank carries the hidden promise of a new friend, a new child for us to get acquainted with. We have no idea how wonderful that child may be; what poems and stories and letters he can write, or how well he can draw, at first. But as we get to know each one better we get to know his possibilities and to count on him for definite things.

Do you know that we are sure that among our members are the future leaders of the Nation? Won't it be fun in ten or twenty short years to look at the prominent names in business and politics and education and art and say, "That man or that woman was once a member of our club."

We are going to keep our eye on all of you, all the time. And we know that you will justify our hopes.

Trick and Play Fine For Your Scrapbook

Here is a trick that works well in a crowd. Take a tumbler full of water and place it on the table. Now put a hat over it and announce that you can drink all the water in the glass without touching the hat. When your audience has gathered around, make a few mystic passes under the table, then pretend to drink.

Now ask some one to move the hat and look at the glass. When the person lifts the hat, you pick up the tumbler and quickly drink the water.

WORD CHAINS.

In these word chains, you change one letter at a time, always forming a real word by each change, and so go from one word to the other.

Change MOTH to IAMP in six moves.

Change WING to BEAT in five moves.

Here are four words ending in eat. Fill in the blank spaces with the proper letters and find the words.

T-eat.
D--eat.
R--eat.
B--kw-eat.

Fun for Children In Snow Castles

How to Build Them in Drifts or School Yard Is Outlined.

This kind of play is fun for children who live where there is lots of snow.

When the snow drifts, take a shovel and make yourself a castle. For the kitchen, dig chairs in the snow. For the dining room, dig down around a raised place which will serve for a table. Cut shelves with your shovel. You may make as many rooms as you wish. A throne room is fun, with the high throne cut out of the snow; lower benches should be fashioned on each side, and a large space cleared in front of the throne. When you sit here you can easily imagine you are a queen in ermine robes.

For a path to your castle dig a trail and place huge snowballs all along as a rampart.

Now choose a king, a queen, princes, princesses, knights and ladies.

It is fun to build a castle like this in a country school yard. One year our school played the story of "The Rose and the Ring," and had lots of fun.

HIDDEN WORD.

In the following rhyme is hidden a word that all Knighthood members should know:

The first is in Katy;
The next is in night;
The third is in idle;
And the fourth is in flight.

The next is in handle;
The sixth is in toe;
The seventh in hilly;
And the eighth is in hoe.

The ninth is in oranges;
The tenth is in do.
The whole thing is a club
For just me and you.

FORESTER'S SONG.
By A. E. Coppard.

Will you take a spring of hornbeam?
Will you try a twig of pine?
Or a beam of dusky cedar
That the ivy dare not twine.
My larch is slim and winsome,
There is blossom on the aloe;
Timber tell you, tell you timber,
How the trees do grow!

There are thorns on yonder mountain,
An olive on the crag
And I leave a knotted thicket
As a chamber for the stag.
Lovely oak and spangled sycamore,
The quince and mistletoe;
Willow will you, will you willow,
How the trees do grow!

Iceland 1,000 Years Old To Have Special Stamps

Before the end of the year Iceland is to have special stamps as a part of the celebration of a thousand years of their parliament at Thingvellir, where the body first met. Although an autonomous kingdom, Iceland is under the same ruler with Denmark. Belgium is to celebrate a hundred years of independence, and a set of three stamps, the first a standing portrait of Leopold I, from a painting by Lievin de Winne; the second, Leopold II, also standing, the original by Jef Leempoels; the third, pictures of King Albert and his queen in ovals, side by side, are to be brought out. During July an international philatelic exhibition will be held at Antwerp, and the third volume of the above set will be printed in miniature to be sold on that occasion.

THE KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH.
(Tune, "O, Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.")

'Tis the Knighthood of Youth we are praising,
The paper of honor and fame;
Hear the voices of children glad raising;
They are cheering thy honorable name.
Thy Pages like heroes assembled;
When courage and valor stands in view,
Thy power makes tyranny tremble,
When we fight for the honor of you.

CHORUS.

When we fight for the honor of you;
When we fight for the honor of you;
Thy power makes tyranny tremble,
When we fight for the honor of you.

When thy motto rings its wide declaration,
And officers and circles are formed;
Then the glad ring of organization
Is quickly sent out mid the throng.
While your praises of victory surround you;
Like a star you shine through its bright hue,
With your flag proudly floating before you,
Three cheers for the "Knighthood of Youth."

CHORUS.

Three cheers for the Knighthood of Youth;
Three cheers for the Knighthood of Youth;
With your flag proudly floating before you,
Three cheers for the Knighthood of Youth.

MILDRED ELEANOR LEONARD.
St. Paul's Academy, Grade 8.

South Pole Letters Have Great Value

Sir Hubert Wilkins Is Carrying 200 to Little America.

Rear Admiral Byrd had 100 letters in his plane when he flew over the South Pole around Thanksgiving Day. Most every stamp collector in the world knows about that but it is not as generally known that Sir Hubert Wilkins is carrying 200 letters from Deception Island and hopes not only to surmount the 10,000-foot ice wall at the pole but to fly on to the other side of the continent to Little America, where he will ask Admiral Byrd to autograph these historical souvenirs and to backstamp them with the local cancellation.

Too bad so few are to be carried and wouldn't you like to own one? I guess Mr. Byrd would call a halt on signing more, as he must find his time fully occupied. The letters Byrd carried across the Atlantic are water soaked and crumpled, the stamps washed off by the plunge in the surf. These covers radiate the spirit of adventure. A. C. Roessler, of East Orange, N. J., an airmail specialist, calls them "souvenir historicals," a name that ought to stay.

The letters Byrd took with him in his North Pole flight brought $67 in an auction about eight months ago and have since advanced to $150. They were signed by both Byrd and Floyd Bennett. The letter Amelia Earhart carried in the Friendship, from Trepassey, Newfoundland, to England, brought $175. Lotti's flight in the Yellow Bird is commemorated by 42 letters which have advanced from $30 to $90 each. The Land of the Soviets brought twenty letters from Craig, Alaska, and are valued at $50 each."

Mail Pilot Has Flown Over Million Miles

More than a million miles covered in the air is the extraordinary record of E. Hamilton Lee, 35-year-old air mail pilot on the western transcontinental route. In all that distance, he has never had a major accident.

Since he began piloting, in 1913, he has flown between 10,000 and 12,000 hours in 45 different makes of airplanes. His career, which started with barnstorming, includes among other exploits the successful dropping of food to eleven ice-bound lumberjacks marooned on South Fox Island, in Lake Michigan, after five other pilots had failed in the attempt.

Application for Membership in Knighthood of Youth

Knighthood of Youth Editor,
The Washington Post.

I want you to enroll me as a member of the Knighthood of Youth, and I inclose 10 cents, which I have earned myself, to pay for my first button and reminder card.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name.....

Parents' Name.....

Age.....Date of Birth.....

Address.....
(Street) (City) (County) (State)

Grade in School.....Name of School.....

Date of Filing Application.....

I Earned This Money by.....

.....

.....

.....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Building A Castle *of* Knighthood

Nearly two thousand boys and girls of Washington, and neighboring Virginia and Maryland, are now engaged in the thrilling "adventure" of building a "castle" of Knighthood through membership in

The Knighthood of Youth

THE KNIGHT OF OLDEN DAYS built his castle of solid rock, in an inaccessible place, to protect himself from his enemies. THE MODERN YOUNG KNIGHT builds his castle of good deeds, and makes it inaccessible by building it upon habits, to protect his character.

The habit of doing things as they should be done creates the "stone" of which the castle is built, and because "good deeds" are made of habit, the "Castle of Knighthood" will endure a life-time and protect against the "dragons" of misbehavior and other enemies that would destroy character.

It is only through practice that actions become habits and the chart employed by members of the Knighthood of Youth acts as a continual reminder of things which should or should not be done. Following each of a series of questions relating to the child's daily conduct, which are printed, or may be written, upon the chart, are small boxes representing each day. In the boxes the child marks an "X" if he has acted in accordance with the suggestions made, or an "O" if he has failed to follow knightly precepts. The child may mark his chart either with or without parental or teacher's supervision, as he is not ranked on the excellence of his chart but rather upon his faithfulness and honesty in answering the questions.

Because this character building program enables the child to train himself, it relieves much of the burden of character training from teachers and parents and may be employed by individual children in one household as well as by groups or school or Sunday school organizations.

Full information, charts and membership pins may be secured at the Library of The Washington Post on the fourth floor of The Post Building. The national organization of the Knighthood of Youth is a division of the National Child Welfare Association and is sponsored in this territory by—

Theater Party Postponed

The Washington Post and the management of THE RIALTO THEATER regret to announce that the motion picture entertainment scheduled to take place on March 8th will be postponed. This postponement is made necessary by the theater's plan to install a new and modern system of ventilation that will assure a cool, comfortable theater during the summer months. . . . The entertainments provided by this theater for The Knighthood of Youth will be resumed as soon as installation of cooling apparatus is completed. Watch for the announcement to appear on this page of The

Washington Post

THE WASHINGTON POST
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen: I am inclosing ten cents which I have earned myself. Please enroll me as a "Page" in the Knighthood of Youth and send me a button and chart.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Age ..... Birthday .....

School ..... Grade .....

Fill in and Mail at Once to The Washington Post

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

Color These Catbirds

RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

This picture of the catbird does not show any sky, as the nest is located in thick shrubbery. The background will be various shades of green, the most prominent leaves being dark green; add a touch of brown and yellow to the background to brighten it a little. The nest is made of dry twigs, rootlets, &c., and should be colored with brown, purple, a little green and yellow, with high lights of light gray and yellow. The birds are a very pretty blue gray; the top of the head is almost black; the wings and tail are a dark gray with a touch of black, and rusty undertail feathers, the rusty color secured with red and brown; the eye and beak are black; the feet are yellow. The two large pods hanging over the nest are light green, shaded with dark green; the stems of the blackberry are brown, green and dark gray.

The Catbird

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

SOME like it and some don't like it and it all comes about by reason of its song and calls.

As you look at the catbird in its trim slate gray suit with black cap and tail you surely would have no reason for saying you don't like it. But if you have heard only its fussing and cat-call notes, you may say you do not like a bird that calls that way. Then, too, it is so anxious about its nest and little ones that it gets very much excited when any one comes near them and unmindful of its own safety it will fly at you whether you mean to do any harm or not.

It really is a very friendly bird, often chooses city yards for its home, and shows a great interest in what is going on about the house and yard. All it asks for as an invitation is bushes, vines or low thick trees.

To a yard with a great mass of lilac bushes, a wild grape vine climbing up and almost covering a tall tree, and lots of other inviting things, a catbird came year after year. The boy who made friends with it grew to be a man, watching each spring during the last week of April for the return of his bird friend from the Southland. And he still watched when his own children were as old as he was when he first noticed the catbird in the lilac bushes. The bird never failed him. It may not, and no doubt was not the same bird, but it is safe to guess that it was one that had been cradled in a nest there, and fed on the insects that its parents caught there for it. It sang its sweetest songs for him and it is safe to say that it missed him when he was no more seen in his favorite place in the yard.

Its nest is made of twigs, grasses, and leaves lined with rootlets. Often a piece of newspaper or a rag is woven in among the other material.

The eggs are much like robin eggs, a little smaller and a darker greenish blue in color.

The catbird's habits of feeding are like those of the robin. At least half of its food is insects of all kinds. It does eat some fruit but possibly would not touch the fruit that people want if there were enough elderberry bushes and mulberry trees and other berries on the shrubbery for it. It is a pity that more of these are not planted, especially along fence rows and in fence corners in the country, as an invitation to a bird that does so much good in destroying harmful insects.

The whole family of catbirds dress just alike, and they wear the same kind of suits summer and winter. The only bright feathers on them is a spot of reddish brown under the tail. And how they do like to keep this suit clean and shining by bathing long and then preening their feathers as they flutter on a nearby branch.

Many girls and boys and grownups, too, know only their catcalls that give this bird its name. That must be because their songs are often so sweet and low that it is not easy to imagine that both can come from the same bird. Those who have known its song at its best do not hesitate to put it second on the list of singers with the brown thrasher, whose song it very much resembles, first. Its song is not so loud and it seldom sings just for the sake of singing, as the thrasher does when it mounts to the top of a tree and pours forth its song.

Some will tell you that the catbird mocks other birds, and no doubt it can, and some may do it. Others will say it sings, and without much change, the same song. Whichever it is, we can be sure to hear it almost any time of the day, and almost the whole time it is with us, from the last week in April to the first week in October.

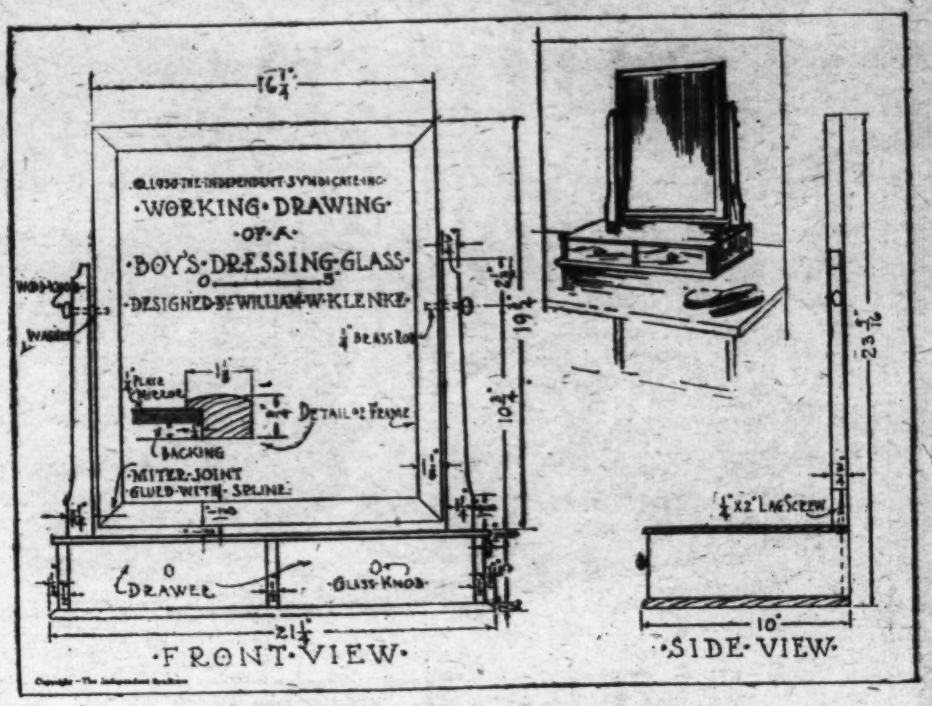
When the winter days are past and the last week of April comes again listen for the catbird's song:

"That flows from his soft gray fluttering throat;
And often he slips in his sweetest note,
Then shaking a flower from the blossoming bough,
Drawls out, 'Me-ou, me-ou!'"

(Copyright, 1930.)

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



BOY'S DRESSING GLASS

BOYS, here is a copy of the old Colonial dressing glass, with a tilting mirror and two convenient drawers for collars, handkerchiefs and the like. You will find this attractive piece mighty handy when you want to brush up a bit for that Scout meeting, and some day, when you grow up to be a young man, the dressing glass will serve you well at shaving time.

Since this article is to stand on top of your chiffonobe or chest of drawers, you may prefer to have the finish match the piece on which it is to be placed. I will take it for granted that you intend to stain this piece to imitate some costly wood, as mahogany or walnut, so we will use white wood, birch or almost any close grained wood which is less expensive.

You will require the following pieces of wood called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surface.

For the frame:

2 pieces, ¾ inch by 1⅛ inches by 19¾ inches.

2 pieces, ¾ inch by 1⅛ inches by 16¼ inches.

For the box part:

1 piece for top, ⅜ inch by 9⅝ inches by 21 inches.

1 piece for bottom, 7-16 inch by 10 inches by 21¼ inches.

For the dressing glass:

2 pieces for sides, ½ inch by 3 inches by 9⅛ inches.

1 piece for center part, ½ inch by 3 inches by 9⅛ inches.

1 piece for backing, ⅜ inch by 3 inches by 20 inches.

2 pieces for upright mirror supports, ¾ inch by 1¼ inches by 13⅛ inches.

Step No. 1—Getting out the stock: Hand dress (plane) all pieces to the required sizes, with true surfaces, square edges and ends.

Step No. 2—Box part: Carefully round the front edge and two sides of the bottom piece and plane the little chamfer (cut off corner) on the top piece, according to the drawing.

Step No. 3—Sandpapering: Thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 1, No. ½ and No. 0 sandpaper. Use a scrap block of wood to fold the sandpaper over, while sandpapering, so as to insure flat and true surfaces, free from waves and also to hold the square edges.

Step No. 4—Assembly: Make a trial fitting between clamps (but using no glue), to make sure that all parts will come together as they should; then mark all companion pieces, as No. 1 and 1, No. 2 and 2, &c. Take the work apart again. Now use plenty of the best quality glue and nail the job together. Carefully test the work for squareness. Before putting the back in place fasten the mirror support explained further on.

Step No. 5—Cleaning up: Remove all excess glue with a sharp chisel, cutting where possible across the grain; then sandpaper with No. 0 and No. 00 sandpaper. Do the final rubbing with the paper in the palm of the hand and slightly round all sharp edges.

Step No. 6—Drawers: Construct the two drawers and plane them to slide freely.

Step No. 7—Mirror part: Cut the miter joints in a miter box to the length indicated. Use plenty of the best glue and nail the corners together, or use a spline as shown.

Step No. 8—Mirror supports: After shaping the upright supports to the design shown, bore holes for the ¼-inch brass rod and for the lag screws. Now carefully locate where these supports are to be placed and bore holes through the top. Put the lag screws in place and tighten, making them rigid. The mirror is then put in position, swinging on the brass rods, with a thick washer between the frame and support. Force a rounded wooden knob on the ends of the brass rods.

Step No. 9—Finishing: If you have used white wood that you wish to stain to imitate mahogany, walnut, &c., the entire job should be given one coat of your favorite stain and allowed to dry. If the stain has raised the grain of the wood, apply a very thin coat of white shellac; when dry, rub down with No. 0 sandpaper to cut these raised fibers. On open grain wood, follow this with a coat or two of paste wood filler—the color to match the stain. Follow the directions on the can. Allow a full day for drying, then apply three or four thin coats of white shellac, rubbing lightly between coats with No. 00 sandpaper and the final coat with fine pumice stone powder and crude oil.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of February 16:

Children under 9 years—

First prize: JOHN GATELY, 4214 Burns street southeast.

Second prize: RUTH GROVE, 830 Longfellow street northwest.

Children over 9 years—

First prize: LOUIS BETHART, 3557 Sixteenth street northwest.

Second prize: MARION HOOVER, 124 Eleventh street northwest.

NOTE—In order that the prizes for this contest may be of a more permanent character, beginning with this Sunday they will be awarded as follows: First prize, book; second prize, gold pin—in each class of the contest.

Daffodils

(Honorable Mention.)

Oh, the beauty of the daffodils!
The beauty of the spring!
Oh, the beauty of the bluebirds
Flying on the wing!

Oh, the little children
In their gayest cladi
All of them are happy
All of them are glad.

But the darling daffodils
Scattered through the grass,
They are even prettier
Than the gayest lass.

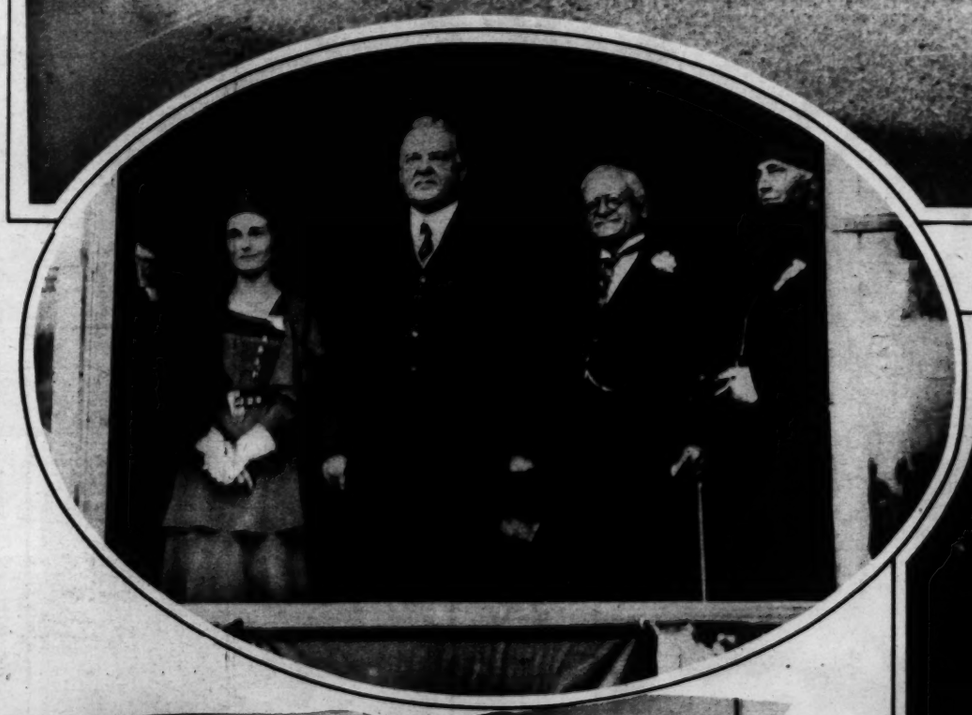
MARY STEWART (age 8),
3010 Dumbarton avenue.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
March 2, 1930.

A GREAT MILITARY PARADE CLIMAXED ALEXANDRIA'S WASHINGTON CELEBRATION last Saturday, February 22. Left—President and Mrs. Hoover review the Washington Birthday pageant. Left to right—Miss Sue Pollard, President Hoover, Gov. John G. Pollard of Virginia and Mrs. Hoover.
Underwood & Underwood and Henry Miller Service.

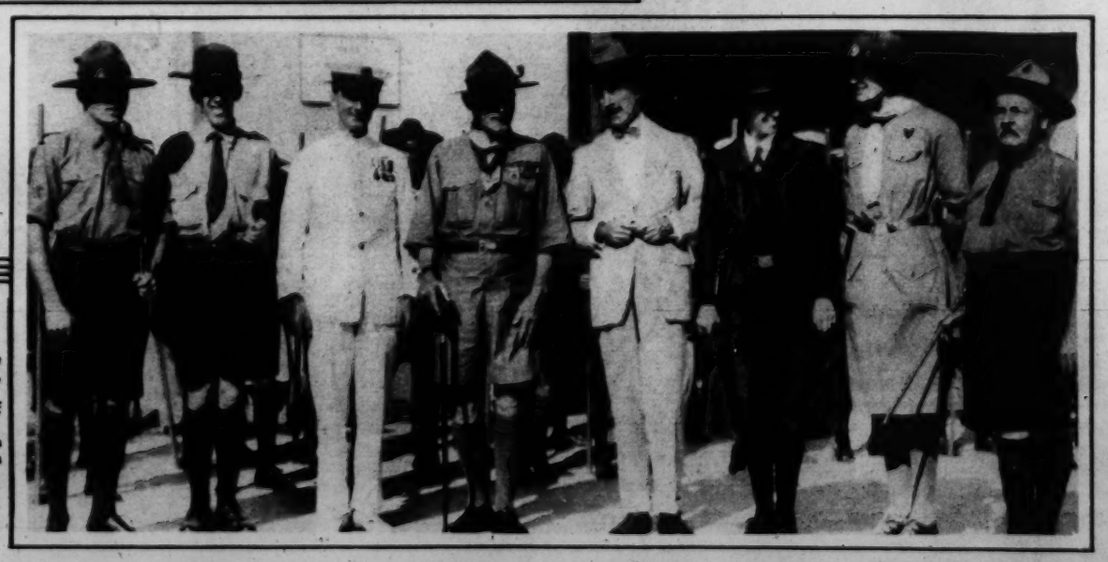


COL. ROBERT ISHAM RANDOLPH, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, who plans a giant drive to rid Chicago of crime.
Associated Press.

THE HOOVER SCHOOL AT DARK HOLLOW, VA., opened last Monday. Miss Christine Vest, the teacher, is standing at the rear. Ray Burraker, the mountain lad who interested the President in the school idea, occupies the front seat in the left foreground.
Associated Press.

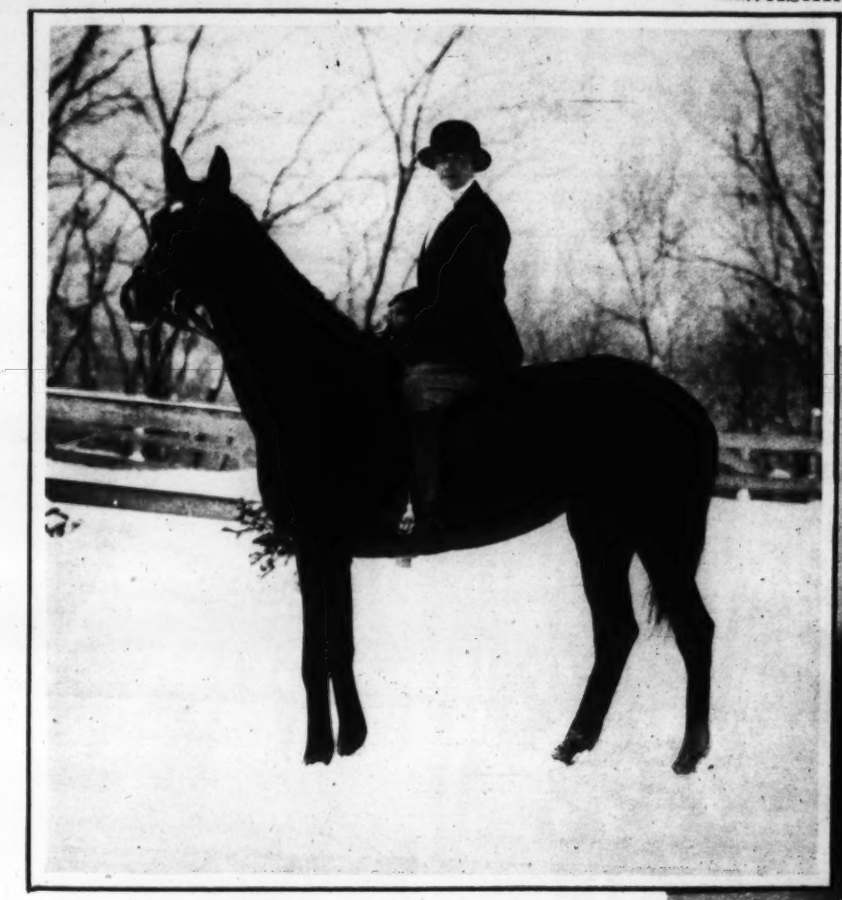
FORMER GOV. ALFRED E. SMITH, according to custom, spoke to 1,200 newsies at the Bruce Newsboys' Home, New York City, on Washington's Birthday.
Associated Press.

SCOUT FOUNDER VISITS NASSAU. Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement, and Lady Baden-Powell, chief guide of the English Girl Guides, are spending a brief winter vacation in the Bahamas.
Underwood & Underwood.



SOCIETY'S ANNUAL HORSE SHOW

(Photos by Bachrach.)



MRS. JOHN M. M'DOWELL, wife of Maj. McDowell, U. S. A., a member of the horse show committee.

MISS ELLIS BOSTROM, daughter of the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom, active in the annual soldiers', sailors' and marines' benefit held yesterday at the Riding and Hunt Club.

MISS ELIZABETH MARTIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, 1627 Massachusetts avenue.

MRS. FRANK M. ANDREWS, wife of Maj. Andrews and daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Henry T. Allen, who was chairman of the committee in charge of the benefit.

MRS. BURDETTE S. WRIGHT, one of the sponsors of the benefit horse show.

MISS HELEN L. STONE, daughter of Col. David L. Stone, of 2400 Sixteenth street.

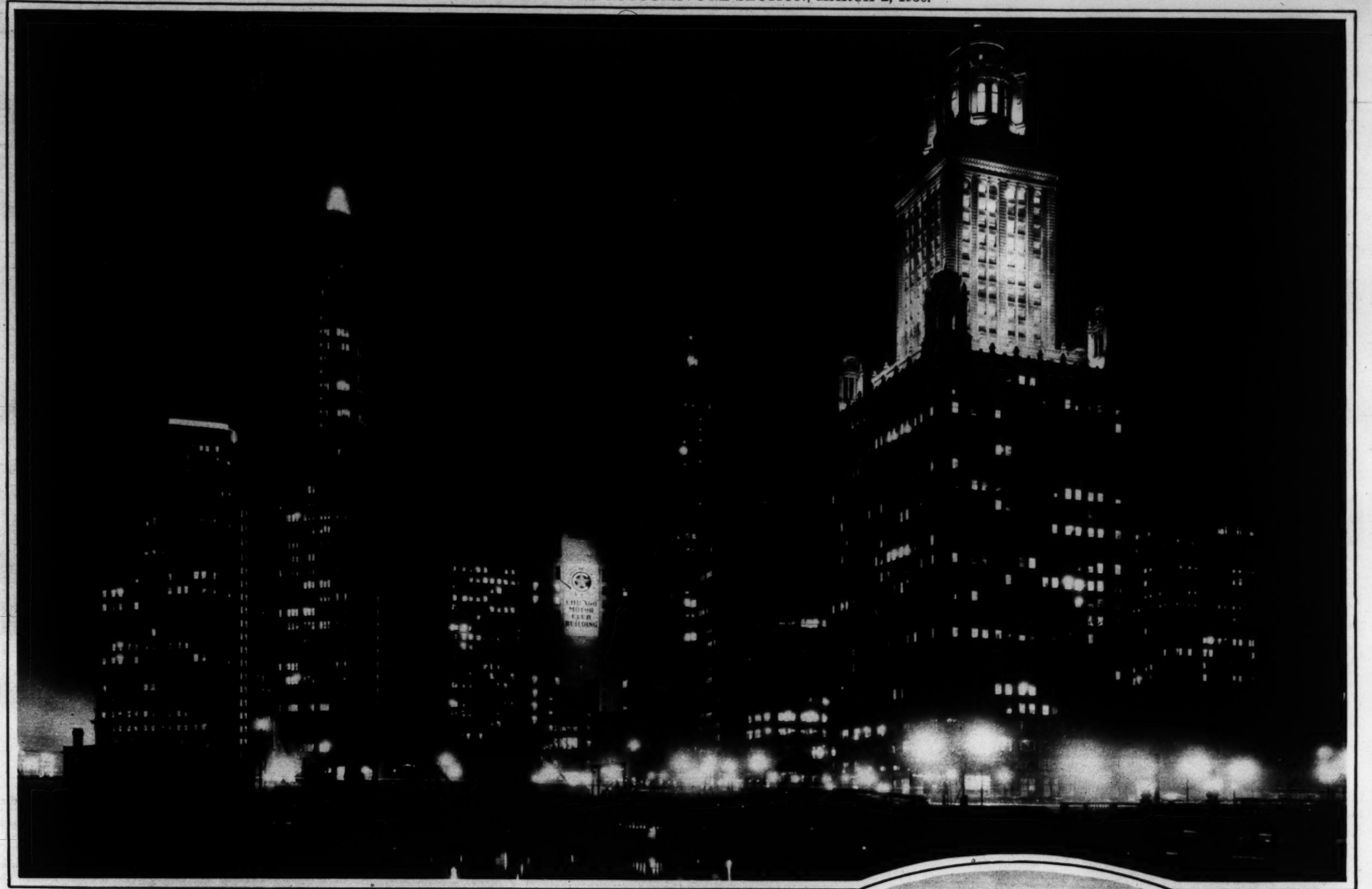
MISS RAHEL V. DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davis, a participant in the show.

MLLE. ADELE VARELA, daughter of the Minister of Uruguay, and Mme. Varela.

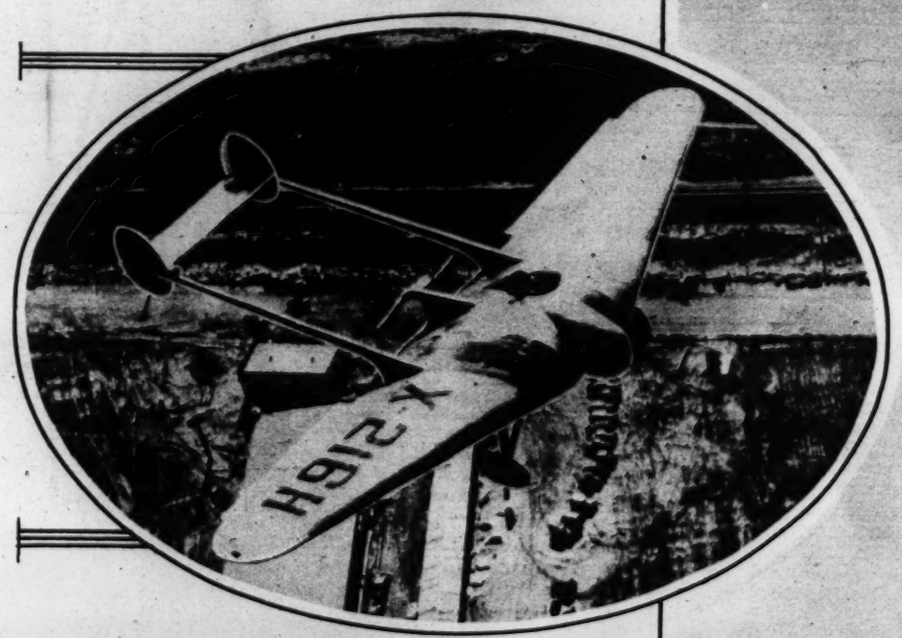
A FINE SPECIMEN of the medium hunter class that won acclaim yesterday.

MRS. WILLIAM JEFFRIES CHEWNING, Jr., formerly Miss Margo Couzens, who was a member of the society horse show committee.

MRS. KENNETH H. MURRAY, a charming member of the younger equestrienne group.

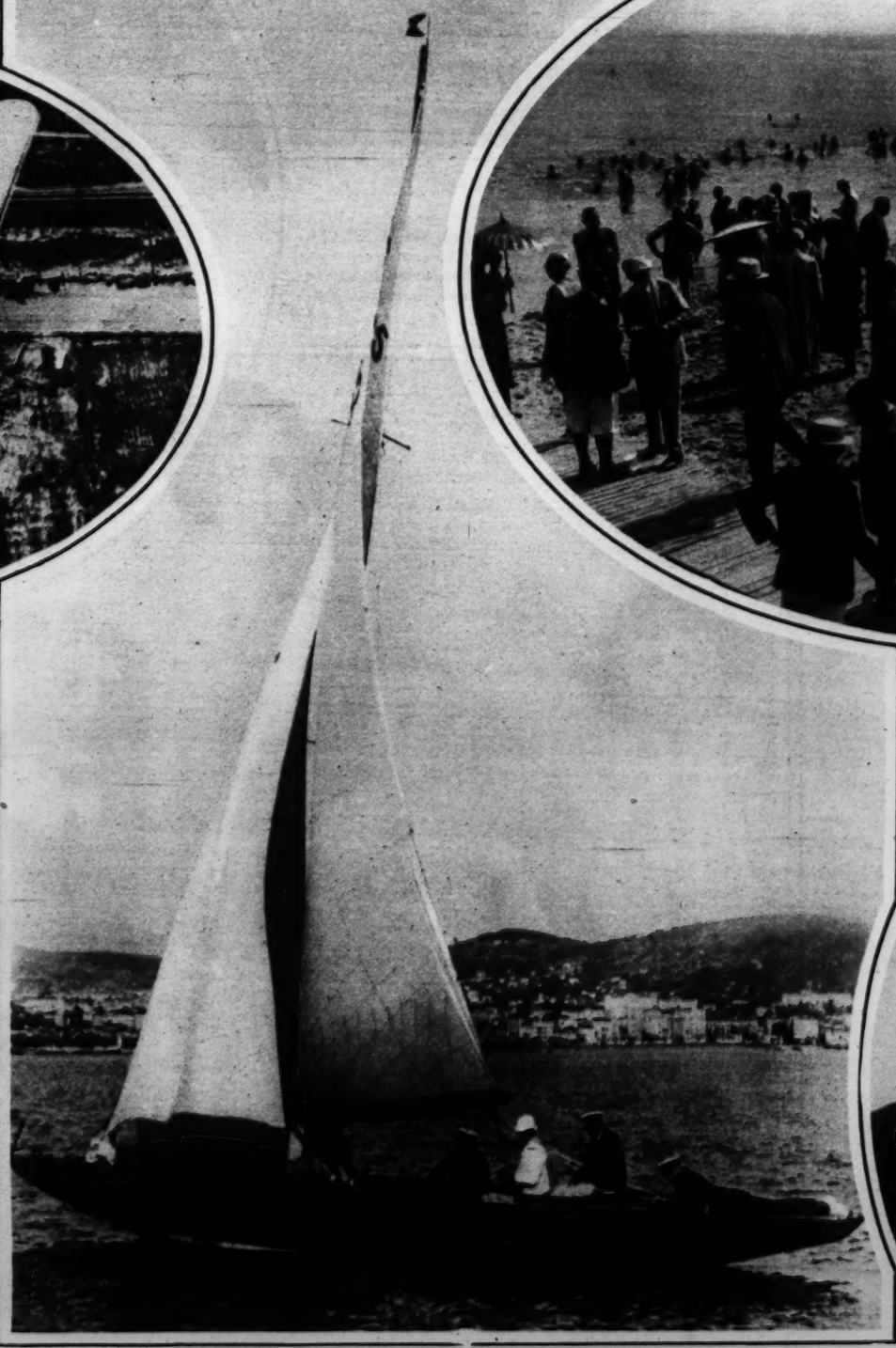


A STRIKING NIGHT VIEW OF CHICAGO'S NEAR NORTH SIDE with flood lighting adding to the after-dark beauty of the scene.
Underwood & Underwood.



THE TEST FLIGHT OF A NEW TYPE PLANE. America's first all-metal "flying wing" has been successfully flown faster than 100 miles an hour with a 60-horsepower engine.
Associated Press.

GOLF SCORES, NOT BOX SCORES! One would expect this trio to be interested in baseball scores at this season of the year, but here they are—Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins and George Earnshaw—battling Old Man Par in Florida.
Associated Press.



DANISH KING IN CANNES REGATTA. King Christian X of Denmark, second from right, enjoying a sail during the recent regattas on the Riviera.
Associated Press.

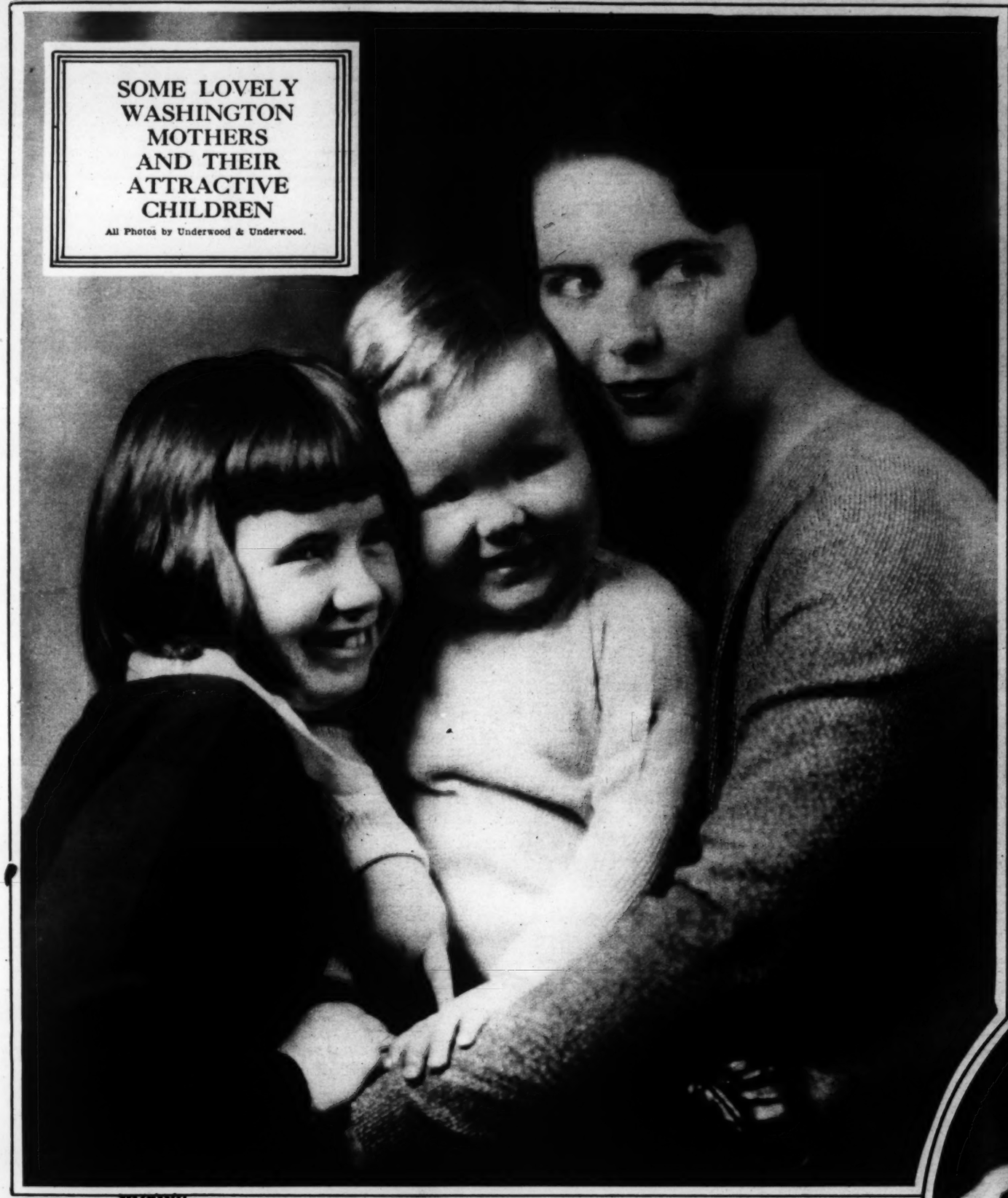
A GENERAL VIEW OF PALM BEACH in February, indicating that some of the visitors actually go in the water!
Associated Press.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW looks distressingly as if some one had upset his "Apple Cart" as he strolls in St. James Park, London.
Associated Press.

BOUGHT HIS TICKET TWENTY YEARS AGO. William Gibbs McAdoo arranged a Hawaiian outing many years ago and just got started on it recently.
Associated Press.

SOME LOVELY WASHINGTON MOTHERS AND THEIR ATTRACTIVE CHILDREN

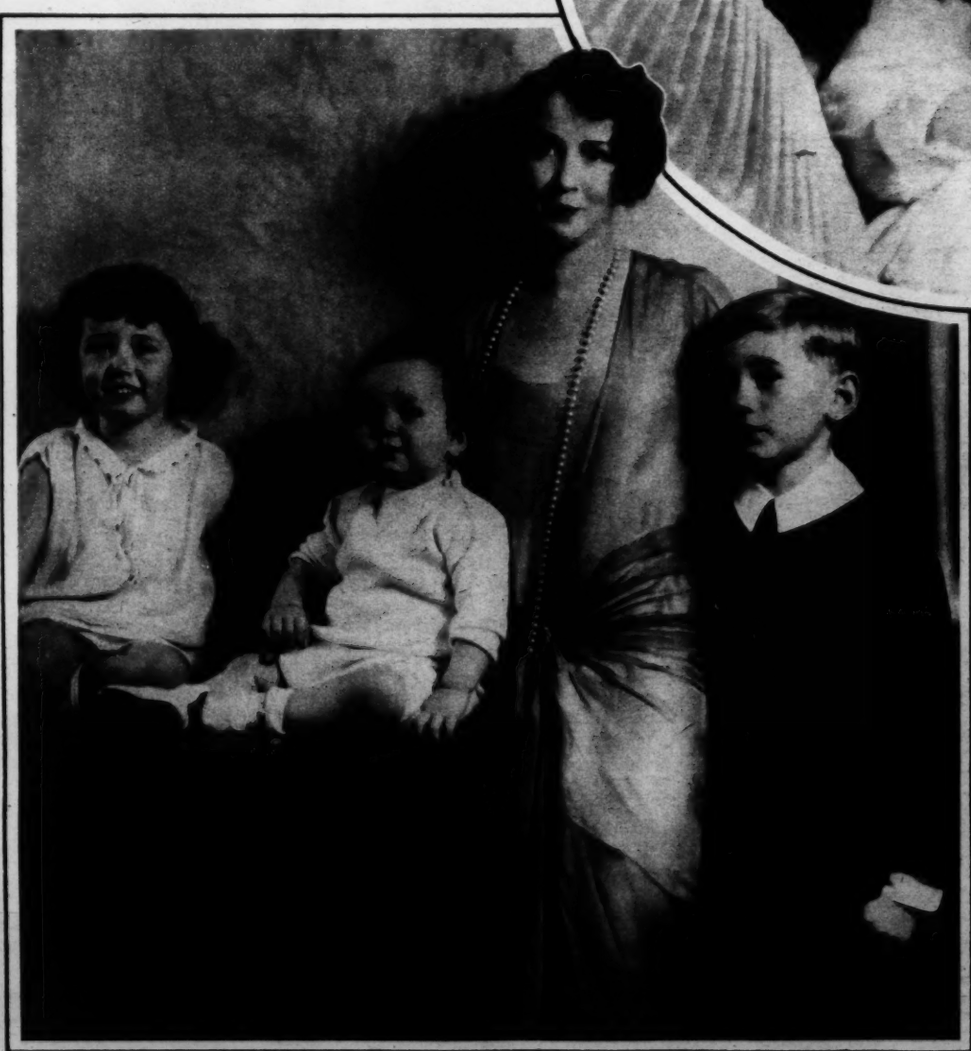
All Photos by Underwood & Underwood.



MRS. GEORGE REBER LIT

MRS. JOHN CASWELL, JR., and her two children, Peggy and John, photographed at their home in LeRoy Place.

MRS. M'CLURE KELLEY, formerly Miss Dora Catalani, and her small daughter, Joyce.



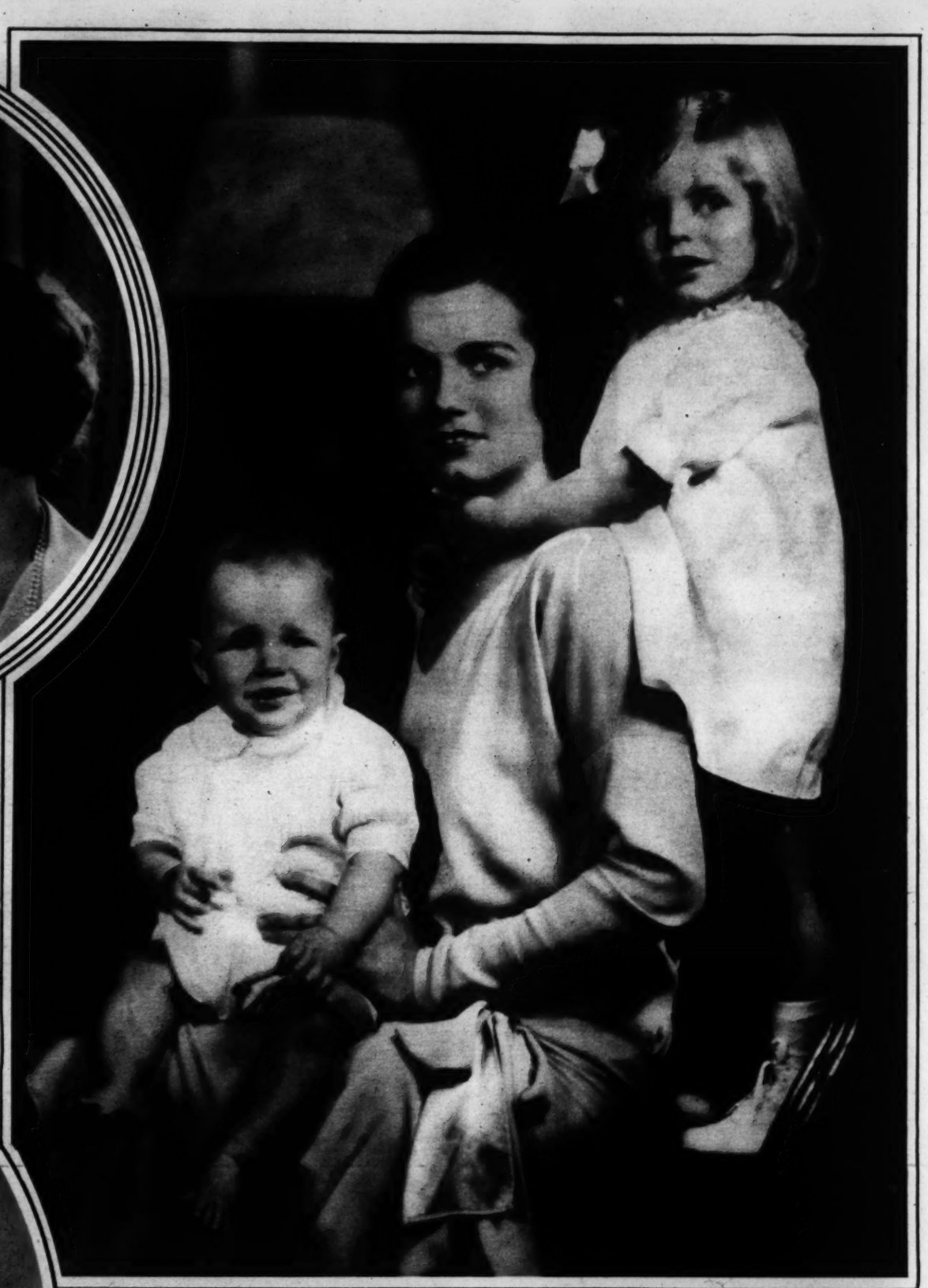
MRS. GORHAM FREER and her daughter Jacqueline.

MRS. HERBERT ADAIR IN A CHARMING FAMILY GROUP with her three children, Herbert, Jr., Douglas and Peggy, photographed at their home in Woodland Drive.

MRS. LOUISE WILLARD TAYLOR and baby daug

MRS. CARL KURTZ, photographed at home in Wyoming Avenue with her two children, Amy and Carl, Jr.

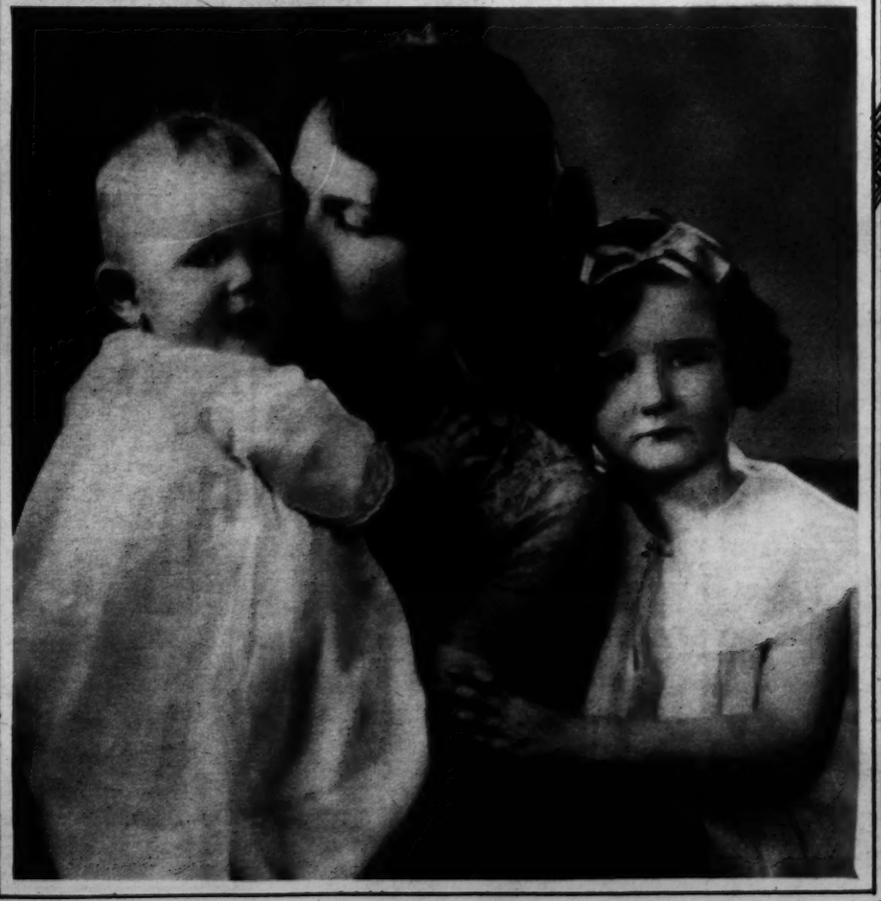
LIT. LES and her two children, Lizette and Bates.



MRS. HENRI DE SIBOUR with her two children, Helene and Henri de Sibour, Jr.

MRS. JOHN L. NEWBOLD, formerly Miss Marianne Morris, of Philadelphia, and her young daughter, Marianne.

by daug Delight, photographed at their apartment in Crescent Place.



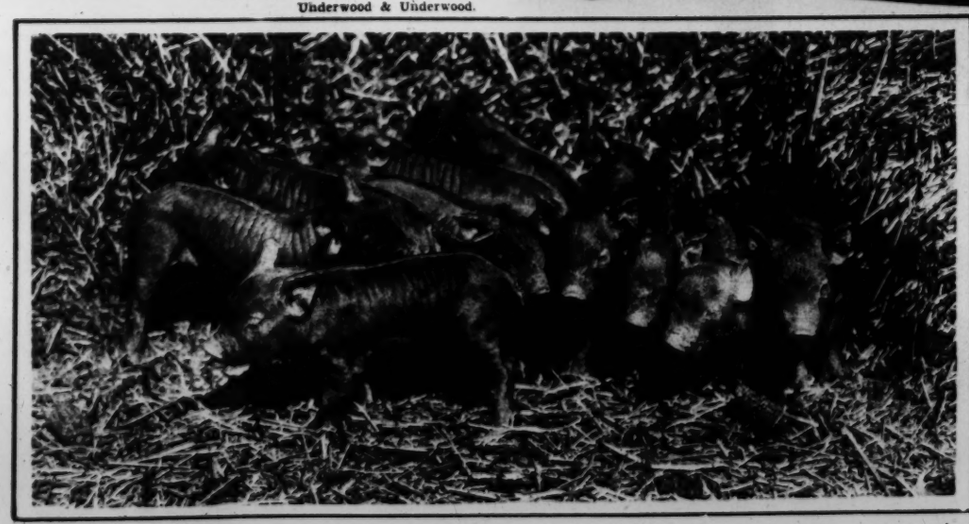
MRS. THEODORE P. NOYES and her two children, Mira and Theodore, Jr., in an informal pose in their home on Twenty-fourth Street.

MRS. JEFFREY PARSONS and her daughter Carol photographed in their home on Wyoming Avenue.

A VIVID SILHOUETTE, SNAPPED JUST OUTSIDE THE UNION STATION.
Thos. D. McAvoy Photo.

MRS. LEANDER M'CORMICK-GOODHART, attractive wife of the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, photographed with her small son.
Underwood & Underwood.

SENATOR THOMAS D. SCHALL at the microphone with Mrs. Schall and his police dog trained to guide the blind.
Harris & Ewing.



A LITTER OF TEN DUROC PIGS recently born in Kansas. The mother is probably in conference with the farmer-owner on the matter of an extra bucket of feed.
Associated Press.

CANADA'S FIRST WOMAN SENATOR. Mrs. Cairine Wilson, of Ottawa, Ont.
Associated Press.

SOVIET DESTROYING OLD RUSSIAN MONASTERIES. Over 1,000 churches have recently been closed in Soviet Russia as a result of the growing "Godless" movement. The destruction here pictured was wrought by dynamite.
Associated Press.

ITALY AND AUSTRIA SIGN FRIENDSHIP TREATY. Chancellor Schober, left, and Premier Mussolini as they met in the Venetian Palace in Rome, Italy, for the formality of affixing signatures.
Associated Press.

VIEW AT THE JUNCTION OF THE MALECON AND PRADO BOULEVARDS in Havana, Cuba, as the Mardi Gras season was launched.
Associated Press.

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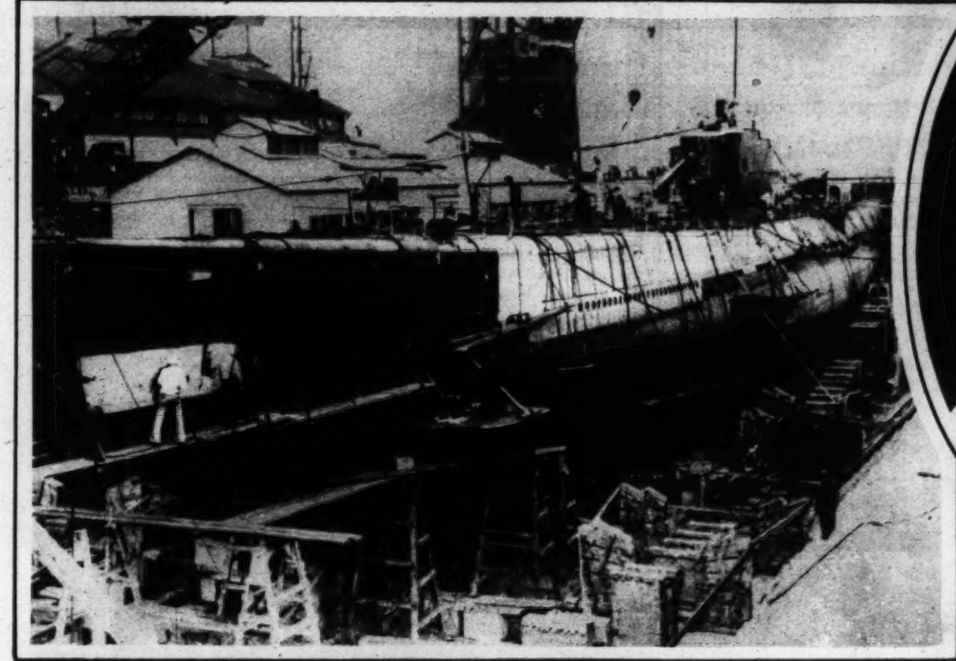
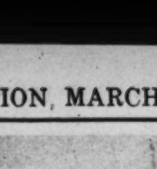
Engravers and Stationers
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

Sterling Silver Comport
$5
Various Other Pieces in Sterling and Silver Plate

Dulin & Martin
Connecticut Avenue at L



THE HON. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, oldest justice of the United States Supreme Court, who administered the oath of office to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.
Associated Press.



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A course of our celebrated steam cabinet Hot Oil Treatments for the Hair and Scalp will insure satisfaction for your next permanent wave. Call up, or better still, stop in Monday for further information and a demonstration of this proven method of revivifying the hair.

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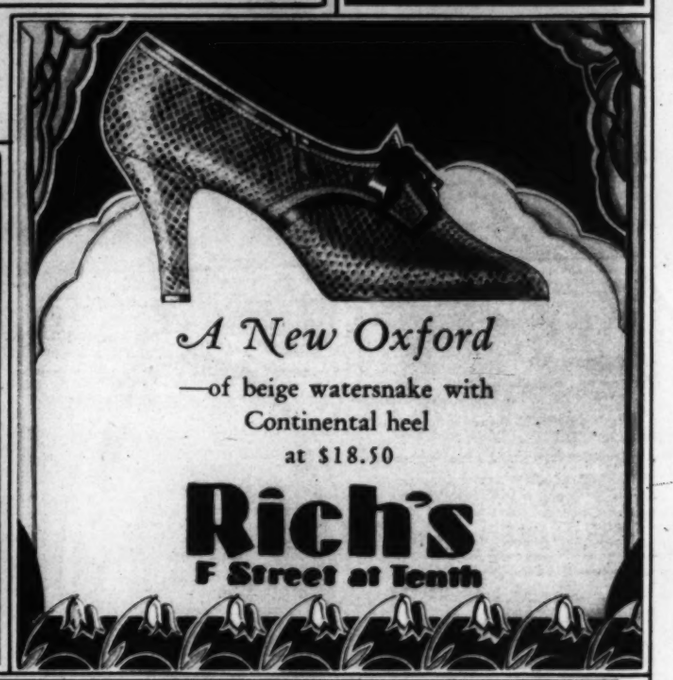

A New Oxford
—of beige watersnake with Continental heel
at $18.50
Rich's
F Street at Tenth

LARGEST SUB LAID UP FOR REPAIRS. The V-4 in dry dock at the Mare Island Navy Yard, near San Francisco, Calif.
Associated Press.

WILLIAM M. BUTLER, of Boston, Mass., who has announced his candidacy for a seat in the U. S. Senate.
Associated Press.

OFF FOR ANOTHER PENNANT. The advance guard of the Chicago Cubs, pennant winners in the National League, off for their training camp at Catalina Island.
Associated Press.

Armstrong's PERFECT Linoleum

—does cost more but the best linoleum with the best installation is worth the difference.

Sold and Installed by
SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.
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926 H St. N.W. National 4243

Tune in on Station WMAL every Thursday evening at 7:30 for Gude's Garden of Melodies

Be the Occasion What It May—

Birthday, anniversary, theater party or dance—Gude's Flowers brought into the picture speak a language of happiness and beauty all may understand.

"Across the Street or Across the Miles"

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1212 F St. N.W. 5016 Conn. Ave. N.W.
3109 14th St. N.W. 1102 Conn. Ave. N.W.

How do *you* choose your *Face Powder*

THERE are several things to consider, in selecting a face powder—purity, odor, texture, tint, clinging quality and price. Elaborate packages and foreign labels may induce you to spend more money than is necessary, but they have nothing to do with complexion beauty—and the real object of a face powder is to beautify your complexion.

Plough's Face Powder is made of the finest ingredients and is soothing and beneficial to the skin. Soft and smooth in texture, appealingly fragrant, tinted with an artistry that accents Nature's flesh-tones, it clings for hours without renewing, and keeps the complexion smooth, clear and beautiful.

We ask you to try this fine face powder because we believe you will like it. It comes in three sizes, each having a distinctive odor and texture. Sensibly priced at 30c, 50c and 75c.

Plough's
FACE POWDER

$20,000 IN CASH PRIZES
For the Winning Photographs of the
LOVELIEST MOTHER *and the*
MOST ATTRACTIVE CHILD

Photographs Same Size as Illustrated
3 *for* $5

Photographs Same Size as Illustrated
3 *for* $5

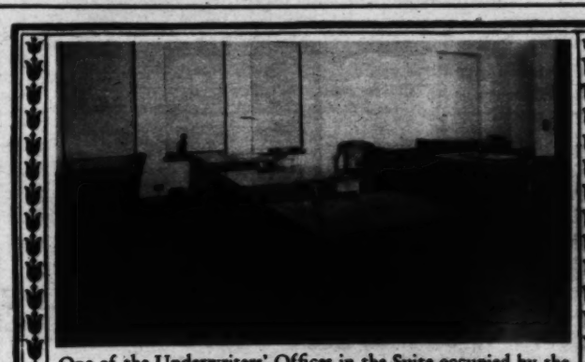
THIS OFFER GOOD UNTIL MAY 10th
LET US HELP YOU WIN!
Brooks Studio
1327 F Street N. W. National 1078
Ask Us For Further Details Regarding This Contest

THIS YEAR'S GIRL assumes a poise as graceful as her newly lengthened gown. Posed by Gwen Lee, popular screen player.

"DON'T BE AFRAID, GIRLS, I'LL WHACK HIM!"

WELCOMED BY CALIFORNIA'S GOVERNOR. Former President and Mrs. Coolidge are greeted by Gov. C. C. Young and Mrs. Young upon arriving in Los Angeles. Associated Press.

Opening Special
Permanent Wave
$7.50
Make your appointment now for the EASTER season.
The BOSTON BEAUTY SALON
1327 F Street
METROPOLITAN 6723



One of the Underwriters' Offices in the Suite occupied by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, Eighth Floor, Shoreham Building. Furnished by
THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th St. N.W. 1506 L St. N.W
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors

JAMES E. FERGUSON, impeached and removed from the governorship of Texas in 1917, plans a political comeback. Associated Press.

Insist on a PROPER FITTING of your foot

It is easy to be misfitted without knowing it at the moment, therefore choose your shoe merchant carefully, as he must be conscientious in his work.

AAAA TO EEE
SIZES ARE 1 to 12

Enna Jettick Melodies Coast-to-Coast broadcast

WJZ and associated stations every Sunday Evening

Exclusively in Washington

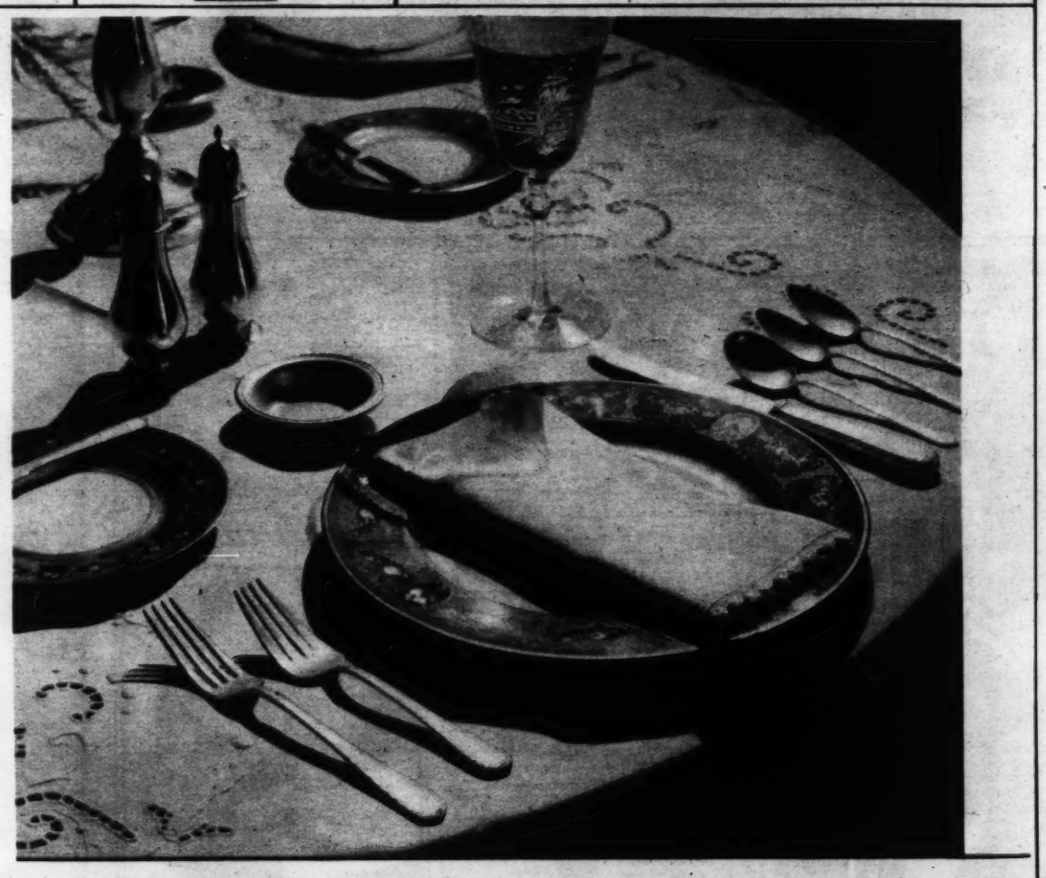
Hahn SHOES
7th & K—1207 F—3212 14th

You've wanted a beautiful
DIAMOND

HERE'S your opportunity to buy a genuine fully cut stone of exquisite color and brilliancy set in an 18-kt. white gold hand-made, pierced basket, mounting at—
$49.75
Open a charge account
"It's Easy to Pay the Selinger Way"

Look For The Big Clock
SELINGERS
818 F STREET N.W.

You give *Sterling* . . . must your own table be satisfied with less . . . ?



Sterling Flat Silver for the cover shown in this photograph is diagrammed as Units A and B below.

FOR your friends, sterling . . . because you would show appreciation of their taste and standards.

Why, then, let your own table discredit your own taste and standards?

If you can afford a radio, or an electric refrigerator, or an automobile, you can afford matched sterling for your table. Why continue another month with tableware that belies your knowledge of what is correct?

Investigation has shown that the great majority of women overestimate the cost of a sterling service . . . do you? Nothing else that you can buy reflects so pointedly your social prestige and traditions.

Look at the charts below. See how small your outlay need be. Reflect how much you spend on ephemerals which will have disappeared ages ago, while the glory of your sterling shines more and more with the years.

Don't be deprived of your sterling any longer.

Do something about it this month.

CAN YOU TELL sterling? You don't have to look for the mark. Just observe the refined detail, the softer lustre and finish of sterling.

Did you know that, per day of use, sterling is the most economical table ware?

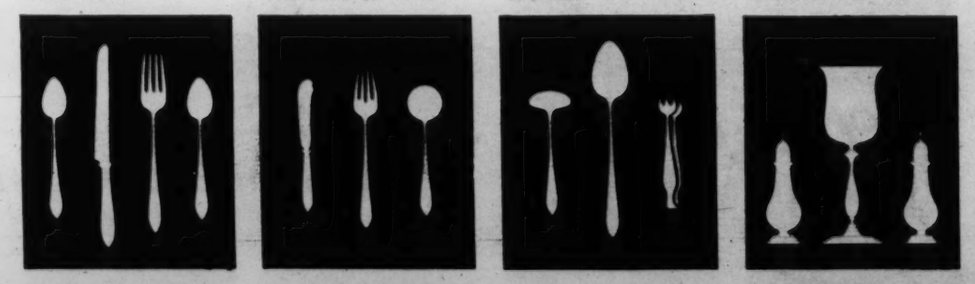
STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA

UNIT A...*Sterling for this unit of two tea spoons, dessert size fork and knife... as little as $11.*

UNIT B...*Sterling for this unit of salad fork, butter spreader and bouillon spoon ... as little as $8.*

Sterling sugar tongs, cream ladle, tablespoon, in approved matching designs... as little as $11.25.

Nor is sterling hollowware expensive. Goblet, salt and pepper, in substantial weights ... as little as $35.



DO YOU KNOW that you can set your table at once with six covers complete with units A and B, pay only $30, and budget the balance at about $8 a month? *Ask about the Guild Purchase Plan.*

... PLEASE FEEL FREE to ask any Sterling department in Washington about the Guild Purchase Plan, about choosing your design, about completing your service, or for a copy of this very practical booklet prepared by a prominent authority. Or, if you prefer, send this coupon for the booklet.

STERLING SILVERSMITHS GUILD OF AMERICA
20 West 47th Street, New York City

Please send me, without obligation, the booklet:
"Practical Suggestions for Accumulating Sterling."

Name.....

Address.....

WHAT DID MADGE DO WITH HER FAT? JUST THIS:

ALL over the country, men and women are wondering at the slender figures of today. Excess fat is rare now, compared with years ago.

These people do not starve themselves of elements they need. They employ a modern, scientific method to combat the cause of fat. The cause usually lies in an under-active gland, which largely controls nutrition.

Modern physicians, in treating obesity, do not advise starvation. They feed the gland substance which is lacking. Thus the whole world has changed, in late years, as regards the over-fat.

A famous medical laboratory embodied the method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told others about them and shown the results, in new youth and beauty, new health and vitality. Today the use of Marmola is unprecedented.

Every box of Marmola contains the formula, also the scientific reasons for results. When fat disappears, and new health and vigor come, you know why.

Try Marmola, and watch the results for a little while. If you see the fat go and new vigor come, keep on until the trouble is corrected. Then tell your friends who need it. It is folly to suffer an abnormal condition so easily corrected. Go get Marmola now.

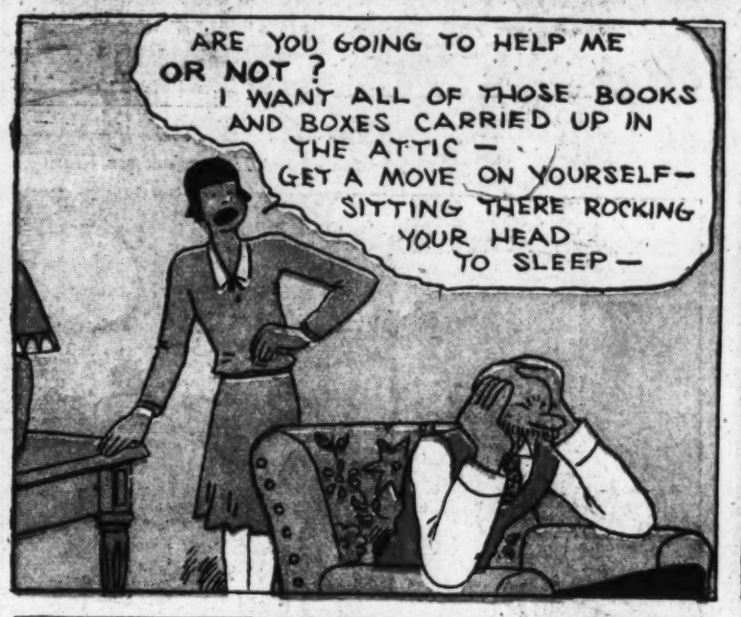
Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

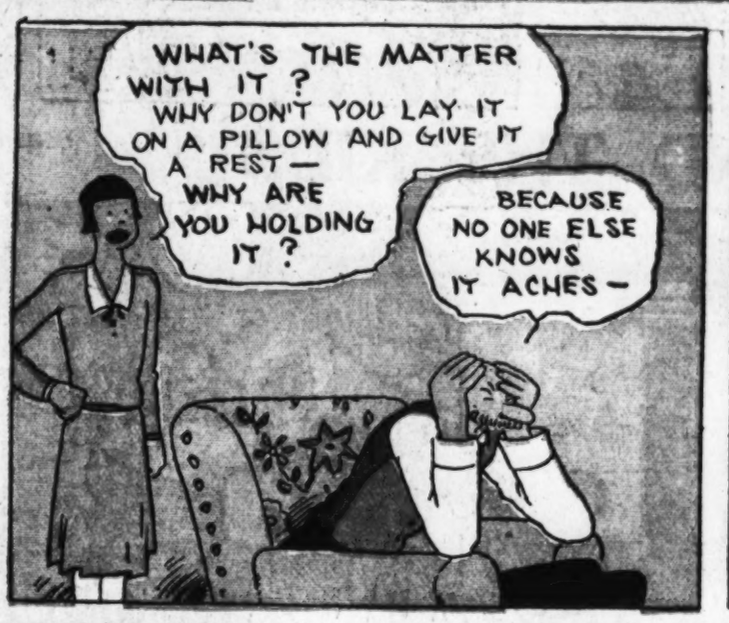
MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

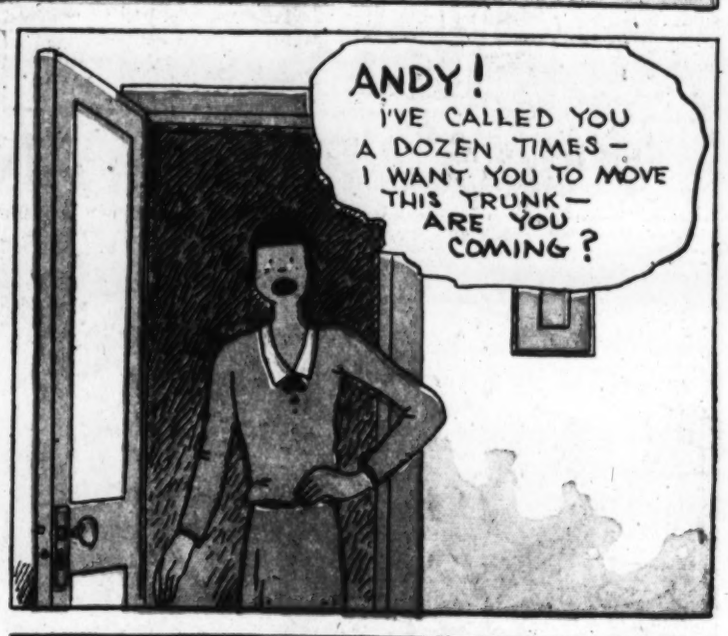
The Washington Post

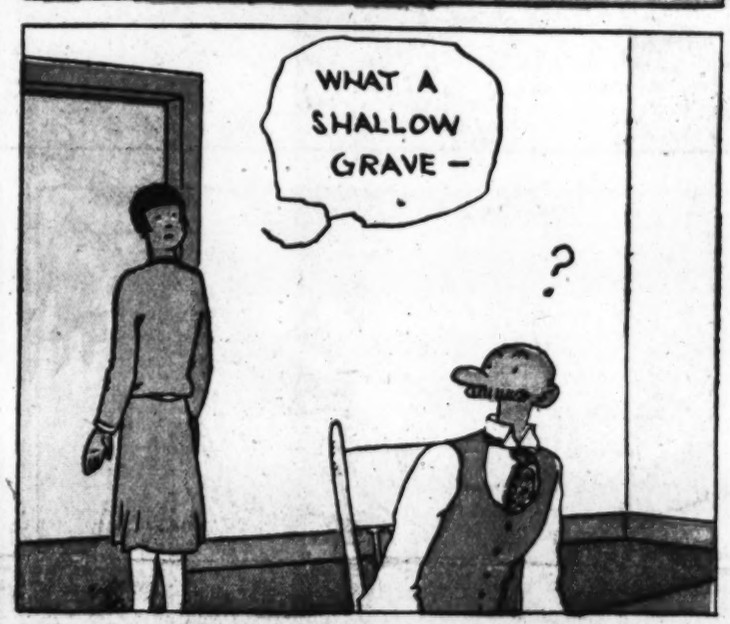
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

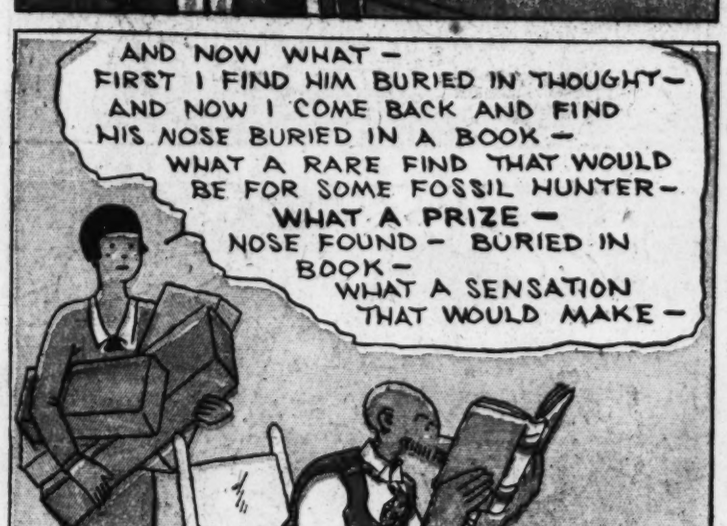
MARCH 2, 1930.

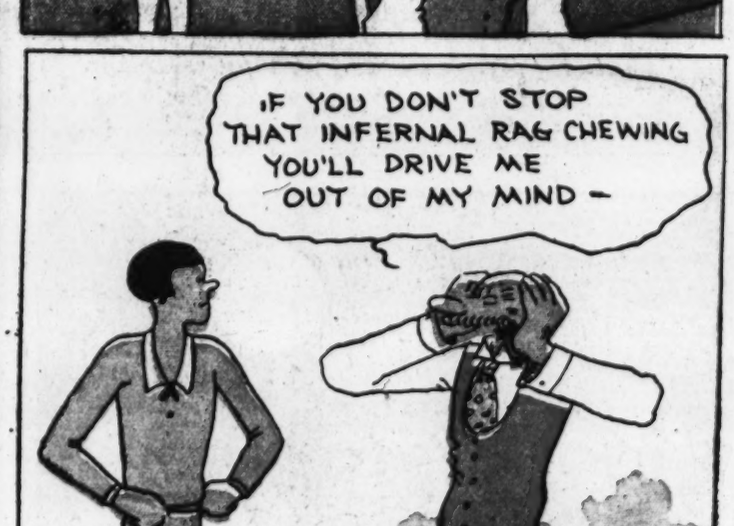


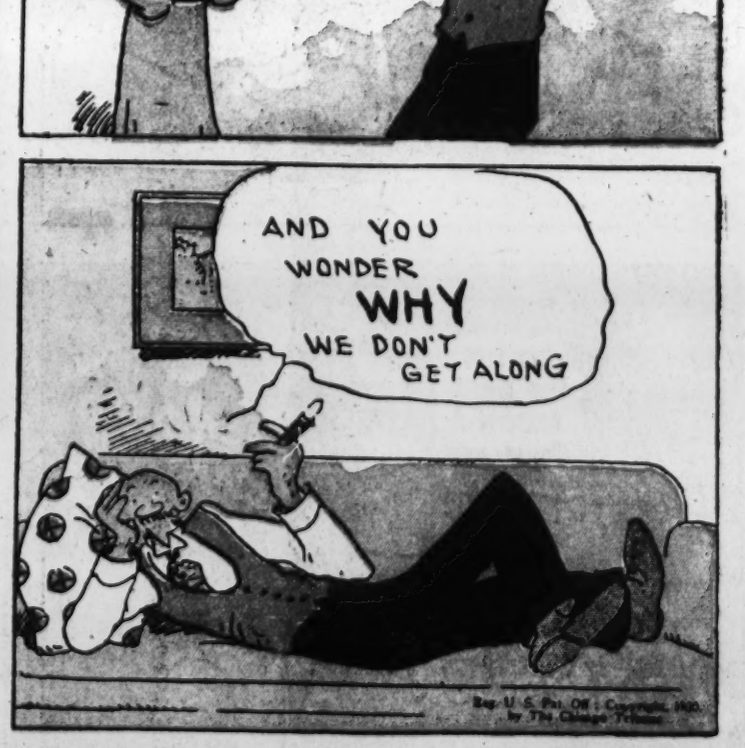












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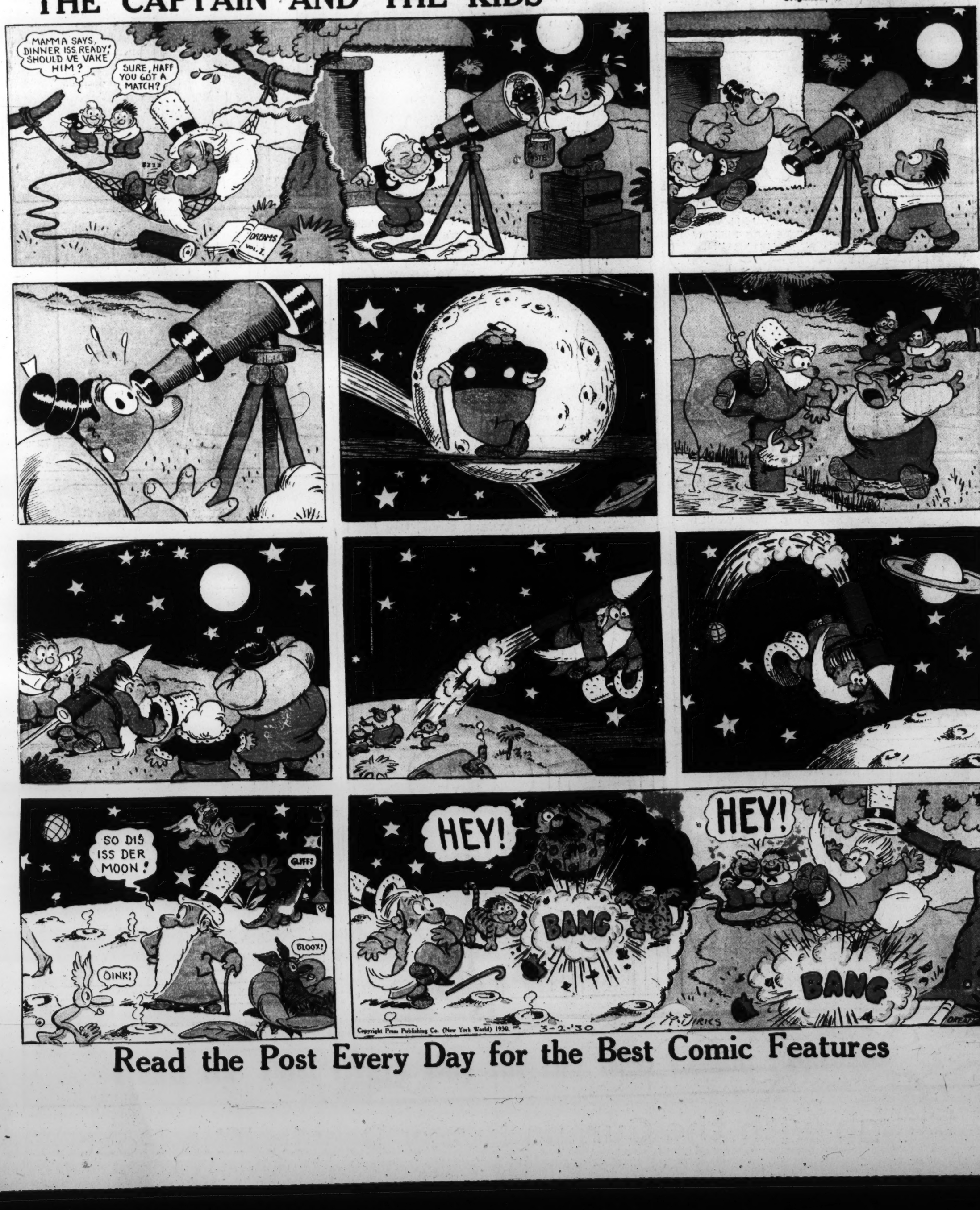
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1930

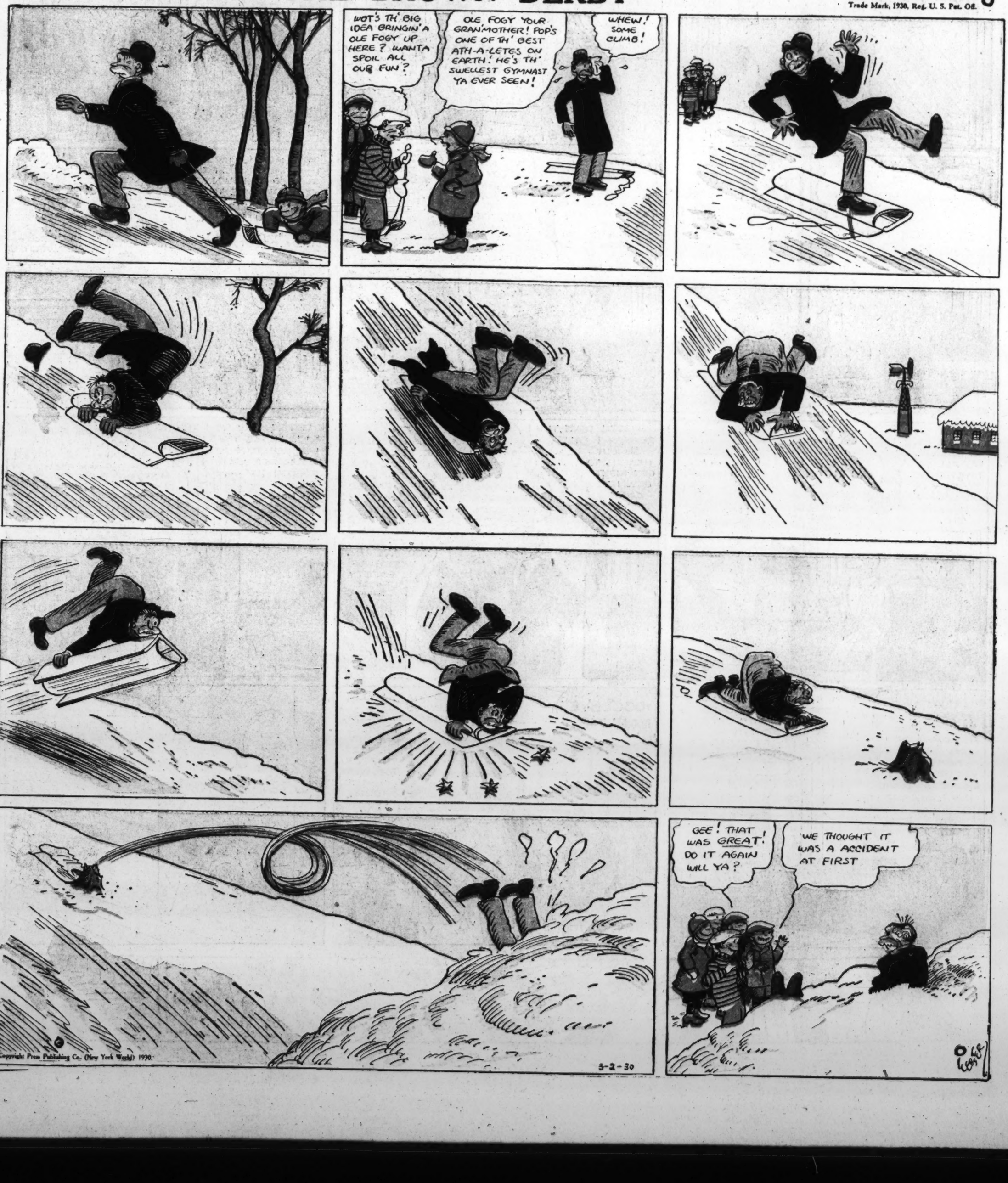
8 PAGES OF COMICS

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



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3-2-30

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

A Regular Customer.

By H. J. TUTHILL

©by H. J. Tuthill

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ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

I'M GOING TO GIVE THE TRACK TEAM CANDIDATES A WORKOUT TODAY! A SHORT CROSS-COUNTRY RUN WILL LIMBER THEM UP!

I'LL BE HERE TO CHEER THE WINNER, COACH!

ROWENA THINKS BLACKIE WILL WIN! BUT I KNOW A WAY TO UPSET HIS CHANCES!

I'M FOR ANYTHING THAT WILL BEAT BLACKIE AND MAKE US LOOK BIG TO ROWENA!

WE COME AROUND THIS BEND FOR THE FINISH! IF BLACKIE IS IN THE LEAD, THIS WIRE IS SURE TO TRIP HIM!

BLACK FOXE MILITARY ACADEMY STRAIGHT AHEAD

I GET YOU! AND THIS SIGN IS THE MARKER, SO WE WON'T FORGET THE SPOT!

THAT'S RIGHT! WATCH FOR THE SIGN AND WE'LL BE SAFE!

I HOPE YOU WIN, BLACKIE!

IF YOU FEEL THAT WAY, THEN BULL AND SPUD HAVEN'T A CHANCE!

THE MILITARY SCHOOL BOYS WILL COME THROUGH HERE ON THEIR PRACTICE CROSS COUNTRY RUN! WE'LL KNOCK OFF THIS SURVEYING JOB UNTIL THEY FINISH!

FIRST LET'S MOVE THIS ROAD SIGN ABOUT THIRTY YARDS AHEAD WHERE IT BELONGS!

BLACK FOXE MILITARY ACADEMY STRAIGHT AHEAD

I'LL TAKE IT EASY UNTIL THE FINISH AND THEN SPRINT!

BLACKIE HAS LET US TAKE THE LEAD! THIS IS GOING TO BE EASIER THAN I THOUGHT!

THERE'S THE SIGN-POST AHEAD! WATCH OUT FOR THE WIRE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

OUCH! I SPRAINED MY ANKLE! SOMEBODY MUST HAVE MOVED THE SIGN!

I'VE SPRAINED BOTH OF MINE! WE'RE SUNK!

I'LL HELP YOU UP, FELLOWS, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO HOBBLE IN UNDER YOUR OWN POWER! ROWENA'S WAITING FOR ME!

I WIN, BUT I'M SURE SORRY FOR BULL AND SPUD! THEY FELL DOWN AND SPRAINED THEIR ANKLES BY TRIPPING OVER A WIRE!

SAVE YOUR SYMPATHY! THEY PROBABLY MEANT THAT WIRE FOR YOU!

MAR. 2-1930

Gasoline Alley

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

This an' That

D' JA HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE TWO SCOTCHMEN WHO BET THEY COULD STAY UNDER WATER THE LONGEST?

YEAH — THEY BOTH DROWNED!

JIM, D'JA HEAR WHY THE SCOTCHMAN GAVE HIS BOY A WHIPPING?

YEH — BECAUSE HE BOUGHT AN ALL DAY SUCKER IN THE AFTERNOON —!

THE ONLY SURE-FIRE WAY TO GET A RISE OUT OF A SCOTCH STORY IS TO BE IT'S INVENTOR!!!

JOE JINKS

By Vic

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WHAT'RE YOU WORRIED ABOUT? I'VE RIDDEN PLENTY OF COW PONIES AN' NOW I'M GONNA LEARN THAT FUNNY POSTING ON A TROTTER - IT'S THE THING TO DO

THE LAST TIME YOU RODE A HORSE YOU NEARLY BROKE YOUR NECK!

WOMEN GET THE MOST IDIOTIC NOTIONS ABOUT MEN — A WIFE IS ALWAYS AFRAID SUMPN' WILL HAPPEN TO THE OLD MEAL TICKET!

WELL MR. JONES, LET'S GET GOING WITH THAT POSTING LESSON — AND I THINK YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW QUICKLY I'LL GET IT!

YEH? SOME PEOPLE DO GET IT SOONER THAN THEY EXPECT. BUT IT'S SIMPLE

E-EASY NOW DAN! NOT SO ROUGH-- H-HOW'S THIS MR. JONES?

SIT UP STRAIGHT AND KEEP YOUR ELBOWS IN!!

WH-WH-OA DAN! HOW'RE MY ELBOWS N-N-N-NOW?

FINE — BUT SIT ON YOUR HORSE - YOU LOOK LIKE A JOCKEY!

H-HOW 'BOUT THIS? AM I G-G-GETTING IT?

THAT'S BETTER — WATCH MR. ROCKWELL OVER THERE AND STUDY HIS FORM

THAT'S IT! HEP-HEP-HEP-HEP-HEP

I TOLD HIM I'D GET IT — C'MON DAN, LE'S SHOW TH'LAD SOME WESTERN RIDING — YIP-EE-!!

HEY!

WH-WH-WH-WHOA D-D-D-DAN-!

WELL — YOU GOT IT!!

32 COLUMBIA RIDING CLUB

OH —— TAXI!

COLUMBIA RIDING CLUB

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930

WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner

THAT'S A CENTAUR! HALF MAN AND HALF HORSE!

BOY! I WISH WE HAD HIM ON OUR BASEBALL TEAM! HOW HE COULD HIT AND RUN BASES!!

DON'T GO FAR AWAY PERRY, I'M GOING TO TAKE YOU TO THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY THIS AFTERNOON!

I'M ONLY GOIN' FOR A LIL' WALK, WINNIE!

MY SISTER WINNIE'S TAKIN' ME TO TH' MUSEUM OF NACHER'L HISTORY TODAY! HAVE ANY OF YOU FELLERS EVER BEEN THERE??

OH BOY! HAVE I??

PHOOEY! IT'S AWFUL!

GOSH, IT'S NEARLY AS BAD AS GOIN' TO SCHOOL!

I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS SO BAD! WHAT'S IN IT, ANYWAY!?

IT'S GOT ALL KINDS OF BONES AN' SKELETONS OF GREAT BIG ANIMALS —

.AN' MUMMIES AN' GREAT BIG ROCKS —

AN' A LOT OF PICTURES OF OLD PLACES N' THINGS!

GEE, AN' TH' WAY MY SISTER TALKED I THOUGHT I WAS GONNA SEE SOMETHING SWELL!!

GOSH, I FEEL SORRY FOR YA, IF Y'GOTTA GO THERE!

AIN'T THERE NO WAY OF YOUR GETTIN' OUT OF IT?

POOR PERRY!

LISTEN, MAKE UP SOME EXCUSE! TELL YER SISTER THE MUSEUM BURNED DOWN LAST NIGHT!

TELL HER NO VISITORS IS ALLOWED TODAY!

TELL HER TH' MUMMIES SCARE YA!

—AN' IF YOU CAN GET OUT OF GOIN' TO TH' MUSEUM COME ON OVER AN' WE'LL HAVE SOME BASEBALL PRACTISE!

MAKE SOME EXCUSE — NOW DON'T FORGET!

WINNIE DOUBLECROSSED ME! WHO WANTS TO LOOK AT SKELETONS AN' ROCKS AN' PICTURES AN' —AN'— WHAT TH' HECK ARE MUMMIES, ANYWAY??

I'LL COME RIGHT OUT AN' TELL HER SHE CAN'T FOOL ME! I KNOW WHAT TH' MUSEUM OF NACHER'L HISTORY IS AN' I WON'T GO!

NOPE — MAYBE IF I SAY THAT SHE'LL MAKE ME GO! I STAND A BETTER CHANCE OF GETTIN' OUT OF IT IF I MAKE UP A GOOD EXCUSE!!

LISTEN WINNIE! THERE'S NO USE IN US GOIN' TO THAT MUSEUM TODAY!! I JUST FOUND OUT IT'S CLOSED!!

DON'T BE SILLY DEAR! IT'S OPEN EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON!

SURE, BUT DIDN'T YOU HEAR TH' NEWS? ONE OF THEM THERE MUMMIES DIED AN' THEY'RE HAVIN' TH' FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON —

WHAT??

WHY - THE IDEA!!!

S'NO USE FELLERS — IT DIDN'T WORK!!

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BRANNER